

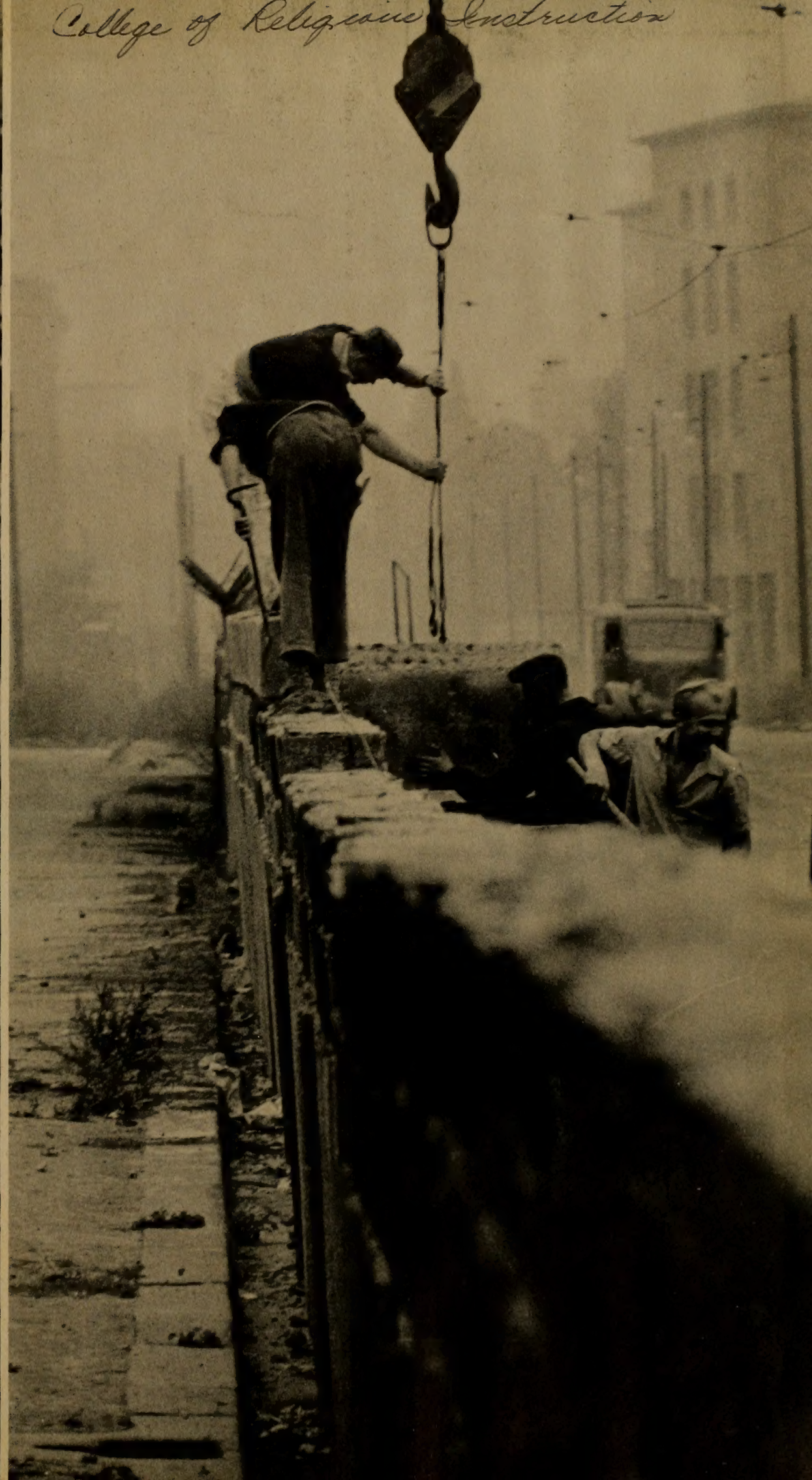
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## THE SONG HAS ENDED . . .

The much debated question of social units to be or not to be, which had been so feverently discussed in Spring 1961, was quietly resolved Fall semester of 1961 when Elder Howard W. Hunter announced the decision of the Board of Trustees and First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day



Saints to terminate social units after this year. The units could continue their activities, minus rush and assemblies, for one last season, although service units and organizations on campus were promoted to fill any void made by the disappearance of the fraternity-type groups.





The Brigham Young University Varsity Scholars won over University of Wyoming on the national General Electric T.V. College Bowl.



## COLLEGE BOWL, "GRASSCUTTER" ELATED BYU

Several student activities caught up the entire studentbody with their spontaneity and national interest. Cougars Days, inaugurated for the first time, was covered by Life Magazine photographers and featured on a two-page spread in an early November issue. National interest was again focused on campus when BYU's Varsity Scholars marched through four wins on the G.E. College Bowl to finally be defeated by DePauw University of Greencastle, Indiana. Team members included Todd Britsch, Dave Stone, JoJean Loflin, and Bob Despaign. The campus produced movie "The Great Grasscutter" gained statewide attention when the world premier was held in the Smith Fieldhouse. And finally, studentbody elections garnered the spotlight especially when Daily Universe Editor Paul Richards chose to back one candidate for president over another. When he resigned to protest the Publication Board's censure, the A.P. wire service picked up the local story and sent it across the United States.

College Bowl team members were greeted at the Provo airport upon their return from New York after losing to DuPaux University on their fifth and final try. Student office seekers gathered in 1201 Smith Family Living Center to learn the results of the primary election.





Culture veep Terry O'Brien emceed the world premier of the "Great Grasscutter" while vampy coeds awaited the arrival of the lead male stars. Furry spectators anticipated the anxiously awaited troupe to make an appearance before the movie was shown inside. Spotlights and old cars attracted thousands of students to the colorful spectacular.



Rain, sleet, and snow often plagued the students as they scampered across campus to classes. The weather was so unpredictable that many students were caught without proper weather gear or with too much.

The advent of Cougar Days saw the school obtain a live cougar for a mascot in addition to the Cosmo suited mascot. Also during the Montana football game, a young lion cub was befriended by Cosmo.







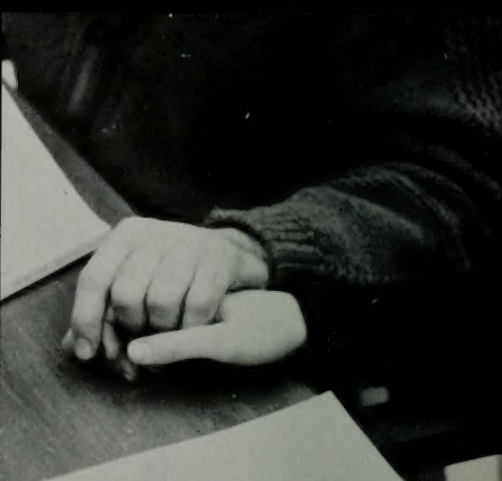
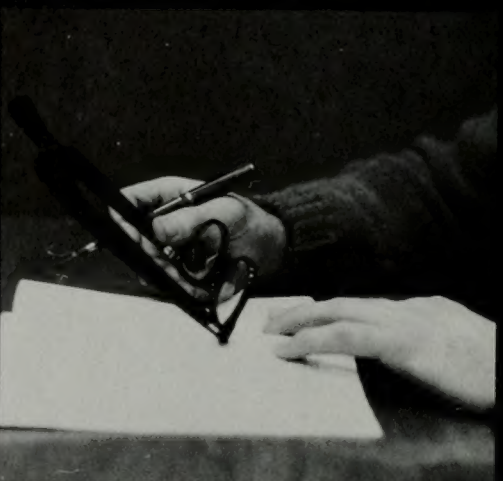


A boy and a girl let the warmth of the autumn sun and the color of the leaves carry the message that burned within to the other. Solitude in the cool shade of a lacey frame surrounded her as she retraced her steps up the hill from lower campus.

## CAMPUS OFFERED SOLITUDE TO INQUIRING HEARTS, MINDS

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## COSMOPOLITAN STUDENTBODY CREATED FUN

Students converged on campus in the Fall from all parts of the world and all walks of life. They discovered college to be a many-faceted experience. Although studies consumed much of their time, they still found hours to devote to rounding out their education with non-academic study. For culture they had the latest sports magazines, fashion news, and child care manuals, and for exercise they had water fights, pillow fights, and snowball fights.

They made frequent trips to the library and occasionally braved the elements to venture to forums and devotionals. Sports meets, particularly basketball, enticed them to the stadium and fieldhouse. Studentbody elections stirred up enough emotion to motivate over 6,000 voters to cast their preferences for student government representatives.

Married students watched the rising spires of the new housing project as work pushed the buildings toward completion by September of '62. Unmarried students enjoyed the less responsible antics which were constantly carried on in both dorms and off-campus facilities. Diligently they tackled the problems of securing a date with their ready-reference student directory and Banyan close at hand. For casual dates, the parade of Provo restaurants included recently opened J.B.'s, which hungry Southern Californians especially hailed with delight and which quickly acquired a staunch following, but for more formal occasions, trips to Salt Lake were frequently on the agenda. Perhaps the most popular new place to take a date, however, became the much discussed library. Positions in organizations and jobs to augment finances finished filling any spare hours students might have left.





Leadership Committee, Blaine Seamons, Jan Lundgren, Jeanne Merrill, Bob Standing, Susan Fields, and Chairman Lowell Benson, planned activities.



Tables laden with delicacies tempted the tongue and will power of leadership delegates. Food and calories unlimited expanded wastlines and caused a stampede to the dining hall at mealtimes.



Charlene Johnson and David Jacobs reverted to their childhood for a novelty number during the entertainment presented by the Program Bureau.

## JACKSON HOLE BECKONED FALL CONFAB

Studentbody leaders "Destined for Greatness" assembled for a three-day pre-school conference at Jackson Hole, Wyoming to plan activities for the coming year. Official visitor, Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, delivered an inspirational message and announced the decision of the First Presidency and Twelve Apostles to discontinue social units in June 1962.

Freshman students arrived a week before registration to become orientated to the vicissitudes of college living. Placement tests, lengthy lectures, and social mixers exhausted these early arrivers. Returning students joined them in the hassel and confusion of registration—closed classes, group-fillers, unexpected prerequisites. That first hectic week of classes was also filled with Hello Week activities. Highlighting this week, the traditional assembly produced the usual amount of California exuberance and Utah retaliation. Chairman Jim Beatse planned events to acquaint the students.

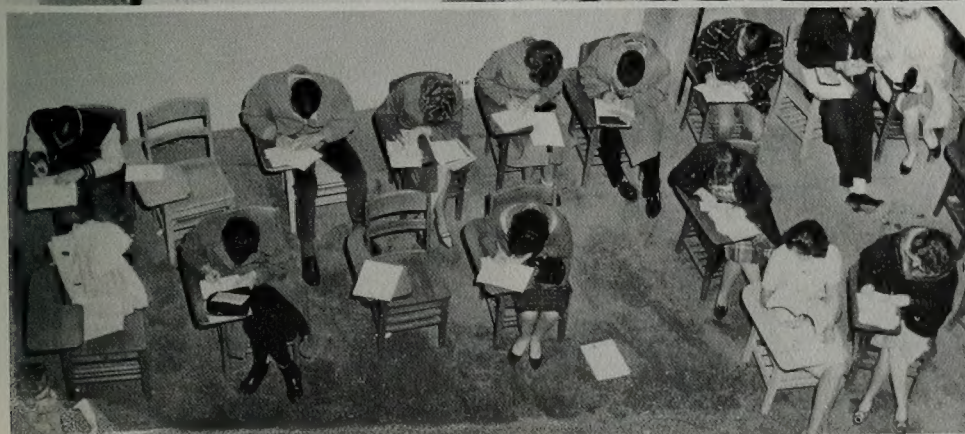
Student leaders from over 250 organizations converged in the lobby of the spacious Jackson Hole Lodge to generate enthusiasm for the coming school year's plans.







Students waited their turn to pick up their registration packets while others ahead of them were receiving direction and information from their advisers.



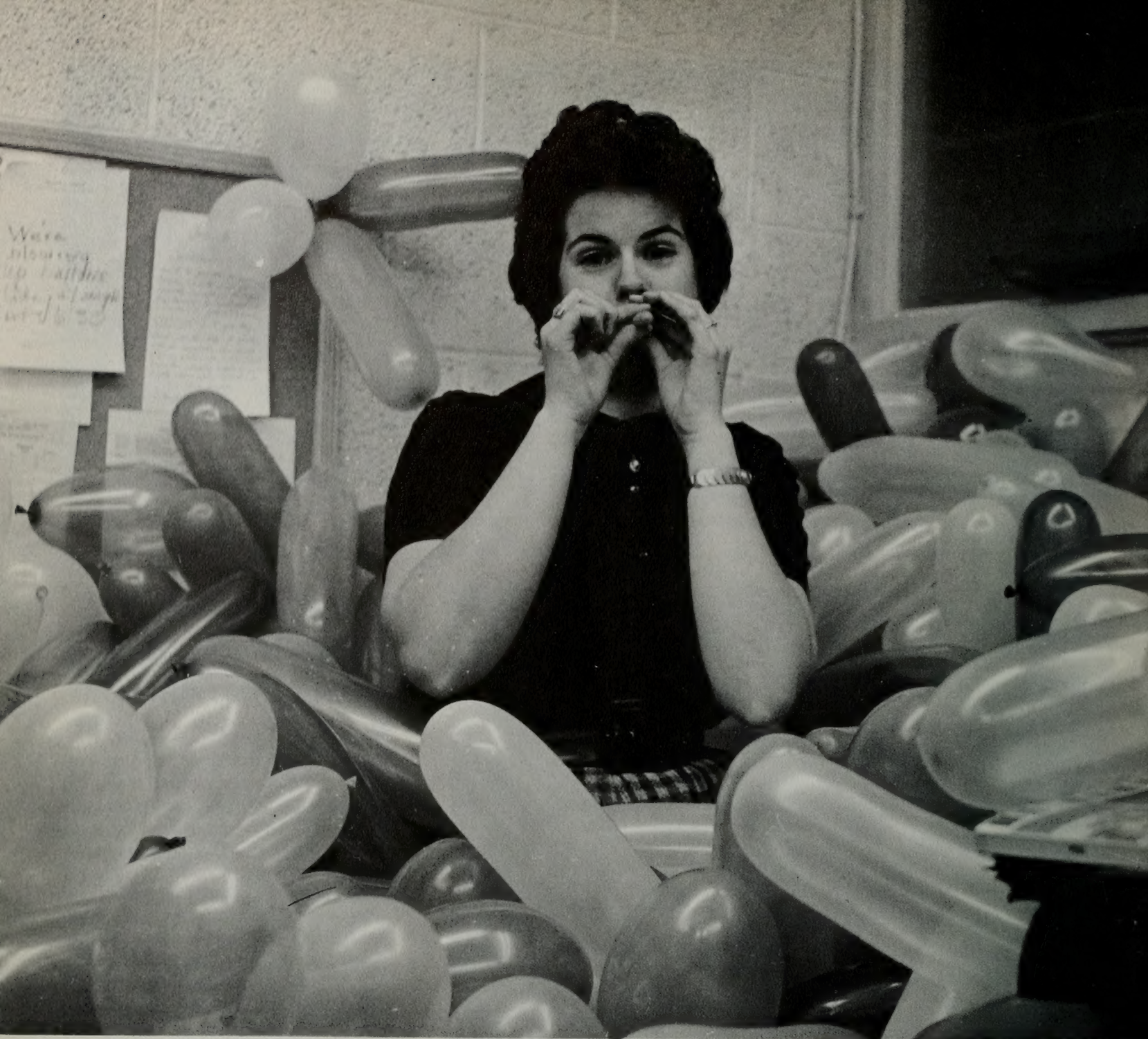
## OVER 11,000 REGISTERED IN THE FALL

During Fall Semester registration over 11,200 students processed through the two day affair. During Spring Semester nearly 10,700 students completed registration procedures. In order to keep registration operating smoothly, the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse was roped and channeled to keep students going in the right direction. Registration aids were planted along the route to remind students of the procedure to be followed. Batteries of cash registers, advisers, class cards, and forms met the students as they journeyed through the fieldhouse. To add to the frustration of the students who registered the last day during the last hours, the large board which reported classes which had been filled was completely full. As they muddled through the catalogue looking for a new schedule, a voice came over the speaking system suggesting that you could register for Evening School classes.

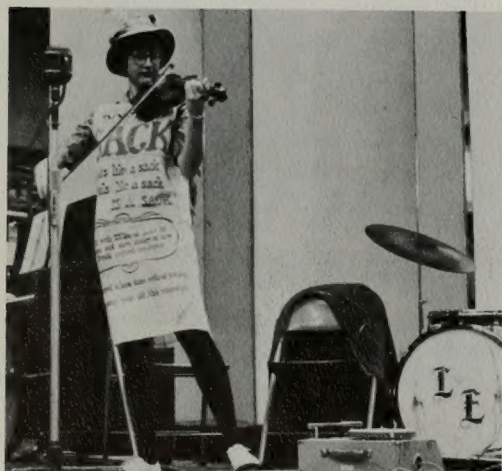
Students crowded around the advisers' tables seeking help in making up a satisfactory class schedule and college program.

Students used the thousands of chairs placed throughout the fieldhouse to advantage in filling out myriads of forms during registration.





When Geri Van Dam filled these balloons which were used to inaugurate the first Cougar Days, she must have blown too hard for they blew past campus when they were dropped from airplanes over the main quad. Life photographers and Cougar Days committeemen were last seen going north.



Cougar Days was complete with a studentbody assembly featuring a talented "sack" violinist.



Campus units sponsored a carnival in the field-house, featuring a beam high ferris wheel.



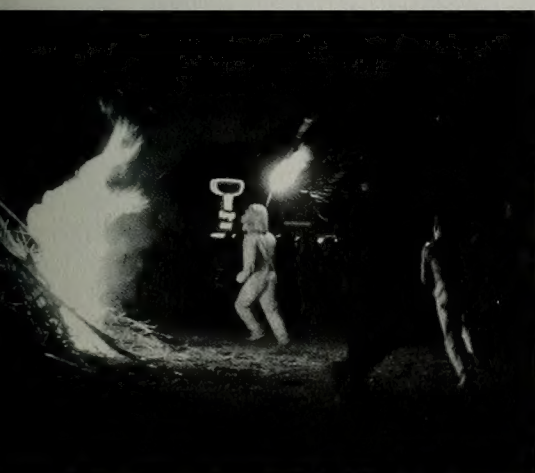
Cougar hunter Oscar Hansen caught this caged Cougar especially for the initial Cougar Days.



## COUGAR DAYS A NEW IDEA IN BYU SPIRIT

October 6 and 7 meant Cougar Days at B.Y.U. and the coordinator of affairs was Jim Bean. The feature event was a real, live snarling mountain cat. For Cougar Days the studentbody executive council went into the mountains east of campus and snared a sleek, 175-pound cougar for his new role as mascot. The hunt was part of a two day pep campaign fashioned by veeps George Mangan and Del Faddis to build school spirit. Oscar Hansen of Provo, a professional cougar hunter recommended by the Utah State Fish and Game, was called in to supervise the hunt (and furnish a live cougar). The Sportsmen were given charge to house the frisky feline. The caged cougar made its first debut at the Friday bonfire rally behind Helaman Halls. Elder Boyd Packer spoke about the "spirit of the Y" and football coach Hal Mitchell related some experiences when he played for U C L A. The rally was followed by a dance, carnival, and songfest all held at the same time in the fieldhouse. Saturday, wards and organizations competed in stadium games and the finale to Cougar Days—a football victory over the University of Montana.


With torch in hand, Cosmo stood for the embodiment of spirit generated by Cougar Days.



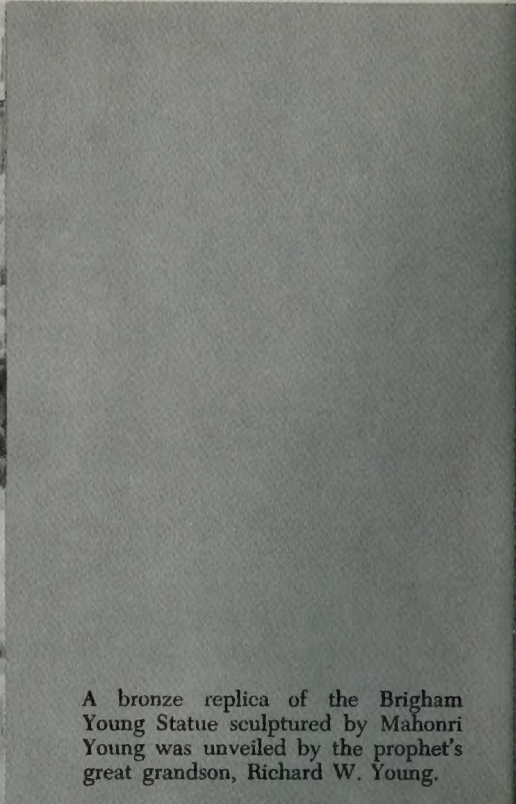
Cosmo Cougar performed the task of igniting the bonfire that lighted the Cougar Days rally.








Looking like a cat who stole the cream, a friendly helper lurks amidst the Wells Hall house decorations.



A bronze replica of the Brigham Young Statue sculptured by Mahonri Young was unveiled by the prophet's great grandson, Richard W. Young.

Princess Sherrill Benzley watched as wide-eyed tots bore the crowns through the fieldhouse to the royalty in the coronation assembly.



## 'BEST YEARS' HIGHLIGHTED HOMECOMING

"Our Best Years Unfurl" was the theme of 1961 Homecoming. Weeks of feverish preparation and anticipation culminated with the selection of a queen. The assembly reviewed the successes and growth of past years as observed by Y Mountain. After much ceremony and song, Queen Julie was crowned by her father. After a sleepless night of fervid float building, Saturday morning saw hundreds of near-frozen spectators huddled along the streets of Provo as efforts of

housing, social, and service units passed in review. Even losing the homecoming football game failed to daunt the spirits of celebrating students and alumni. That evening Les Brown and his band took them on a "Sentimental Journey."

Awareness . . . readiness mixed with anticipation as the Cougar football bench watched the game's progression, eager to join the attack!





An interpretative dance was one of the features of Fieldhouse Frolics.



Cosmo Cougar shed his old skin to appear at Homecoming festivities in a fiercer costume. The new Cosmo greeted newly crowned Queen Julie Bagley, but with some hesitation on Queen Julie's part.





Sherrill Benzley, active in student affairs as a senior class senator and treasurer of Azyan Tzata, added her poise to the trio which gracefully reigned over activities and football game. She was co-sponsored by Arizona Club and Azyan Tzata.

Maralyn Griffith, a senior physical education and speech major and sponsored by Tau Sigma social unit, was head varsity flag twirler and social chairman of Cami Los.

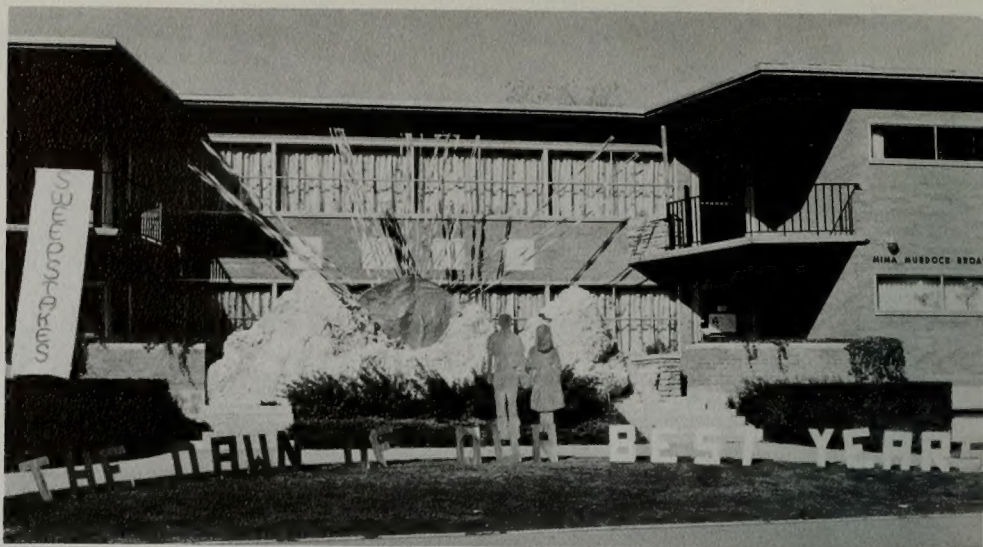
Presiding over the Homecoming activities this year was Julie Bagley, an enthusiastic and friendly queen. A junior from Star Valley, Wyoming, Julie was president of Val Norm social unit and varsity song leader. Julie, a composite English, journalism and speech major, was sponsored by Val Norms.







"The dawn of our best years," a golden display which glittered vividly at night, won the housing sweepstakes award for Broadbent Hall.



Homecoming royalty graced the traditional Alumni Association float, which was constructed of white netting, satin, and gold foil.



Alcyone, Nautilus, and Val Hyric social units combined efforts to capture the coveted sweepstakes trophies in float division.

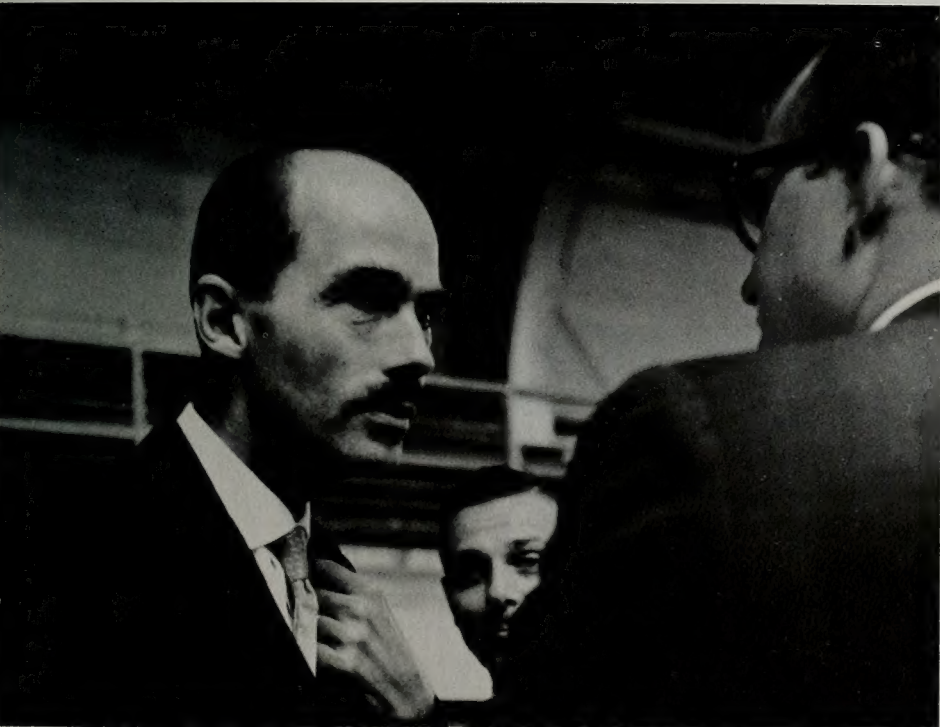




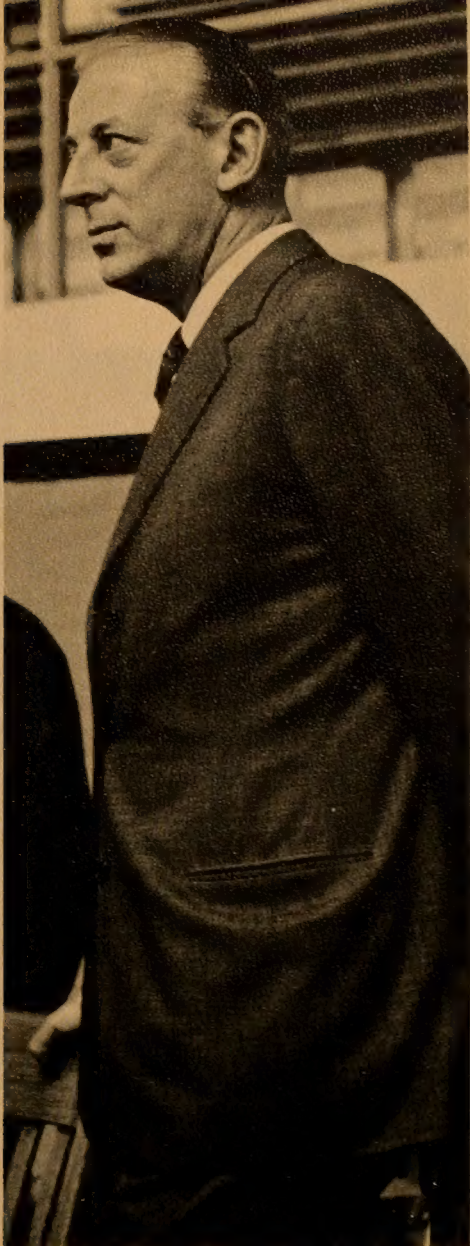


South African expert Robert St. John evoked controversy by his lecture on current political conditions in the Dark Continent.

What does the rest of the world think about America? Alistaire Cooke commented that most of the world's opinions were formed from Hollywood movies exported abroad.



The last of the royal Hapsburgs, Archduke Otto, who is now in exile from Austria, reported his activities as a freedom fighter.



# STUDENTS ALSO THROGGED TO FORUMS

From a world in which all eyes anxiously turn toward the small explosions in Viet Nam, Berlin, Africa and Cuba, fearful lest a chain reaction ignited by ideological differences girdle and consume the globe, emerge a few giants. Some of these individuals came to share their wisdom and humor with us as a part of this year's forum assembly program.





Purple-cow poet Ogden Nash recited a poetic biography of his life.

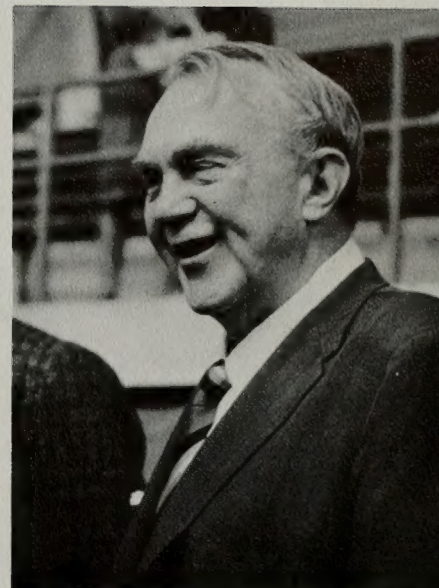
## BYU STUDENTS BROADENED VIEWPOINTS

Contemporaries in an era of jets, rocket ships, satellites, space exploration and feats out of science fiction, the forum speakers proved that thought was still the fastest means of travel known to mortal man. Anthropologist Margaret Meade discussed the communication barriers produced between the younger generation raised entirely in this space age and the older generation trying to adjust to it. Men like Edward Teller, Father of the Atom Bomb, and Gene Gregory, editor of the only English-language daily newspaper in Vietnam, projected the students through time and space to areas of crucial importance and significance. Foreign correspondent Ernest Kehr of the New York Herald-Tribune presented accounts of the African, Cuban, and Berlin situations. Dr. David Mace described Soviet homelife, while Edward Tomlinson called South American cities "beachheads of modern civilization." The programs provided lighter sides, too, as Dr. Frank Baxter, Ogden Nash, Thomas Mitchell, and other authors and actors offered amusement and escape to study-weary students.



Dr. Edward Teller, noted for being the Father of the Atom Bomb, discussed the legacy of Hiroshima and its implications.





Academy award winner, Thomas Mitchell, in an animated discussion expressed his belief that the hope of the acting profession is to be found in the college theater.



Interest in forums often sagged from enthusiasm to apathy.





One of the highlights of the AWS Women's Week, was the fashion show held in Smith Family Living Center.

## COUGAR COEDS PREFERRED FAVORITE MEN

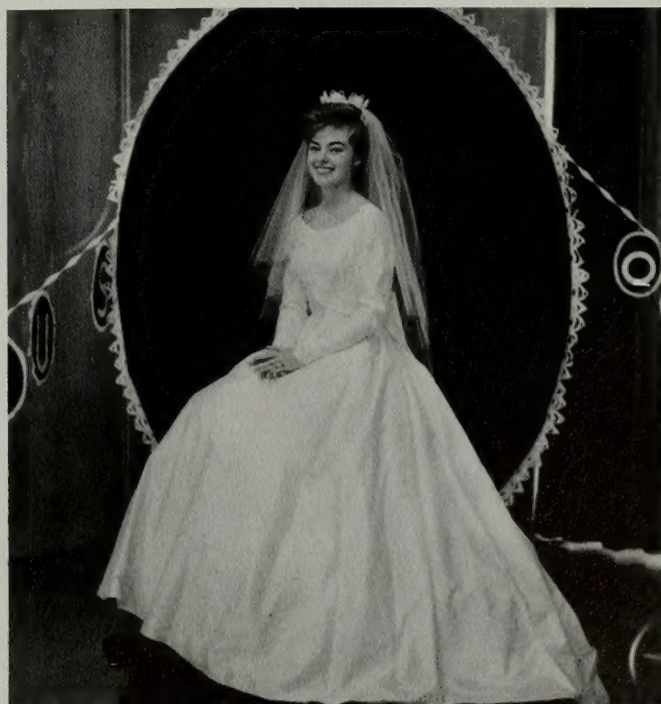
The Associated Women Students formulated the plans whereby campus coeds were to cast a ballot to elect the most preferred male on campus, in addition to preferring that special one in mind to take her to the Preference Ball. In order to facilitate the horde of girls that wished to prefer and to make it fair in case several preferred the same fellow, each girl was required to draw for a specific preference time. The following week they were asked to make their choice at that time. When the inevitable happened, two girls preferring the same man, the girl with the earliest time won the fellow. Often the longest wait seemed to be waiting for the preferred date to call and reaffirm that he had accepted the invitation. AWS members inherited the chore of separating the preference ballots and filling in the invitations. In order to help the men of campus keep their attention focused on the coeds during this critical time, AWS sponsored several feminine activities, which, although they excluded male participation, taught the feminines the art of being a woman. A fashion show featuring campus wear started off the week. A very special bridal arts show was also included during the week. On Friday morning, a special studentbody assembly was presented. That evening in five halls located on and off campus, the Preference Ball was held. Most Preferred Man Pat Brian and his court of eleven attendants were introduced during the several intermissions. After the Ball, coeds treated their dates to a midnight dinner or refreshments at a group party in their dorm apartments or at a restaurant. Despite the trapped feeling by the men, the coeds did put on a great show.







Student performers appeared on the Women's Week assembly Friday morning in the fieldhouse to give students a display of color, music, and dance. Coeds lined up early in the morning in order to be first to make their choice.



A special bridal arts program was presented in which coeds heard a speech on eternal marriage and saw bridal fashions.





Henry Heilesen



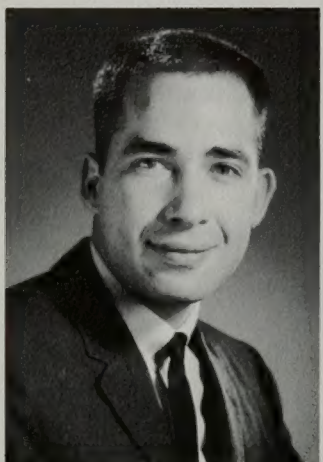
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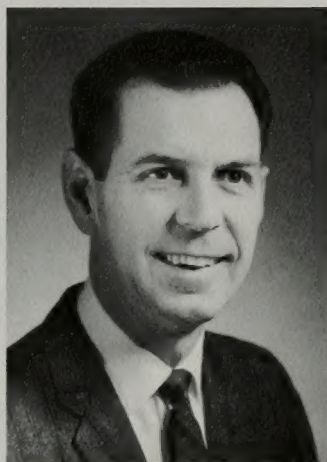
Jim Olson



Gary Heiner



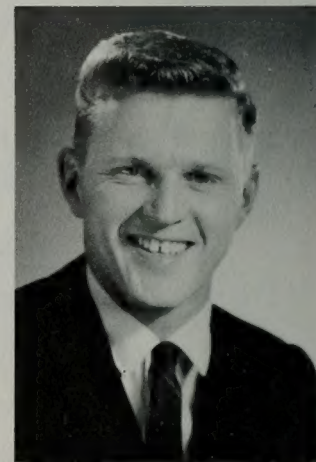
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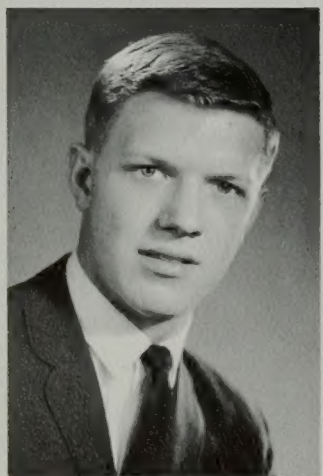
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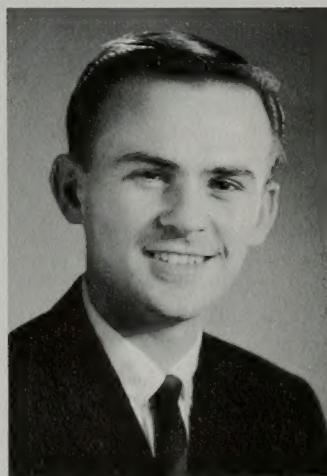
Clayne Robison



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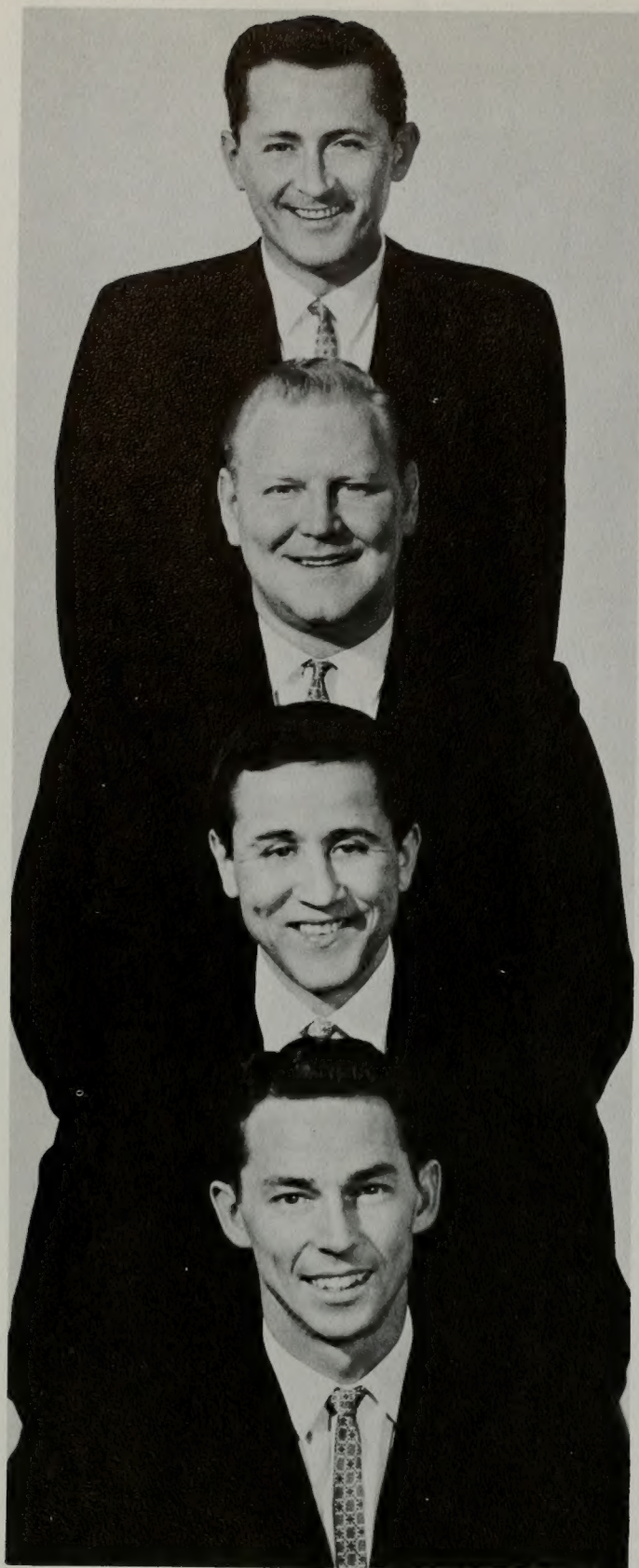


## MAN MOST PREFERRED

Pat Brian, a College of Southern Utah transfer, garnered the most coed votes to become preferred man. Pat was a senior resident in Helaman Halls and is from Loa, Utah.

(Photo by Wallace M. Barrus)





Capitol recording stars, the Four Freshmen, played and sang their way through a varied program of harmony and jazz before an enthusiastic audience in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

World-famous Canadian soprano Lois Marshall sang selections from Brahms, Purcell, Schumann, Puccini, Duparc, and Strauss, in addition to a series of folk tunes when she appeared in concert.

Pianist Geza Anda thrilled the audience which attended this Community Concert event with his mastery of the keyboard.





Antonio Janigro, conductor and cello soloist, appeared on the lyceum series through the auspices of Hurok Attractions in New York City.



Former BYU faculty member Carl Fuerstner accompanied tenor Richard Lewis as he performed a program of classic and contemporary numbers.

## WORLD-FAMOUS MUSICIANS PERFORMED AT Y

Organist Piet Kee inaugurated the BYU-Community Concert series in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Some of the world's greatest talent was brought to the university campus under the direction of Dr. Herald R. Clark. Ranging from the works of 17th century composers to the tin pan alley of off-beat Broadway, renditions displayed the mastery and finesse of the artists who performed. The artistry of Polish-born violinist Henryk Szeryng as well as the vocal strains of the Four Freshmen added to the varied musical season provided by the lyceum series. Probably the greatest benefit enjoyed by the performers and the audience alike was the interchange of understanding through the medium of music.



Though they did not travel as far as other performers on the BYU-Community Concert series, the Utah Symphony conducted by Maurice Abravanel proved to be the most popular performing group. They gave two concerts—one on a forum assembly and one in the evening.



## CHURCH MEN ADMONISHED GOSPEL TRUTHS

When the Daily Universe announced the weekly devotional speaker, students and faculty members usually made it a point to be in Smith Fieldhouse at the appointed time. Campus music groups very often combined their talents with the inspirational thoughts of the General Authorities to give the studentbody an inspirational hour in the middle of the week. Audiences varied during the year from 5,000 persons to nearly 8,000. The one exception was when President David O. McKay appeared before the jam-packed fieldhouse of over 10,000 persons. The strains of "We Thank Thee, O God, For a Prophet" filled the air as the beloved leader walked to his place at the head of the congregation. Reverent ears listened intently to his message. And in part the Biblical injunction fulfilled . . . for in the tops of the mountains the word of the Lord was taught and treasured by those who had come from around the world to listen to the Prophet of the Lord and his duly ordained servants.



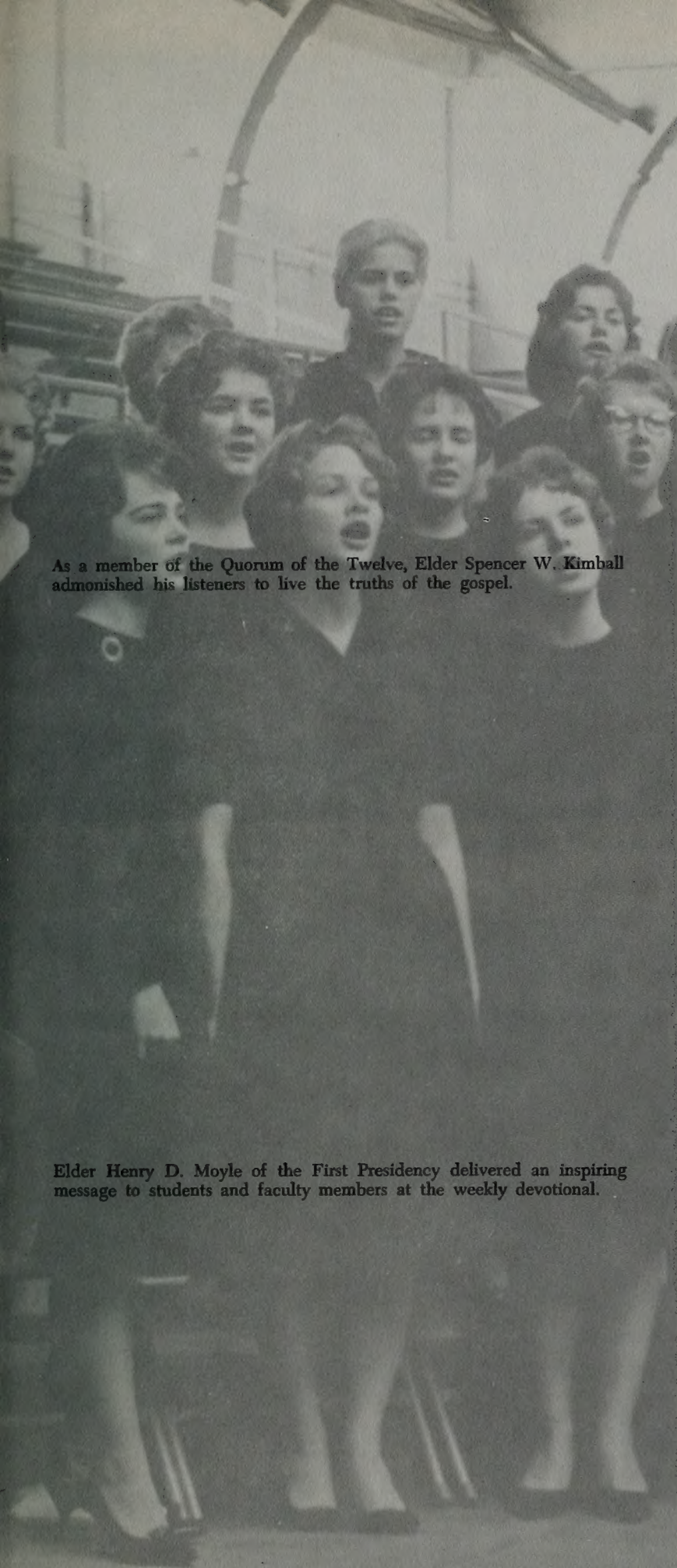
Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Quorum of the Twelve exchanged greetings with many of those attending the Wednesday devotionals.

Elder LeGrand Richards spoke about the "marvelous work and a wonder to which he has devoted the greater part of his life as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve in the Church.

Students gathered around devotional speaker Elder Alma Sonne to shake his hand and to be near one who was so close to the Lord.







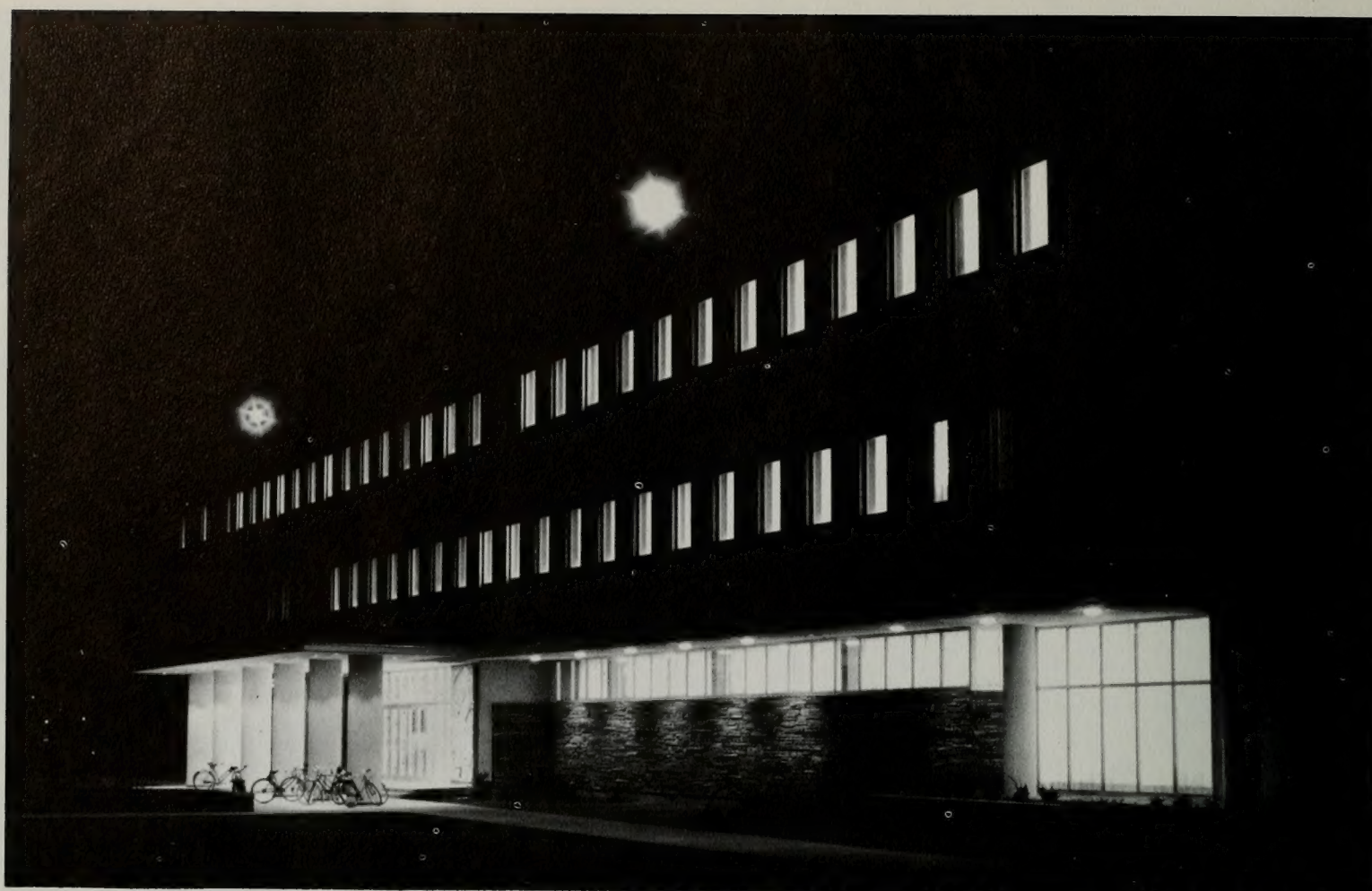
As a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, Elder Spencer W. Kimball admonished his listeners to live the truths of the gospel.

Elder Henry D. Moyle of the First Presidency delivered an inspiring message to students and faculty members at the weekly devotional.

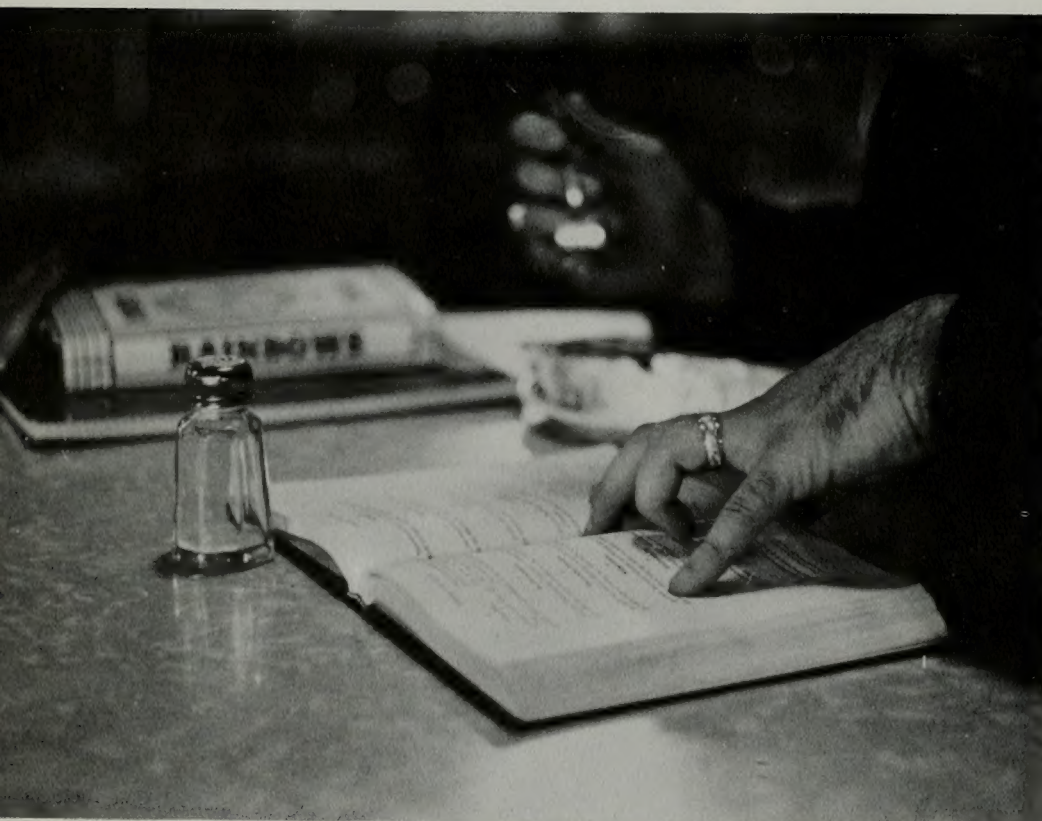
Elder and scriptorian Joseph Fielding Smith, President of the Quorum of the Twelve, warmly greeted students after his devotional address.







Glittering jewel-like in the dark, the library beckoned students, who rode, pedaled, and strolled to this harbor of knowledge.

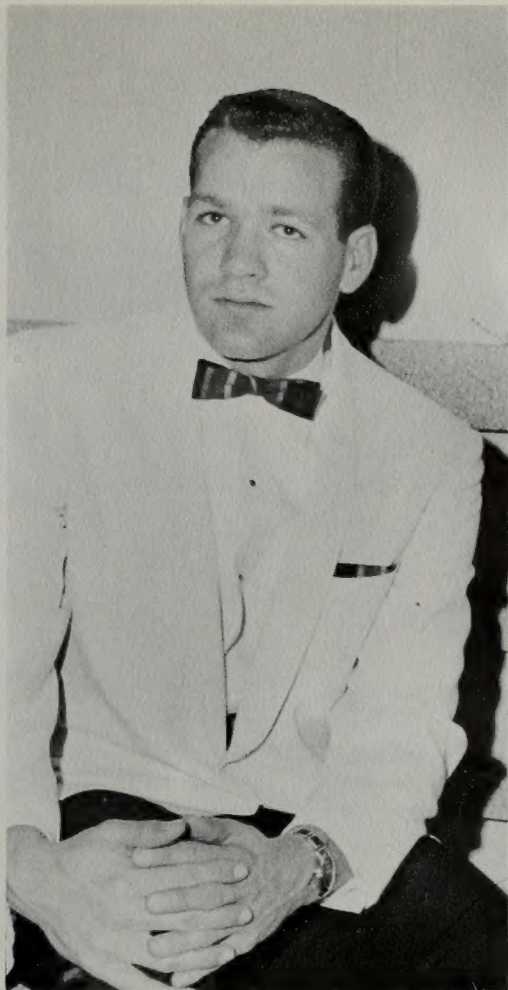


Brainpower was demanded through an increasing academic emphasis dominating the campus. Even lunch and dinner hours were utilized for that last bit of cramming prior to a big test or for finishing up overdue research papers and notebooks.

## A QUIET PAUSE REFRESHED BUSY MINDS

Lingering in cool, quiet corners of campus or pouring over books and notes in the library, students congregated in pleasant places to absorb both knowledge and companionship. Gregarious by nature, they collected outside during the rare interludes of warm weather which encased an extremely snowy winter, and during stormy spells, sought refuge inside. Studies over, students took advantage of the many social and recreational activities sponsored by various campus organizations. Wednesday afternoon mat dances, which often featured live bands, provided a welcome break in the weekly class and study routine. Evening lyceums and after-game dances also proved to be enjoyable, easy-on-the-empty-pocketbook entertainment.





Warm sun and an inviting campus lured the lawn-ology majors from cover of coats and scarves to take their labs in the great outdoors.

Boy meets girl was a frequently reenacted saga during the year. MIA, dances, parties, and a whirl of other social functions provided ample opportunity for couples to get acquainted.







Blaine Quarnstrom and Dagny Johnson jitterbug during the Belle of the Y dance contest.

Karla Toland reflected pensively during one of the rare moments of relaxation.

Ellen Croff twirled off the arm of her dance partner during the dance contest.

Donna Hilton smiled her approval after being crowned first attendant to Belle Sally Hale.





## Y BELLE TITLE SOUGHT AFTER BY 32 WOMEN

"Bella ad Infinitum" or "Beauty Everlasting" was the theme of the Intercollegiate Knight-Y Calcares sponsored Belle of the Y Week. Campus coeds vied for the ideal woman of campus title by participating in several rigorous contests. Previous to the week's activities, contestants were judged on beauty, poise, and personality. On Monday, Donna Hilton won the cake bake contest with a piano shaped entry. Tuesday, Sally Hale won the physical fitness contest while Karla Toland captured the skills contest. Wednesday, Donna Hilton waltzed, cha-chaed, and fox trotted her way to the dance title. Thursday, Sally Hale won the talent contest and Donna Hilton won the culture contest. Friday, the studentbody voted on the eight finalists. The suspense grew until the Intercollegiate Knights formed the initials of the winner on the side of Y mountain with flaming torches before the dance, and Sally Hale was acclaimed the winner and ideal girl of B Y U for 1961-62. Donna Hilton was first attendant and Karla Toland second attendant. Ken Skousen headed the week's events as chairman with Ron Hales acting as business manager.



Karla Toland asks Terry O'Brien "Is it a crime?" on the Belle of the Y assembly. Sally Hale rendered a dramatic reading which won her the talent contest's points.







## BELLE OF THE Y ROYALTY

Sally Hale of Glendale, California captured the Belle of the Y title during an activity-filled week of competition. Sally placed first in the physical fitness and talent contests. Sally was also Val Hyric Sweetheart, a member of Cami Los, and active in the program bureau. She knew that she had won when Intercollegiate Knights formed her initials beside the block Y on the mountain.

First attendant to Belle of the Y was Donna Hilton of Albuquerque, New Mexico. During the week of activities, Donna won the cake, dance, and culture contests. Donna was an active member of Tokalon Social Unit in addition to serving as National I.K. Queen.

Karla Toland captured first place in the crafts and skills contest and became second attendant to Belle Sally. Karla was a regular performer with the program bureau in solo and trio acts. She was from Salt Lake City, Utah.







## SWISS HOLIDAY ENCOURAGED ALPINE SPORTS

Snow Carnival was themed "Holiday in Switzerland." After the weatherman caused the postponement of the nordic events for several weeks, he finally let the snow fly and Snow Carnival was in full swing. Snow king and queen contestants shooshed and mamboed down the ski slopes at Timp Haven and sliced and slid across the ice at Vivian Park to vie for top honors. Len Pugh and Linda Tolliver won the Snow King and Snow Queen titles. Brent Sperry and Linda Christensen were first attendants with Skip Brooks and Heather White as second attendants to the king and queen. Organizations' broom-carrying teams clashed on the ice in rugged competition attempting to win the hockey title. The Snow Carnival assembly was written and produced by Klair Bybee. "Abominable Bill, the Teenagers Thrill" shook his way into the hearts of the audience as the plot unfolded. Organizations did not respond wholeheartedly in the snow sculpture contest. However, Brigadiers took the trophy for their timely snow astronaut landing in the Swiss Alps. A special attraction of the carnival was the appearance of Mavis Rivers and the Lettermen in concert. A doll house-sized Swiss chalet was auctioned to the highest bidder. The snow week also included a dance after a basketball game in the east gym. Jim Mitchell was chairman of the event.



Snow Carnival royalty were introduced at half-time during a basketball game. Linda Tolliver, Len Pugh, Heather White, and Skip Brooks were selected over other contestants. At Timp Haven skiers competed for supremacy trophies in the downhill and slalom.

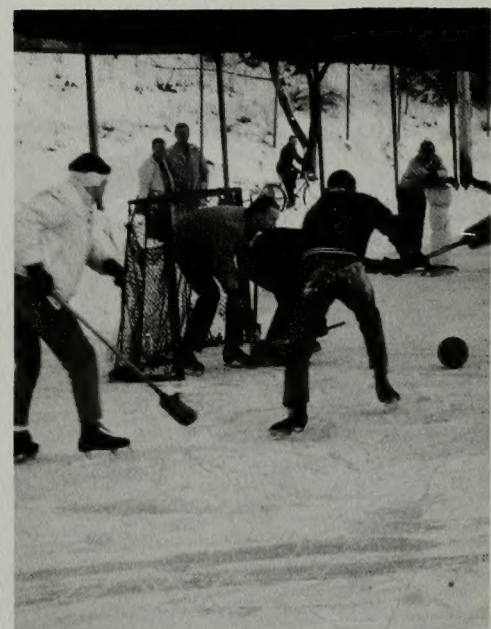




Mavis Rivers sang for the Snow Carnival.



The Lettermen shared the spotlight with Mavis.



Broomball hockey games evoked enjoyment for teams. When the snow finally came, Brigadiers' astronaut won the sculpture trophy.







Queen of the 1962 Winter Carnival was Linda Toliver from Idaho Falls, Idaho. With ski experience from Sun Valley and the BYU ski program, she showed exceptional skill and grace in the competition. Linda was a junior Instruction major in the College of Education. She was also a member of the Tokalon Social Unit.

King of the 1962 Winter Carnival was Len Pugh of Provo, Utah. Len showed exceptional skill and form in the skating competition. Contestants for Carnival King and Queen were judged on personality and presence at a ski fashion show along with either skiing or skating ability.

Brent Sperry was the 1st runnerup in the Carnival King royalty. Competing in skiing, he executed stylish christy turns with championship form. He placed second in the Class A. Downhill. Brent was a member of the Goldbricker Social Unit and was vice president elect of the Senior Class.


Freshman Lynne Christensen skied her way down the slopes of Timp Haven to capture 1st attendant title next to Queen Linda. Lynne listed her favorite activities as skiing, skating, and swimming. She was from Grace, Idaho and was enrolled in the General College anticipating perhaps an art major. She was a member of Sportswomen.

Canadian Heather White skated her way to victory as 2nd attendant to the Carnival Queen. Heather started ice skating when she was only eight years old. She was from Saulte Ste. Marie, Ontario.

A member of the Sportsmen, Tanfield "Skip" Brooks won second runnerup spot to the Snow King. Skip was from Stockton, California and majored in Physical Education. On the slopes Skip executed silky turns resulting in championship form.







## STUDY DATES SPARKED IDEA EXCHANGE

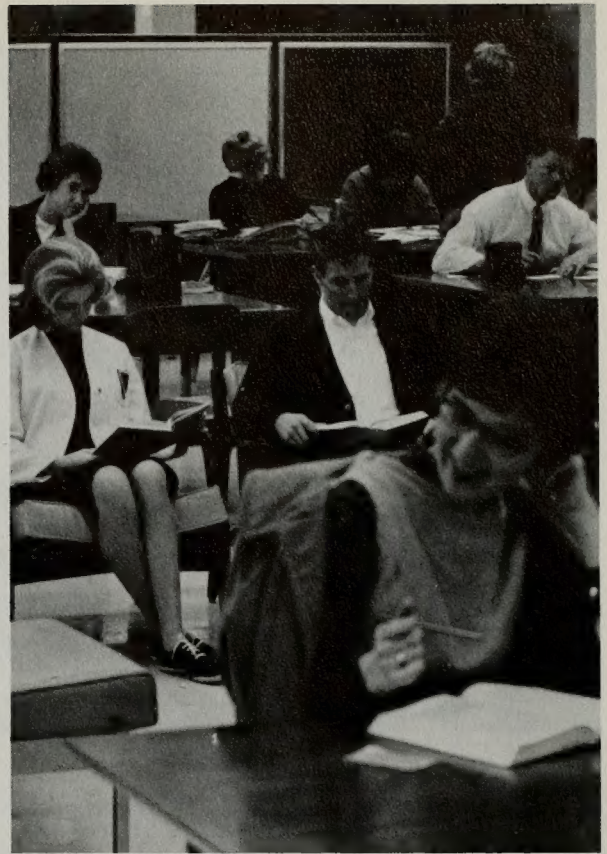
As if dating weren't enough on the weekends, students found that during the week study dates made it possible to keep up in the classroom as well as in the social whirl. More times than not on any given night, two by two came the Noah-like procession. Boy, girl, briefcase, notebooks, pencils, and "goodies" (?) found their way into special collections, the reserve library, nooks and crannies, chairs, and the stacks. Silent glances often indicated the intellectual interchange and intermeshed hands indicated that education had taken on a new perspective. Unwary glances from the graduate carrels made it plain that not everyone understood these invaders of the stacks. Hadn't it been proved that two heads were better than one? Regardless of the graduate stare and the librarian shush, the paired "eggheads" made every attempt to prove their intellectual prowess. Pouring over page after page of fine print, scribbling notebooks full of notes, they went straight to work, interrupted intermittently by a giggle or a sigh. When the hands of the clock had slowly climbed to ten minutes of ten, each looked at the other and quickly tucked texts, notebooks, and pencils away and walked hand in hand from the reading room, down the stairs, and outside to discuss, no doubt, the vast amounts of knowledge they had gained and how they did enjoy one another's company.

Carolyn Potter and Tom Miller found that studying could be fun when they made a study date in the newly completed library, situated in the middle of the spreading campus.

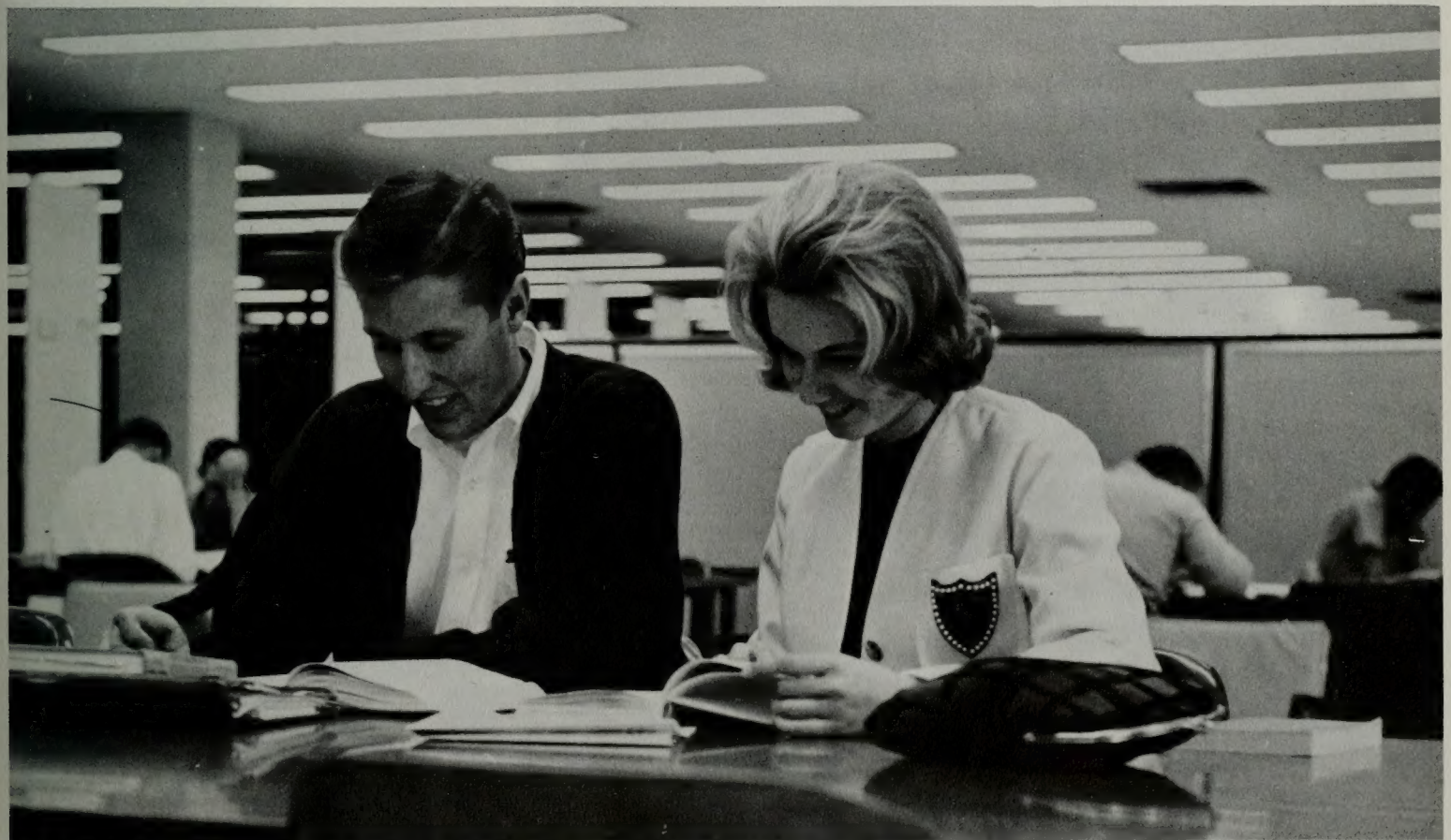




Stopping to check out a book at the circulation desk, Tom and Carolyn found congenial help ready to aid them in finding the material they needed to complete their assignment.

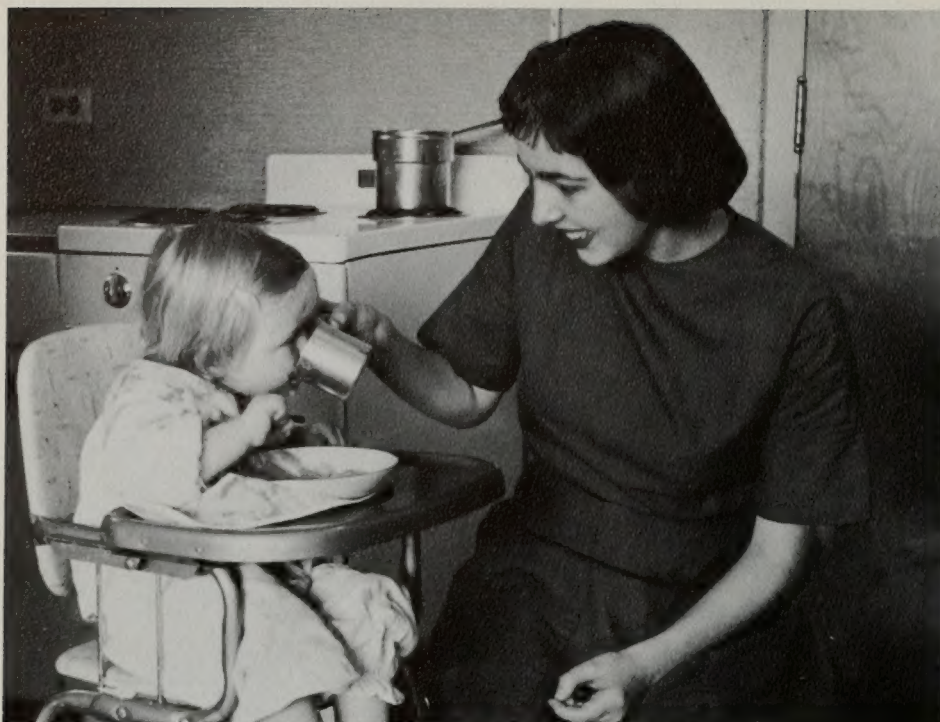


While other students mulled over their books doing task assignments, Carolyn and Tom sat down in one of the many lounge areas to first read the text material.



After they had absorbed a general understanding, Tom and Carolyn moved to a study table in order to compile notes and exchange ideas on the new concepts. No doubt, they discussed it on the way home, too!





Dorm mother for Wells Hall Becky Bloxham spent mealtimes teaching daughter Sarah Ann to eat and drink by herself.



Besides playing father to a dorm and heading his own family, Ben Bloxham managed to squeeze in a few classes.



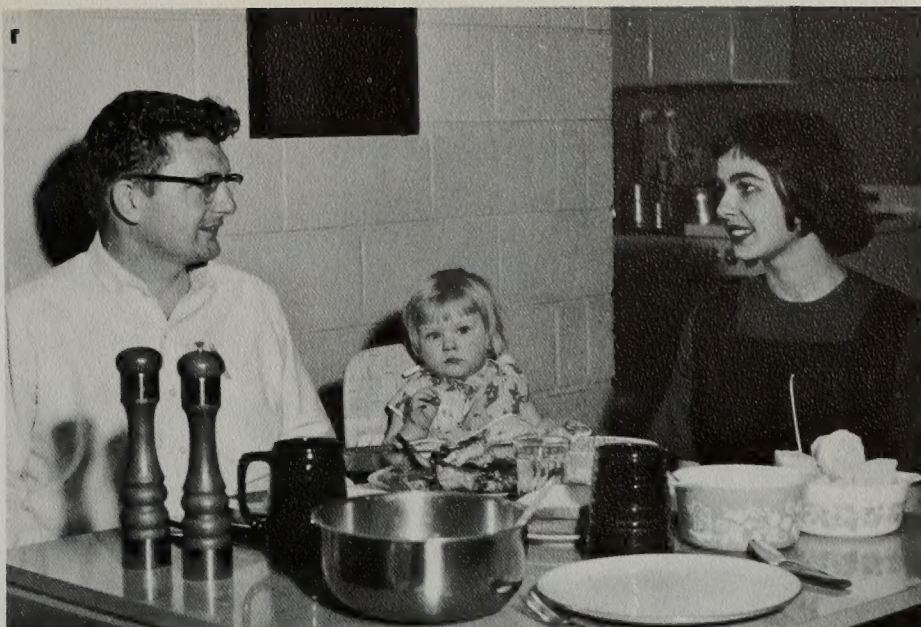
Becky, like most dorm parents found that the days just didn't quite stretch far enough to let them finish everything, especially dorm check.



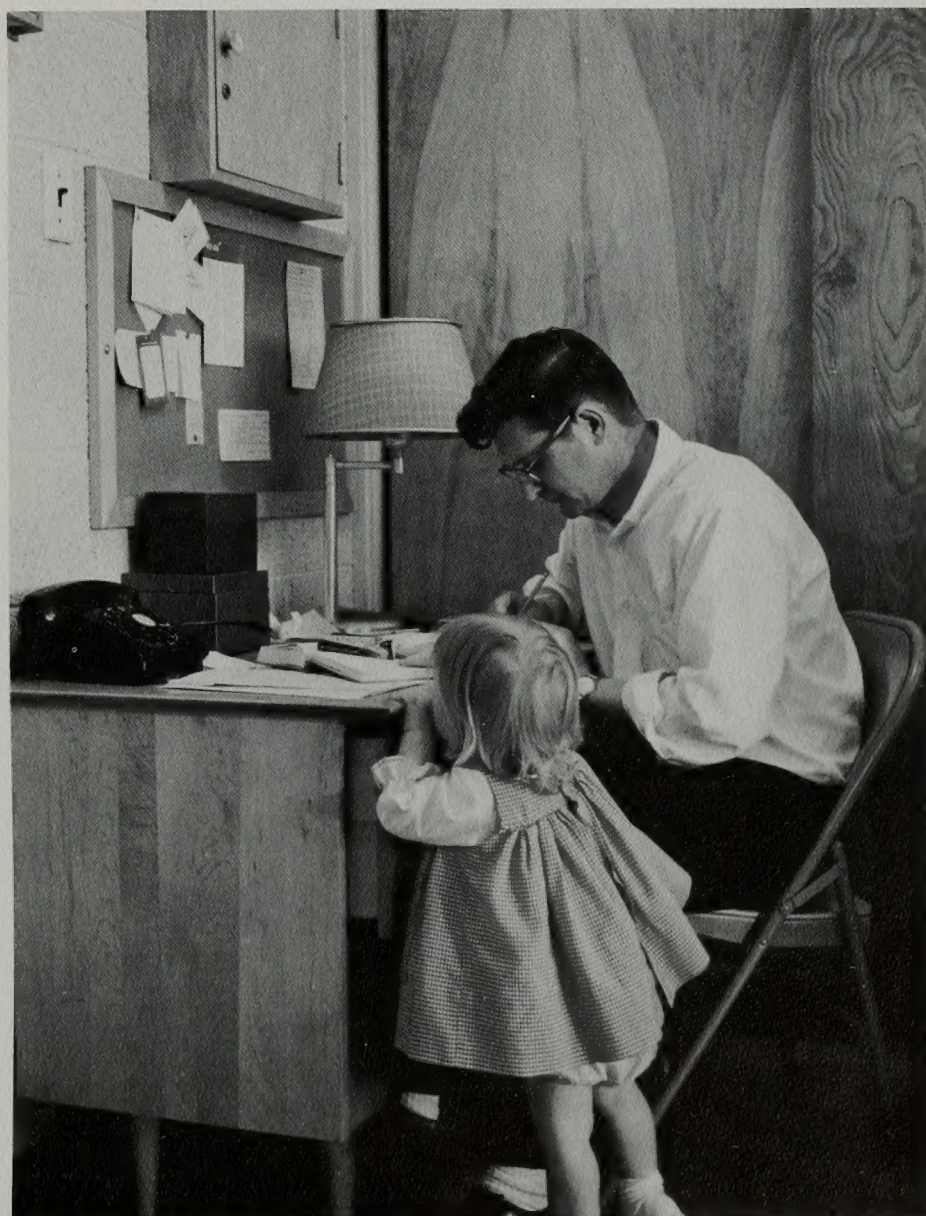
## BYU STUDENTS RECOMMENDED MARRIAGE

Married students, which comprise a vast percentage of the studentbody enrolled this year, found other responsibilities vying with studies for their attention. With one or both partners working to support the family as well as struggling against the scholastic standards set by unmarried competitors, the problems of school become increasingly more challenging. Positions as dorm parents added even more duties to many of the young couples' schedules. As a temporary parent for almost 120 girls, dorm fathers often had to fill the roles of counselors, handymen, culinary consultants, songleaders, doorlockers, and at dorm hours—bouncers. Busy dorm mothers also had more tasks than just putting hubby through school and housework to keep them from getting bored, since they, too, had to double as repairmen, policemen, administrators, omnipresent mothers for all the numerous charges. Dorm councils, outside duties, family prayer, standards committee meetings, breakfasts, and exchanges were under the supervision of these capable women.

With so many of the collegiate population out of the single category, most of the campus activities seemed to adapt themselves readily to the married set. Campus wards which were primarily composed of marrieds often conducted shorter church services to accommodate parents of tiny children. Wyview and Wymount housing developments were home to a number of the families. Steadily rising steel beams from north of campus promised that the new married student project would be finished by Fall to provide more space in modern quarters at economical rates.



Those rare interludes of family privacy, which were seldom enjoyed even at dinner, were welcomed by the dorm parent families.



Harrassed dorm dads usually had more help from their eager tots than they or their instructors knew what to do with.



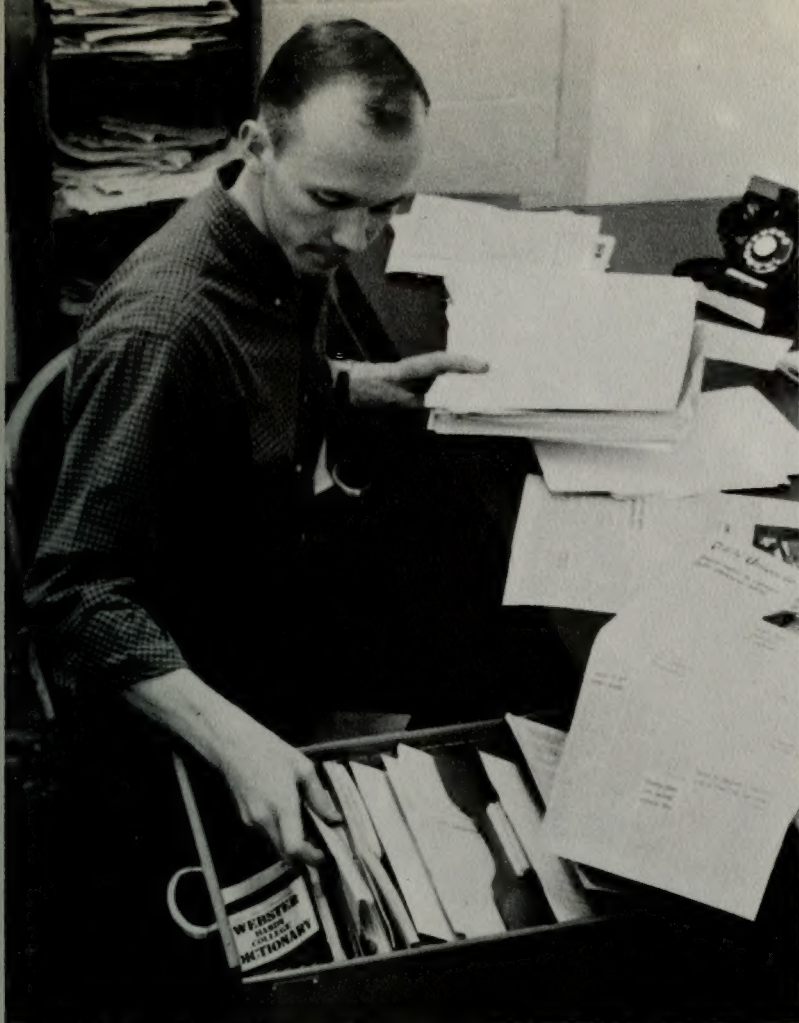


## LIBRARY CHECK OUT, DRESS, REGISTRATION EVOKED CRIES

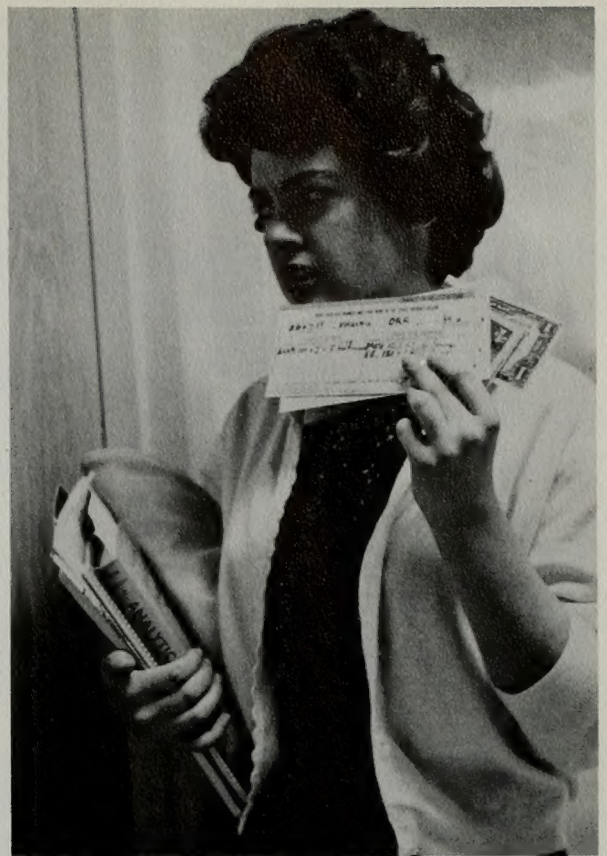
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What students considered University red tape was the hourly line up at the library check out stations. Library aids searched through brief cases, books, and bags in case a student forgot to properly check out a library book.





Daily Universe Editor Paul Richards cleaned out his desk after resigning his position to the Board of Publications who censured him for taking a stand in the paper for a candidate in the studentbody elections in the spring



A weary coed stood at the cashier's office in the Smoot Administration Building waiting for the registration office to open and end her long chase in changing classes.



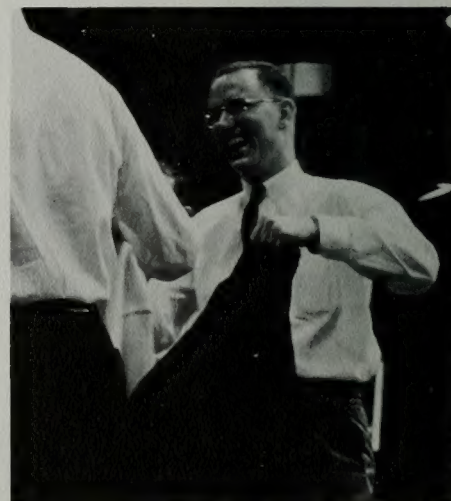
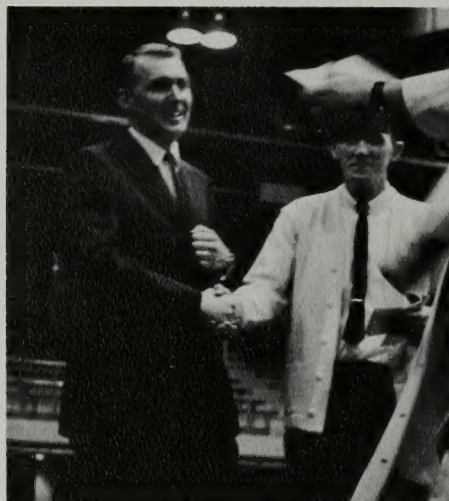
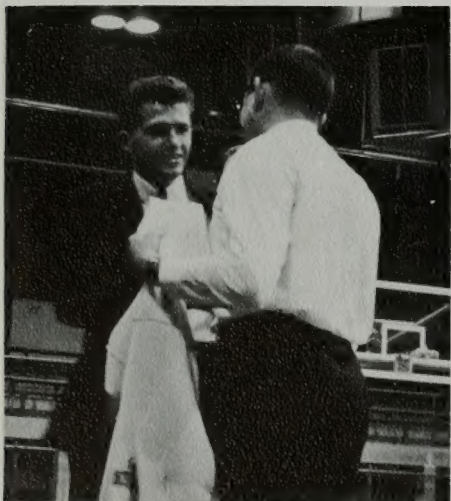
Two fellows debated the type of clothes accepted as standard dress on the campus during school days and in the cafeterias. A coed relaxed on the lawn in capris which were definitely Saturday wear.







Student campaigners plastered the main quad with posters of varying size and shape. Wind and weather took a heavy toll by blowing them over.







Some campaigners made displays which overwhelmed students as they passed.

Candidate Norm Nielson talked to interested students about his campaign.



Studentbody President Henry Heilesen helped Studentbody President Elect Dave Stone slip into the traditional white sweater, symbol of victory and campus student government.

## ELECTION ELICITED BIG CONTROVERSY IN DAILY UNIVERSE

Will Whittle was elected to be the new Vice President of Student Relations. Retiring Vice President George Mangan gave up his sweater to Will on the night of the election returns.

Fred Streuling won the right to the office of Vice President of Finance over candidate Jim Olson. Fred received congratulations after being announced the winner of that contest.

Bandsman Orion Wood was elected to the office of Vice President of Social Activities. Orion removed his jacket in order to slip into sweater being offered by Del Faddis, outgoing veep.

Maria Toronto smiled her approval as Terry O'Brien helped her put on the symbol of victory. Maria was elected to the office of Vice President of Culture, replacing Terry.







The "Three D's" performed amusingly, artistically, and energetically in a special concert with the Combs twins in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

## THE THREE D'S PRESENTED FIRST CONCERT

Richard "Dick" Davis, Duane Hiatt, and Dennis Sorensen, who combined talents as the "Three D's," started their professional climb upward when they presented a special concert to a SRO audience in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. They were regular performers on most of the big Program Bureau shows which traveled from coast to coast. Dick and Duane started singing together when they were in high school at Payson, Utah. When they entered BYU in 1955 they started working on Program Bureau shows. Dennis became a member of the group after each had completed a mission. Each member of the trio is married and each hopes to push their professional rating up the ladder. An equally popular group which shared the spotlight with the "Three D's" was the Combs Twins. These natural trio and duo musical sets were received enthusiastically when billed together in concert.



Richard Davis, Duane Hiatt, and Dennis Sorensen worked professionally as the "Three D's".



The Combs twins mimicked each other in a mirror act which pleased the SRO audiences.

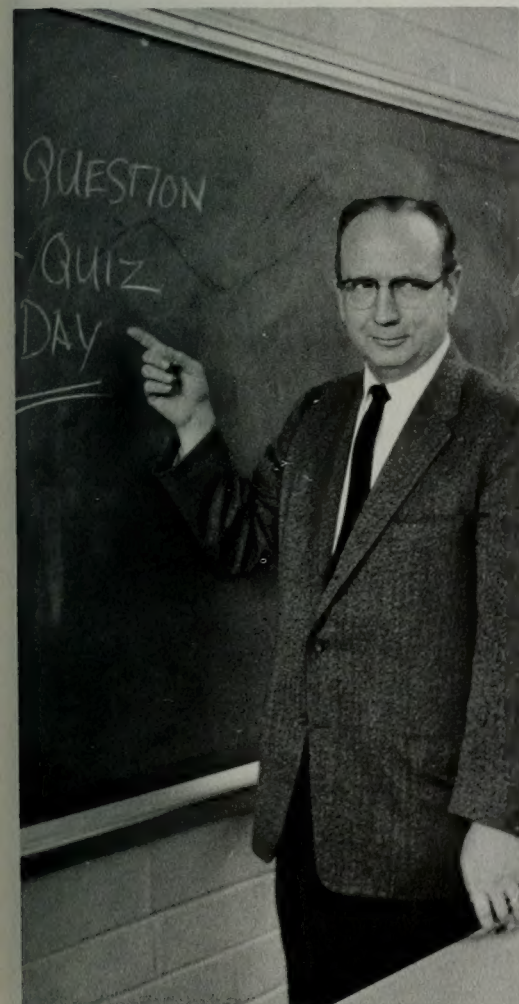


# LUSH, SNARF AND WORTHAL BOUNCED AT Y

The 1962 Bibler Bounce sponsored by the Daily Universe staff had a twist of irony in that Professor Ralph "Snarf" Britsch and his son Todd "Worthal" Britsch of College Bowl fame walked off with two of the top honors. Dagny "Lush" Johnson easily won herself the other place of honor (?). The studentbody cast their votes at an assembly after each candidate was introduced. The finalists were announced at the Bibler Bounce after the Utah-BYU game. The Bounce was named after Dick Bibler, "Little Man on Campus" cartoonist.



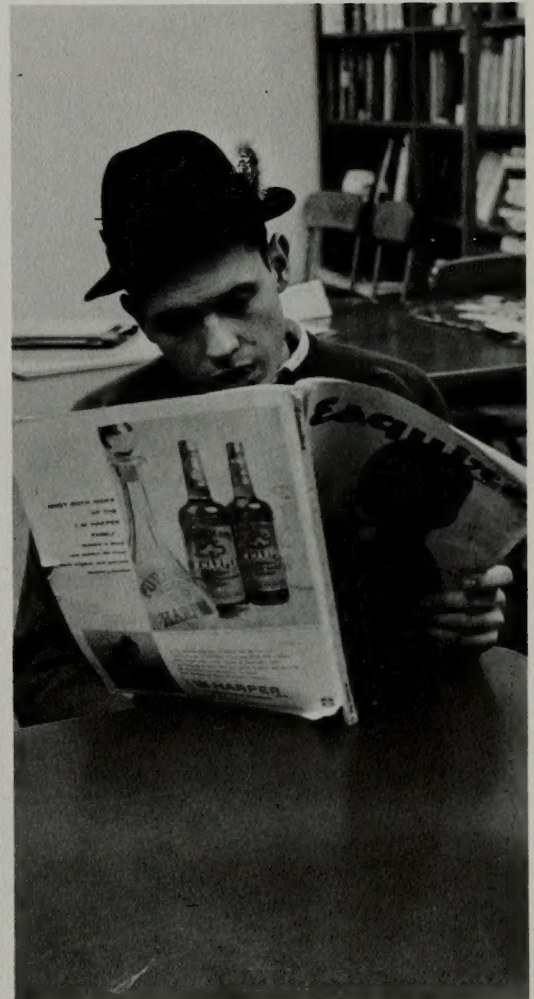
Candidates for Bibler characters were introduced on a special assembly before the studentbody.



Professor Ralph Britsch was voted to be the "Snarf" prototype on campus. Students in his classes maintained that his tests had no correlation to the material covered in the text.



Dagny Johnson was easily Professor Snarf's favorite as she was the studentbody's also. The suggestion box merely implied she was looking for more ways to "snow" Snarf in classroom.



The son of Snarf, Todd Britsch, proved that his father's way was not his way. Actually Todd represented BYU on the G.E. College Bowl as being one of the top scholars in school..





## DORMS, WARDS AND UNITS SANG AT FEST

The 1962 AWS sponsored Songfest "Tempo for Tomorrow" was held in the Smith Fieldhouse with 11 organizations vying for top honors. Knight-Mangum Women's Dormitory group won the sweepstakes trophy. In the combined men's and women's groups, Vikings and Kappa Debs garnered the top spot. Thea Alexis and Archon were second with the BYU 12th Ward taking the third spot. Budge Hall, a women's dorm group, captured first place in the women's division. Nautilus Social Unit and Spurs Service Unit tied for second place honors. The originality trophy was awarded to Val Norn Social Unit for their song "Heart Tempo." Before the final night of judging, a preliminary elimination judging occurred reducing the original 16 competing units down to 11.

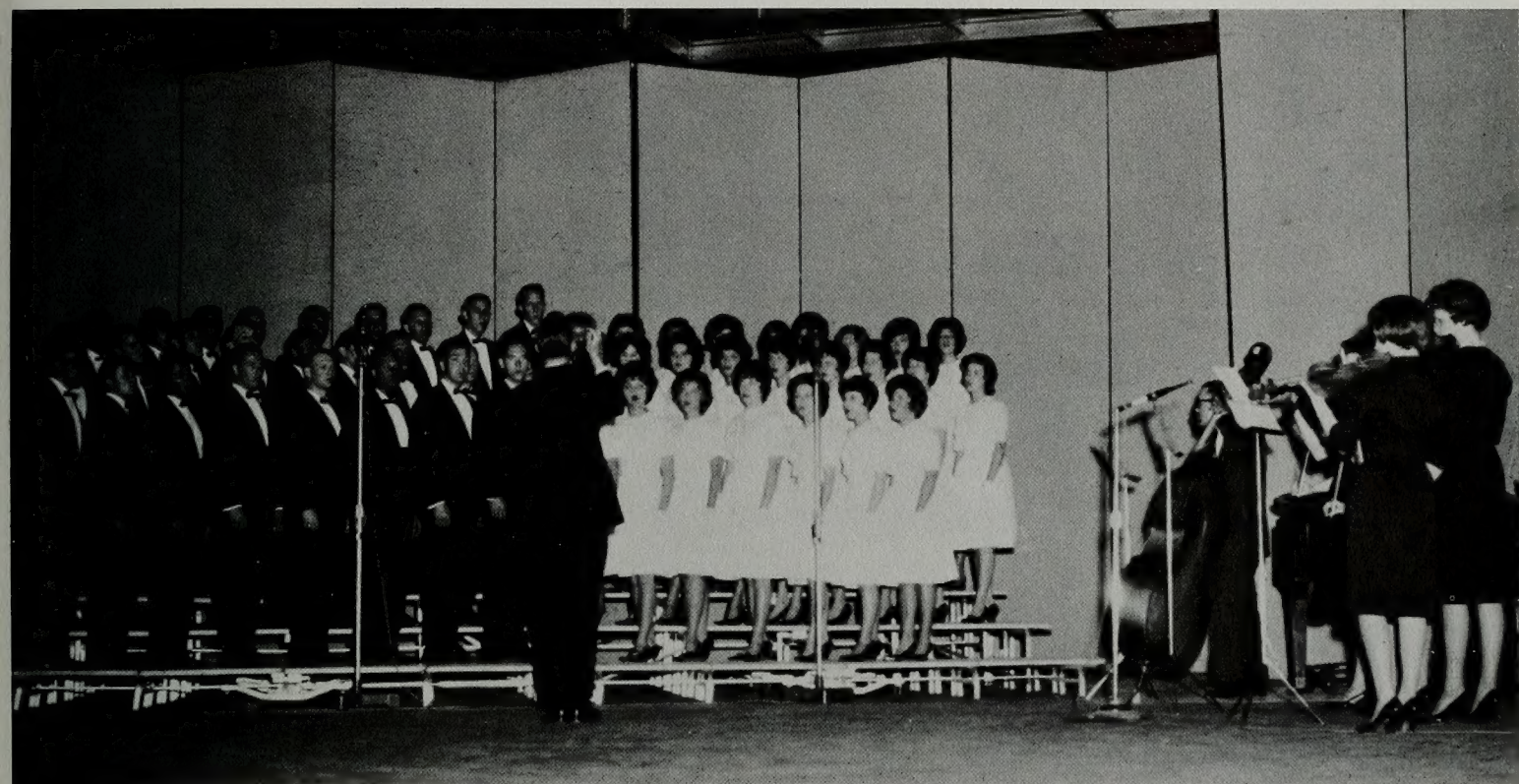
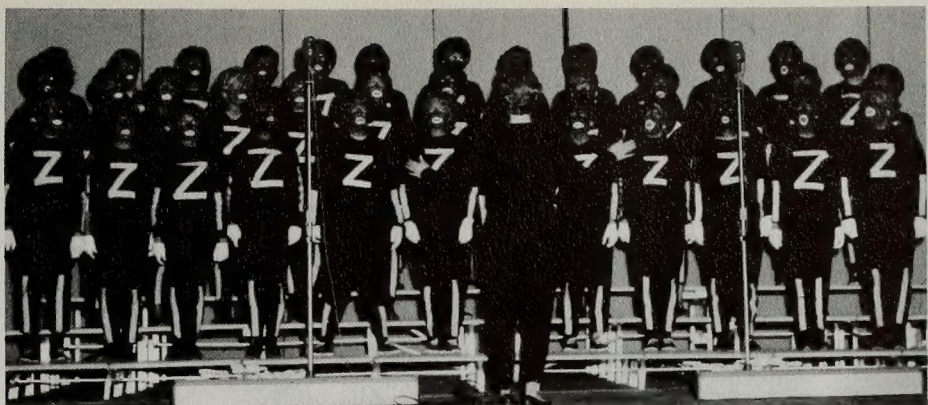
The "Push Button World" of a bride as performed by Spurs dramatized the dilemma of a robot-run world. This tied with Nautilus for second place in women's division.

The singing group from Knight-Mangum Women's Dormitory captured top spot in Songfest with their song "Levers, Buttons, Switches, and Springs."





"Zap, Zap, Zap," sang the Budge Hall zappers who were garbed in black with purple fluorescent Z's and purple flashlights. They placed first in women's division.



"My Little Girl" was the subject of Viking-Kappa Debs' entry, which took first place in the mixed division.



The award for most original song was copped by Val Nom social unit for their "Heart's Tempo."





## 'APPALACHIAN' JUNIOR PROM STARRED GOBEL

Students entered the fieldhouse which was decorated after the theme of "Appalachian Spring." The 1962 Junior Prom was held on two nights, April 20 and 21. Two campus dance bands furnished the music—the Y's Men on Friday and Gary Madsen on Saturday. Pre-Prom concerts were held each night featuring comedian George Gobel and the Travelers Three, a folksinging trio from the University of Oregon. Dancers swung amidst the illusion of a forest as prom decorations people used paper murals and cheesecloth to achieve the Appalachian atmosphere. Refreshments were served in a shaded nook on the main basketball floor.



Preparing the scenery for an "Appalachian Spring" that greeted couples at the Prom were Bob Parchman, Anna Marie Nielson, and Dave Larson. Winnie the Woebegone (Barbara Williams) sang how shy she was of men at the Prom assembly, "Grandma is a Fullback."



"Fullback" Grandmother (Pat Kennedy) exercised her authority over her son Prince Dauntless (Gary Knight). The assembly was written and directed by Klair Bybee.





TV comedian and actor George Gobel appeared in two pre-Prom concerts.

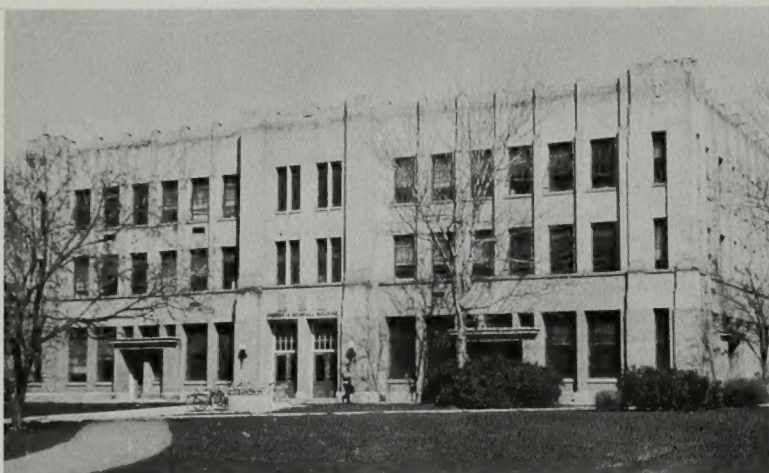


The Travelers Three accompanied George Gobel to appear in the prom concerts. They originally sang together at the University of Oregon.





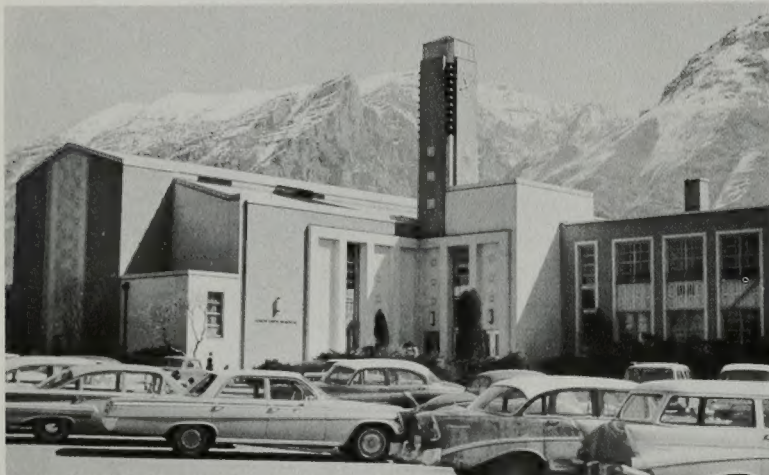
The Maeser Memorial was converted into classroom space after the administrative offices were transferred to the new Smoot Building across campus.



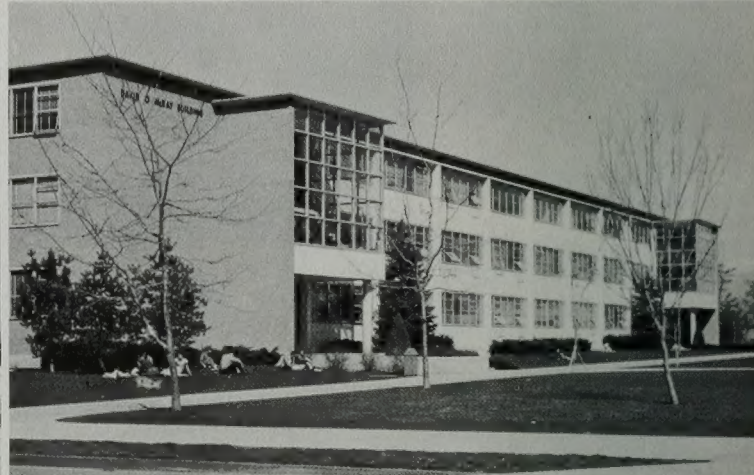
The Brimhall Building housed Biological and Agricultural Sciences.



Heber J. Grant Building was converted into classroom space in the fall.



Religion and theatrical arts were centered in the Joseph Smith Memorial.



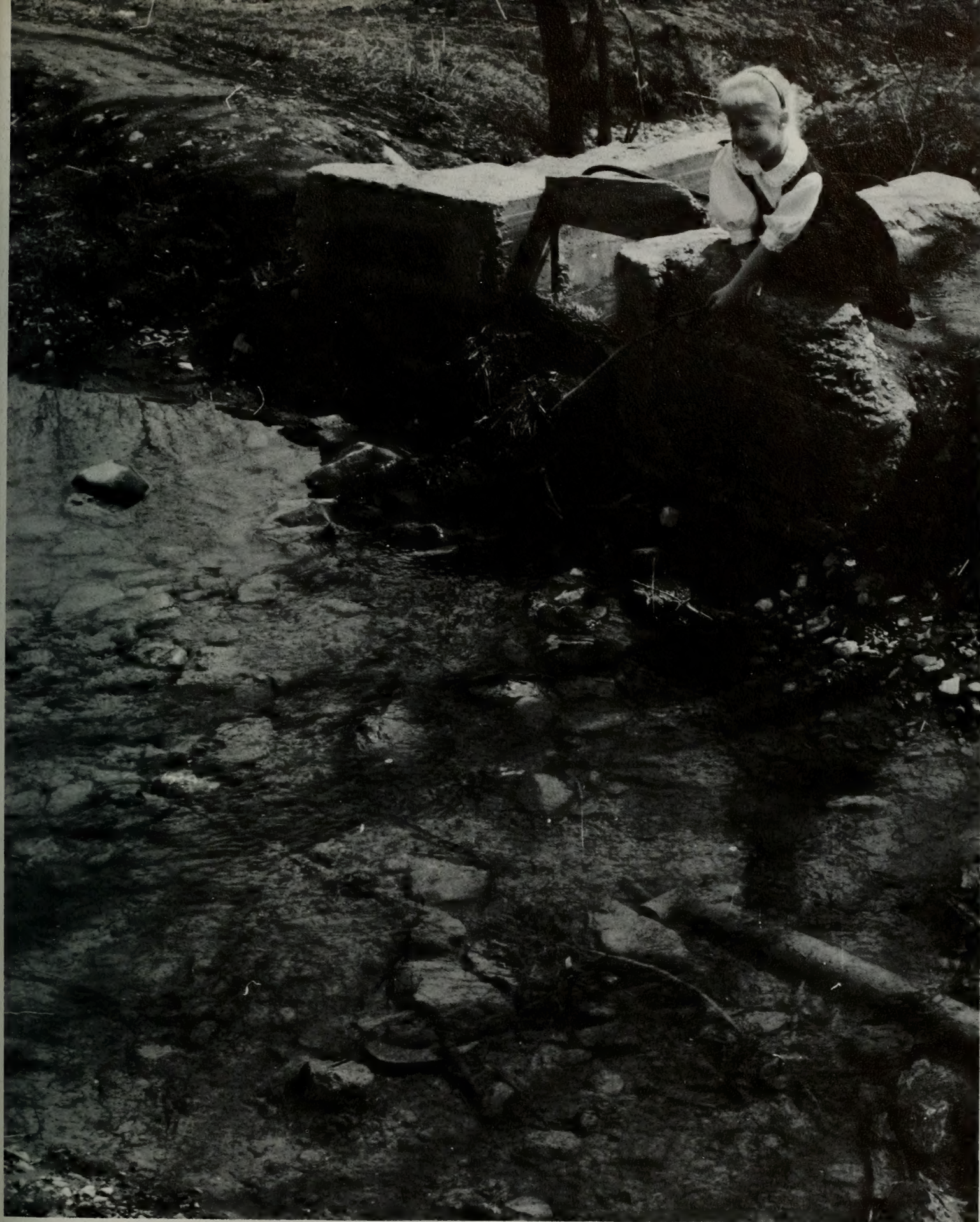
Education and Humanities Colleges shared David O. McKay Building.



The Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center was the nerve center of the College of Family Living. The College of Nursing was also in the Living Center.





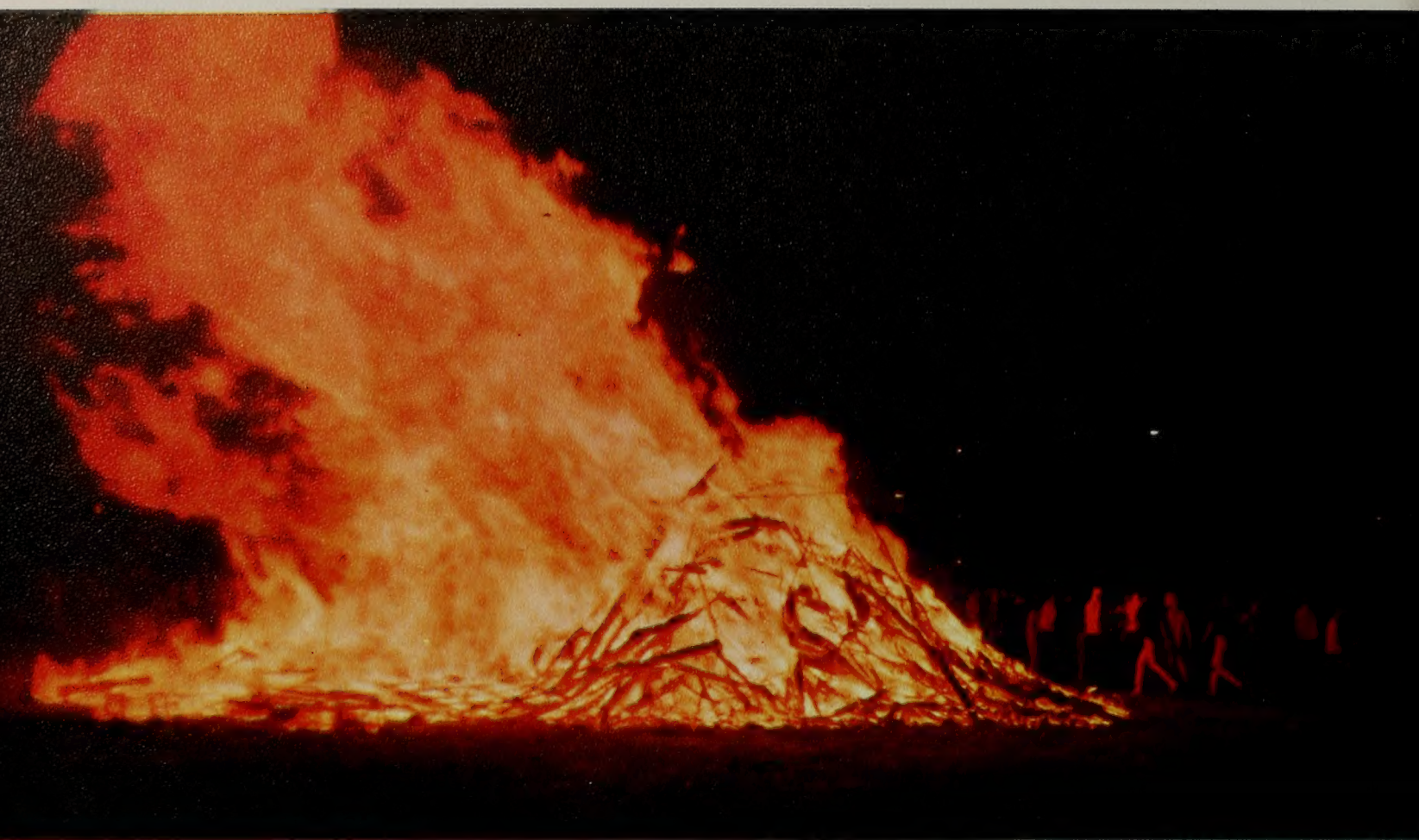


## **CAMPUS SCENE CHANGED CONTINUALLY**

Since 1949, some new building has been in the process of being erected on campus. Over 80 major campus buildings have been constructed since that time. In addition to the recently constructed Smoot Administration Building and Library, the new student union was sched-

uled to be completed in 1964. Married students' housing and the physical plant building were expected to be completed in the fall. Plans were being formulated on the Fine Arts Center which would complete the east side of the new quad.





## WORLD EVENTS PARALLELED STUDENT YEAR

Ending seven years of festering war in Algeria, the French and Algerian rebels signed a peace treaty in April 1962. Uncompromising European rightists, however, continued war operations as the OAS, Secret Army Organization. They remained the last pocket of resistance in a long awaited settlement. Algeria was settled by the French in the 1850's.

The year 1962 saw the loss of Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General who was killed in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia. He was flying to the Congo to attempt settlement of fractional difficulties in that troubled land. Following his death, the Soviet Union and its satellites attempted to weaken the UN structure by moving to have a "troika," three man secretariat, installed in Hammarskjöld's place. However, despite this attempt U. Thant of Indonesia assumed the duties as acting Secretary-General of the organization.

President David O. McKay appointed a third counselor to the First Presidency of the church which lasted only a short time and was unique in the history of the Latter-day Saint Church. Elder Hugh B. Brown entered the presidency in June 1961. He served as the third counselor until the death of J. Reuben Clark, Jr. President Clark, a member of the First Presidency since 1933, had served a distinguished career both as a servant of his nation and his church. He was appointed ambassador to Mexico by President Herbert Hoover. He became a counselor in the First Presidency in 1933 under President Heber J. Grant. A long list of accomplishments in personal diplomacy bear his respected name.

The United States' economy, finally in full recovery from two recessions in 1957 and 1959, swung into increased productivity, sending the projected national income figure to \$580 billion for the last quarter of 1962. The all-time high national income was spurred by an early settlement in the steel industry. The earliest in history, with labor contracts being signed in April, three months before the old contract was to expire.

The world situation for the U.S. was

at each moment viewed with mixed emotions. There never was a moment when some type of trouble did not loom in the background, if not in the forefront. For an instant the relative burden seemed to ease for President John F. Kennedy. Then only the problems of war in Southeast Asia persisted. The free governments there began to turn the tide of victories against the Communist rebels. However, the threat of Chinese Communist "volunteers" supporting the rebels and blowing this smoldering sore into a full scale war as in Korea, 1950, always loomed as a caution for careful action.

The decade of the sixties began to be characterized by a new look and policy for the underdeveloped nations of the world. The United States put its Peace Corps into full force, recruiting on the nations campuses. However the Corps met little success at BYU. India began its Third Five Year Plan with new support from the U.S. The U.S. also began action on its Alliance for Progress program for development of South America. In connection with this program, President and Mrs. Kennedy made a very successful tour of South America. Later, in March 1962, Mrs. Kennedy tour-





ed India and Pakistan. And as Indian ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith commented, dispelled all differences between the two countries. Mrs. Kennedy's tour was the first official overseas good will tour ever undertaken by an American first lady.

"He is the hero who distrusts heroism; he is the prophet of those who are without faith," said one critic of the late Ernest Hemingway. "When the standard bearer falls, another replaces him. The task of the second in line, however, becomes near impossible when the lead man was legend. Perhaps Hemingway is already more than legend." Thus wrote the *Writer's Digest*, noting the death of America's Twentieth Century literary hero, in July 1961. He is remembered for his adventurous life which contributed heavily to his writings. The foremost of which are *A Farewell to Arms*, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, and the Nobel Prize winner, *The Old Man and the Sea*.

On the morning of February 21, 1962, United States Marine Colonel John Glenn became the first man of the free world to orbit the earth. Glenn's orbital flight started with launching at Cape Canaveral, Florida in his Mercury space

capsule. The space vehicle was hurled into orbit to a speed of about 18,000 miles per hour. Glenn circled the earth in three 81 minute orbits. The Mercury capsule was brought down as planned in the South Atlantic recovery area. Glenn was pulled out of the capsule within minutes after hitting the water. The Soviet Union had earlier orbited a man around the earth on April 12, 1961. Glenn's flight was the crowning point of a crash space program by the United States to catch up to earlier Russian space achievement. It was typical of the United States space and military programs which were very much a matter of catching up to the Russians.

In Geneva Switzerland, the two powers made continued but frustratingly unfruitful efforts to reach some type of disarmament agreement. The United States declined most Russian disarmament plans because of lack of effective inspection procedures. In the meantime the Soviet Union resumed nuclear bomb testing in the atmosphere, despite prior agreements to refrain from doing so. The United States began preparations for resumed testing in the Christmas Island area pending the results of last ditch disarmament talk efforts.





## BLOCK EMBLEM WHITEWASHED BY STUDENTS

"Great Day! It's Y Day!" The theme of the annual Y Day depicted the spontaneity of the event as nearly every member of the studentbody donned sweat shirts, levis, and sneakers to participate in the huge work project. Nearly 4,000 students trekked up Y mountain to join the bucket brigade in passing up hundreds of gallons of white wash to cover the block emblem's face. Regimented in ward units, many students spread out over the Provo area to work at the boat harbor, rainbow gardens, and on campus. Faculty members used their time to paint faculty widows' homes. In the afternoon whitewashed, dirty students converged on the stadium to eat lunch provided by the University Food Service and to participate in the stadium games. Egg throwing, pie eating, sack racing competition kept participants on their toes. Probably the most interesting events centered around the social unit chariot races. Drivers in togas harassed human steeds onto victory around the cinder track. The lighting of the Y on the mountain and a studentbody dance ended the day-long festivities. However, sore muscles and red-hot sunburns made the memory linger a little longer for many weary workers.

Buckets full of whitewash passed from hand to hand on Y mountain as more than 4,000 students lined up to carry on the school tradition of whitewashing the block Y.







Some students worked at the Provo boat harbor Y Day in order to make the event community-wide.



Water fights and horseplay seemed to dominate the day when students got together on a work project.



Pie eating contests were just a small part of the mammoth stadium games held during the afternoon.





Students frolicked in the snow outside the unnamed library building. The Mayan design of stone facing of the million volume capacity building accentuated the new "heart" of the campus. Students used the over 3,000 study spaces in researching material found in the stacks of the five tier building.

The summer sun reflected stone architecture of man and God.

(Photo by Dan Wissma)



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The rising structure of the Student Union Building, which was started this year, was scheduled for completion within three years.





At the crossroads of the vast intermountain region and the center of Mormondom stand the world famous Salt Lake Temple and Tabernacle. The heaven-bent spires of the temple and the uplifted pipes of the organ in the tabernacle testify to the faith of the pioneer men and women who built a "house unto the Lord." The 375-voice Tabernacle Choir sings every Sunday to the strains of this great instrument.









"We are living in a most momentous age. We see on every hand manifestations of commotion. The world seemingly is stirred as it has never been stirred before. In the midst of this world confusion, the home, the fundamental institution of society, is also threatened. One of the highest ideals of life is to keep secure and free from sorrow the homes of the Church and of the nation."

PROPHET, PRESIDENT, EDUCATOR, FRIEND . .





## .. DAVID O. MCKAY

President David O. McKay was born in Huntsville, Utah, at a time when the Church was being severely persecuted. At a very early age he learned to master himself and become an obedient servant of the Lord -an example and ensign to us, the students.

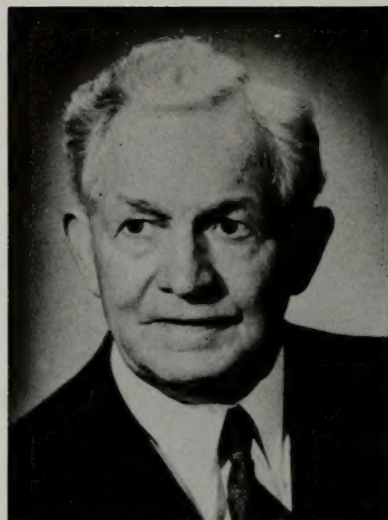




**HENRY D. MOYLE**

"Therefore, O ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve him with all your heart, might, mind, and strength, that ye may stand blameless before God at the last Day."

D&C 4:2



**PRESIDENT DAVID O. MCKAY**

"I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

1 Nephi 3:7



**HUGH B. BROWN**

"And thus the Gospel began to be preached, from the beginning, being declared by holy angels sent forth from the presence of God, and by his own voice, and by the gift of the Holy Ghost."

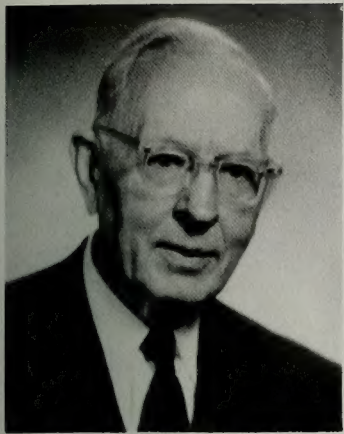
Moses 6:58

## THESE MEN GUIDED, DIRECTED, LED, INSPIRED



The Board of Trustees, headed by President David O. McKay, sets the spiritual tone for the university. The Board formulates policies and oversees the operation of school affairs. Of wide experience, these men of God are a unique guiding body. We pay special tribute to the counsel and guidance of President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., who died October 6, 1961, after being a member of the Board of Trustees since April 1933. In recognition for his accomplishments, he was given an honorary LLD degree from BYU in 1952. The next year he received the Exceptional Service award from the BYU chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha.

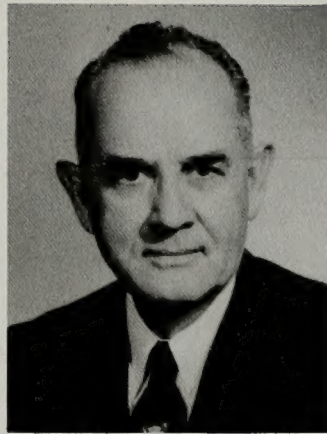




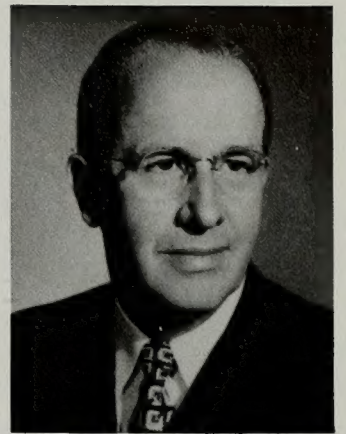
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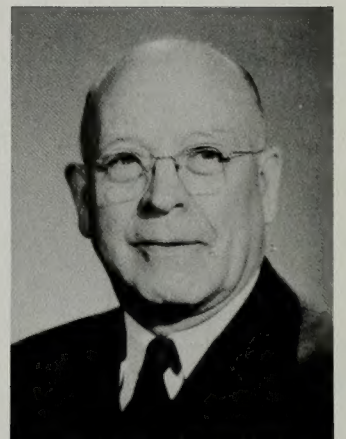
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DR. ERNEST L. WILKINSON,  
COORDINATED LDS SCHOOLS**

January 1962 marked the eleventh year President Ernest L. Wilkinson has been Administrator, now Chancellor, of the Unified Church School System. His vigorous administration has seen phenomenal growth in the physical facilities of Brigham Young University.





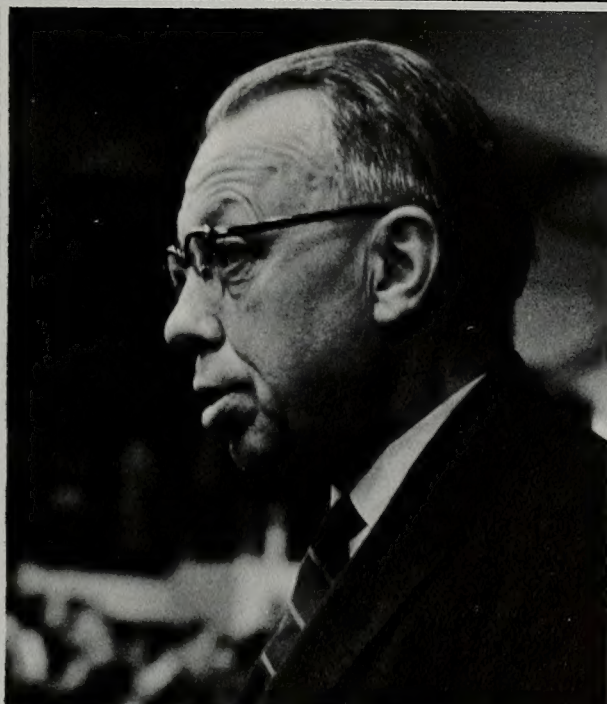
More than matching the physical growth has been the increase in enrollment from 6,216 students in 1951 to 11,266 Fall of 1961.



Academic emphasis has become the phrase echoed in colleges and departments as 28 masters and doctorate programs have been initiated by President Wilkinson. Growth during the past decade has been phenomenal in other parts of the Church School System. Over 100 religious Institutes have been established on other university campuses, and seminaries are presently serving 1,212 high schools.



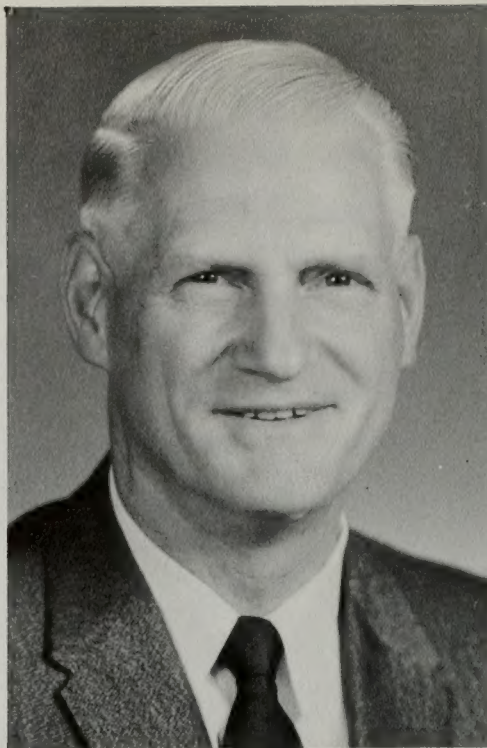
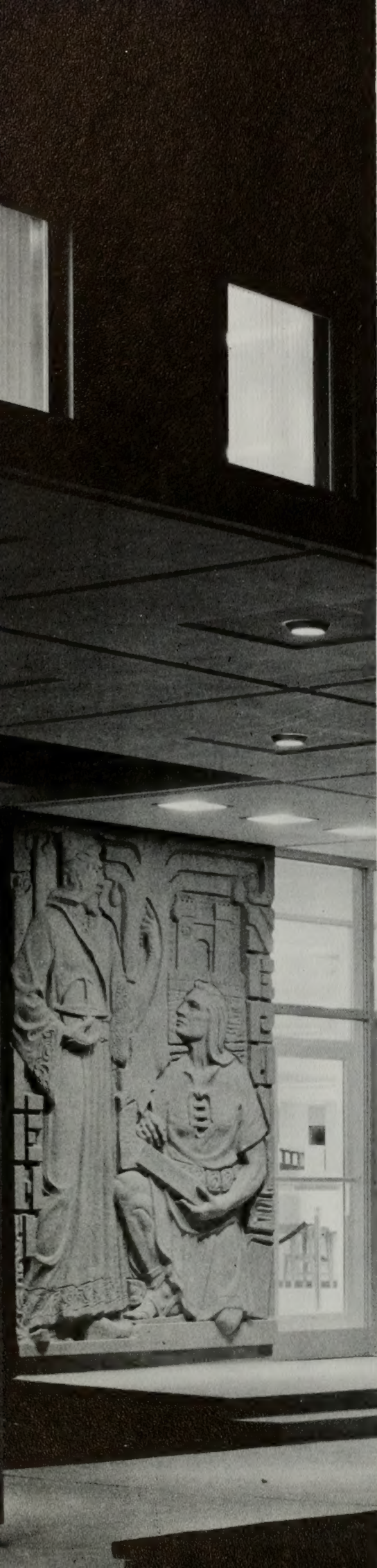
The campus center has shifted from the area surrounding the Maeser building to the once underdeveloped location which now comprises the administration, library and business buildings. The student union building and fine arts center will soon complete the new quad.



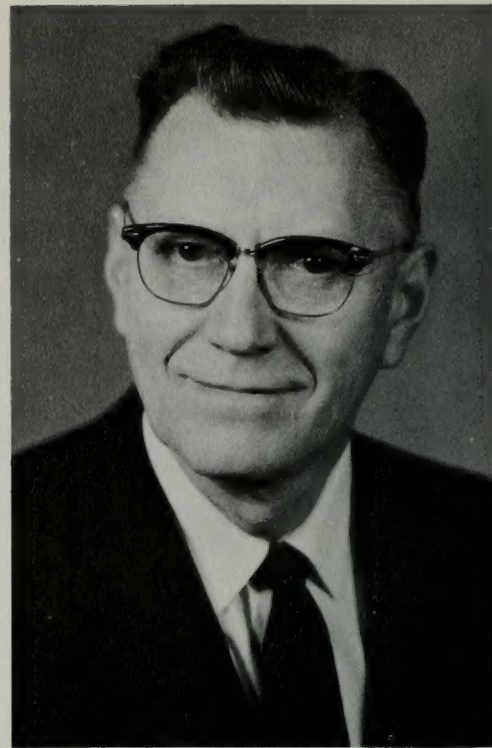
Other buildings constructed under President Wilkinson's direction include the McKay Building, family living center, engineering laboratory, industrial arts building, health center, Helaman Halls, Heritage Halls, alumni building, and married students housing units.

President Wilkinson has said of this progress, "The unusual progress of the Church School System over the last decade has been due primarily to the support given the Church School System by President McKay and the Board of Trustees for Brigham Young University and the Board of Education for the balance of the Church School System. It could not have been accomplished either, without the loyal and devoted work of all my associates."



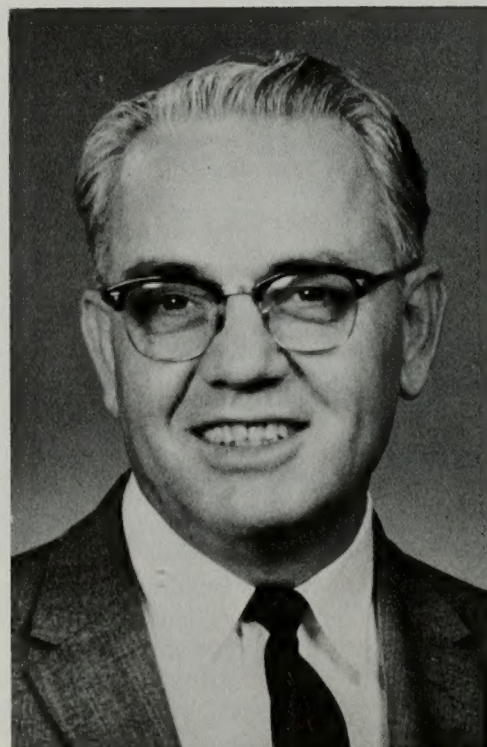


William E. Berrett, Vice President

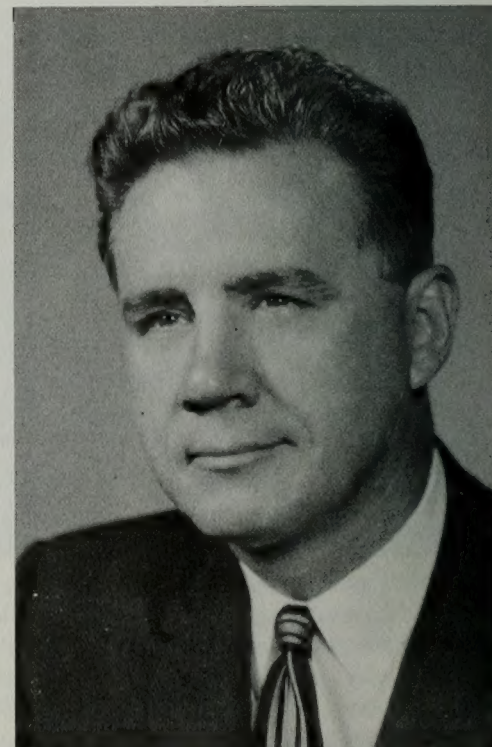


Earl C. Crockett, Academic Vice President

**DEVOUT, CAPABLE EXECUTIVES  
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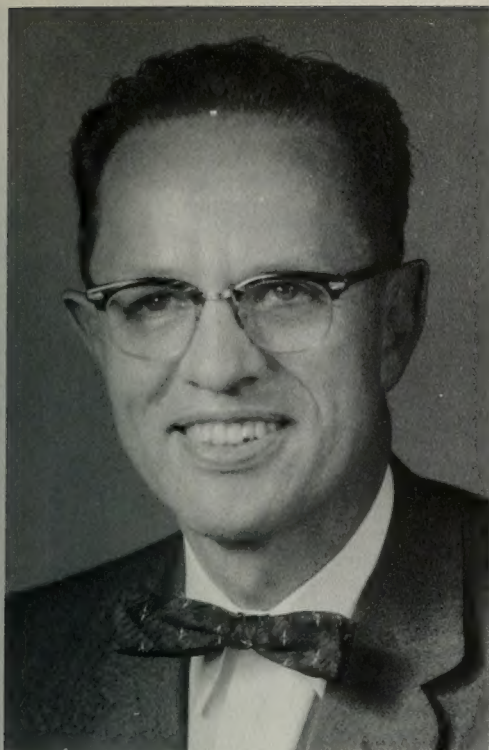


Joseph T. Bentley, Comptroller



John T. Bernhard, Administrative Assistant to the President

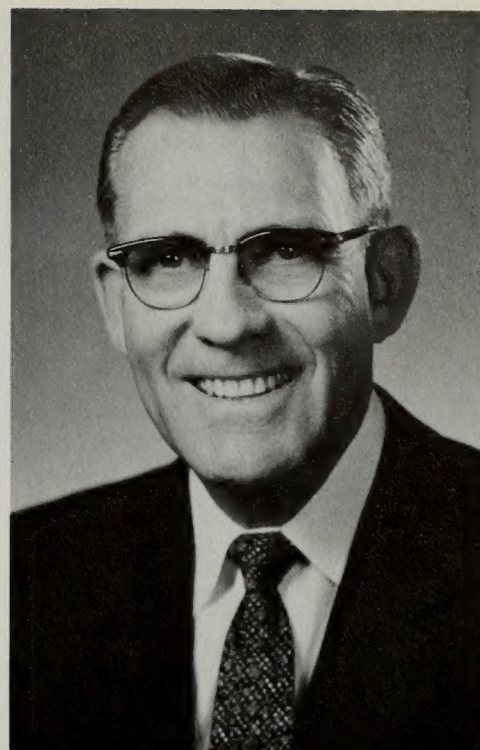




Ben E. Lewis, Vice President in charge of Auxiliary Services



Clyde D. Sandgren, Vice President and General Counsel



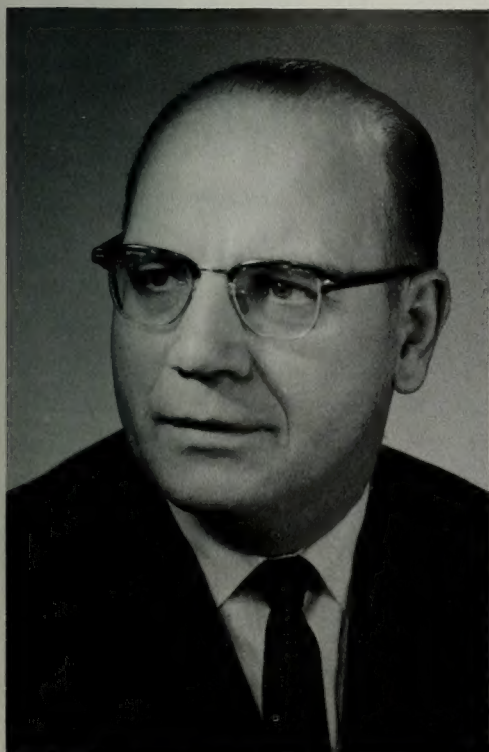
Harvey L. Taylor, Vice President

In every era of the Church its leadership has been sensitive to the need of continued intellectual and spiritual growth for its members. To meet this need, Church educational policies have constantly been adapted or modified to serve more fully the youth of the Church. It was in such a spirit that all Church Educational institutions were combined in July 1953 under one administrator, Ernest L. Wilkinson, who in turn is subject to a board of trustees for

Brigham Young University and a board of education for the rest of the Church School System. Both boards, however, consisted of the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve. In announcing this unified plan the First Presidency said: "This great system of schools, institutes, and seminaries can become an ever more effective instrumentality in equipping the youth of the Church with solid foundations to meet the challenge of modern living." It added that Dr.

Wilkinson "has surrounded himself with strong men to do a big job," and that "he will have at his service the strength not only of these men, but of all the members of the Brigham Young University faculty." Since the approval of this plan during the summer of 1953 the administrative offices of Church education have been established at Brigham Young University. Thus this University became the mother institution for Latter-day Saint education. From this campus a spirit of simplifying efficiency, economy, uniformity of standards and procedures, and even wider cooperation and harmony can now weld all phases of Church educational work into a stronger unit than ever before.

Ernest L. Wilkinson, chancellor of the Unified Church School System, continued as President of Brigham Young University. Assisting him were five vice presidents: William E. Berrett, assisted by Alma P. Burton and Dale T. Tingey; Earl C. Crockett; Ben E. Lewis; Clyde D. Sandgren; and Harvey L. Taylor. Joseph T. Bentley was comptroller, and John T. Bernhard was administrative assistant to the President. Under this plan established schools, seminaries, institutes, and colleges continued their functions. Changes will be brought about as need and the growth of the Church dictate. In addition, each institution shared its particular problems and philosophies with its sister institutions.



Alma P. Burton, Assistant to Vice President William E. Berrett



Dale T. Tingey, Assistant to Vice President William E. Berrett





The hub of campus activity became the Abraham O. Smoot Administration and General Services Building with the transfer here of registration, Security, cashier's, and administrative offices.

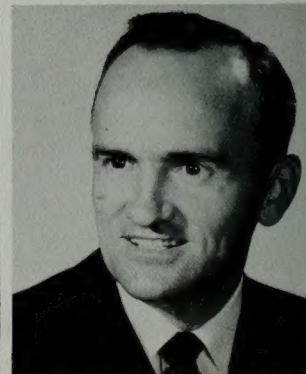
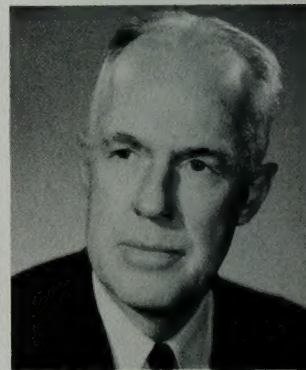
Alma P. Burton, Dean, Admissions and Records  
Fred A. Schwendiman, Director, Student Housing

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Jennie Jones, Women's Housing

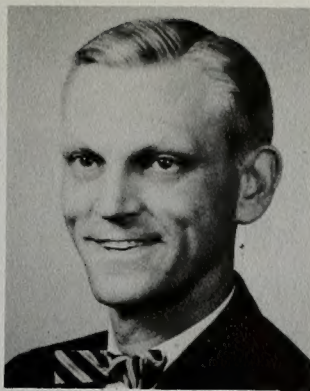
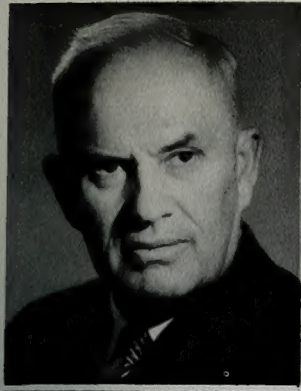
Sam Brewster, Director, Physical Plant  
Carl Jones, Men's Housing

## MEN, WOMEN DEDICATED IN SERVICE

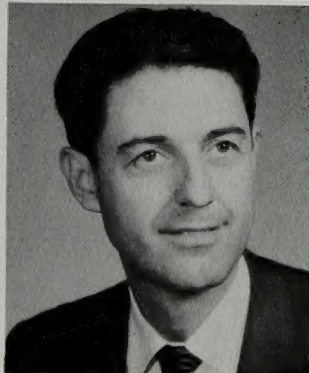
"Remember that Brigham Young University belongs to the entire Church. It's not an institution of Utah County. It is designed to serve the entire membership of the Church, and every tithe-payer in this Church is a shareholder in Brigham Young University. It is the disposition of the brethren who guide its destiny to make it function as the great educational institution of the Church." This prophecy by President Stephen L. Richards has served as a standard which the university's administrative officers have constantly strived to maintain.







Herald R. Clark, Forums, Devotionals, Lyceums  
Wells P. Cloward, Director, Food Services  
C. R. Peterson, Director, Purchasing



Jack B. Trunnell, Director, Nutritional Research  
Jay V. Beck, Director, Research Division  
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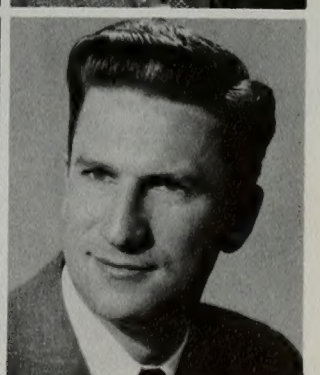
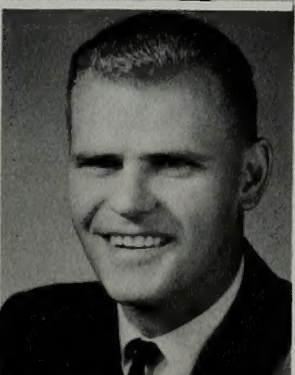
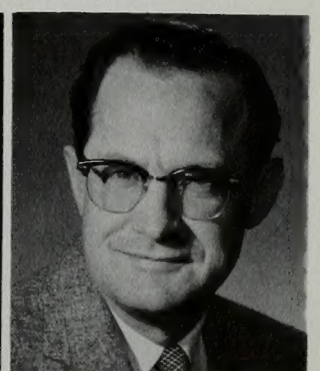
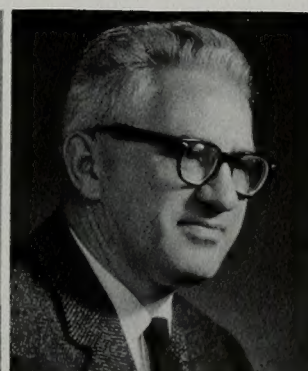
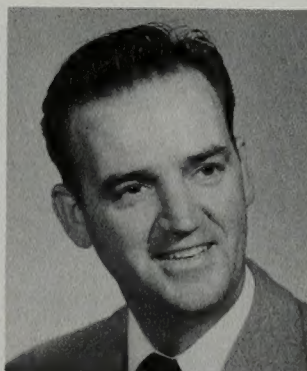
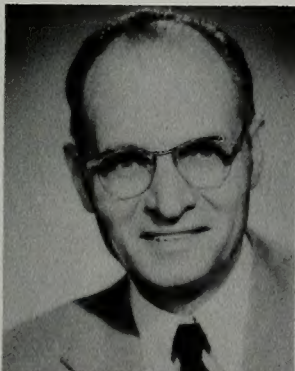
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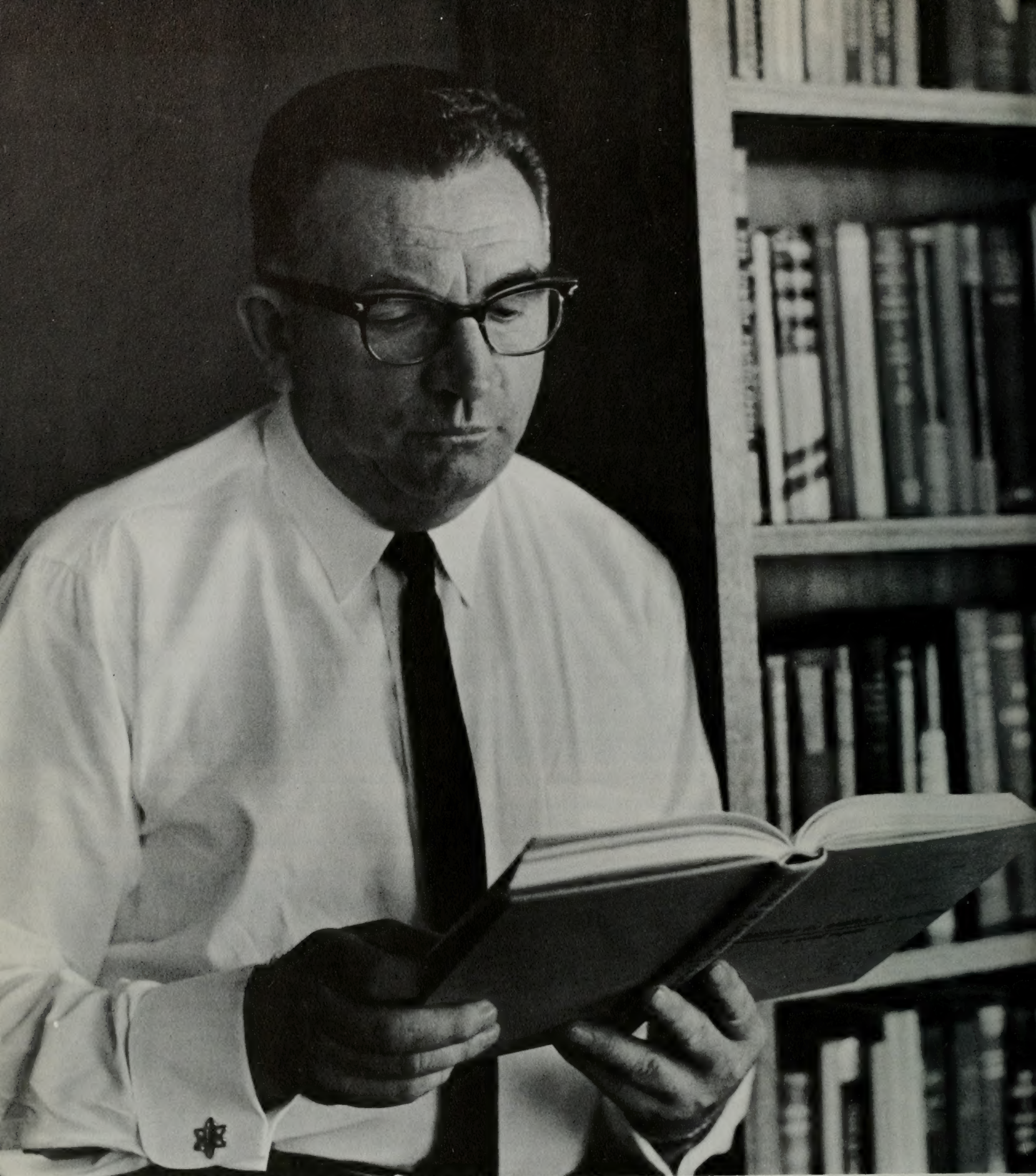
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Donald M. Pugmire, University Photo Studio

Jean R. Paulson, Student Publications  
Wetzel Whitaker, Motion Pictures

Edwin J. Butterworth, News Bureau  
Clyde Parker, Counseling Service







Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen

A former athletic coach, teacher, and principal, Milton F. Hartvigsen, Dean of the College of Physical Education, has aimed to prepare professional leaders and instructors of health, physical education and recreation; to provide leadership in extra-curricular activities; and to conduct the many-faceted intramural program at B Y U. He received his BS and ME from Utah State University. A former stake president, Dean Hartvigsen is now a member of the East Sharon Stake Sunday School Board.

**TEACHERS ENCOURAGED  
PHYSICAL FITNESS  
PLUS A KEEN MIND**





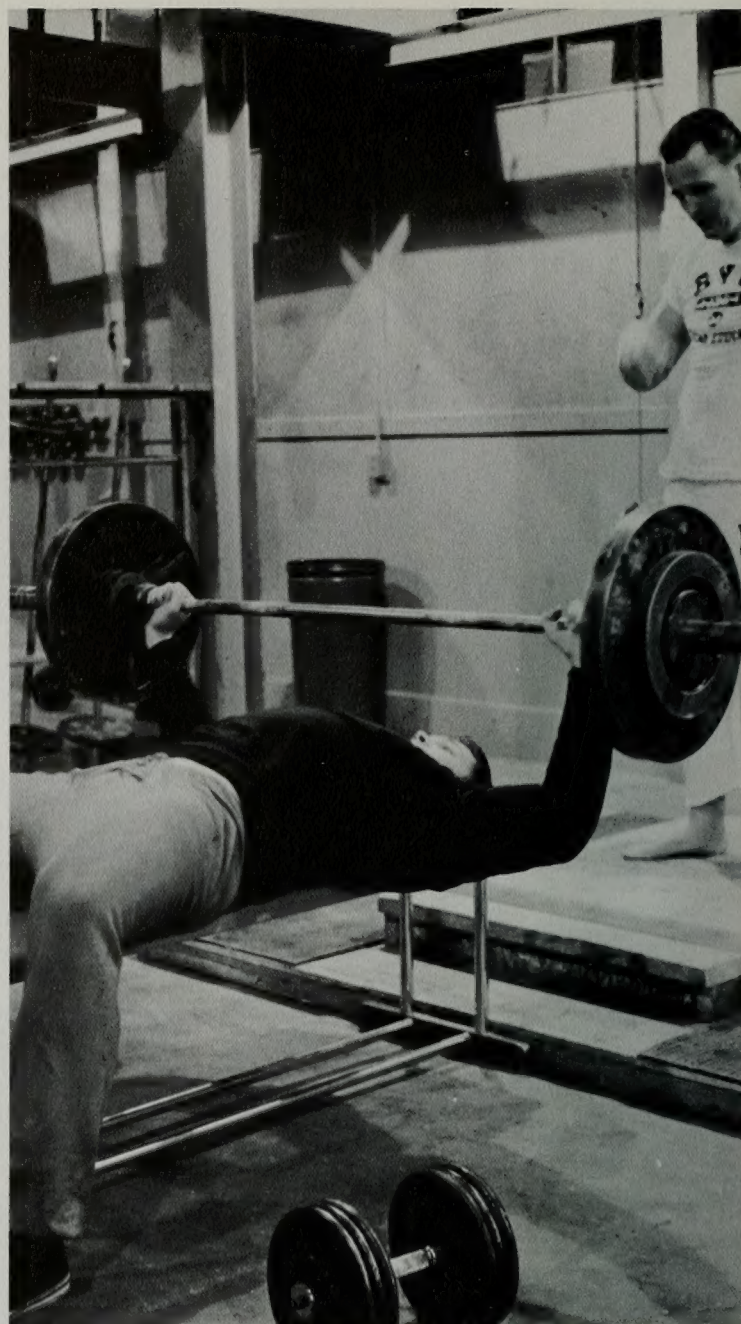
The department chairmen of the College of Physical Education included Athletics Stan Watts, Recreation and Dance Israel Heaton, Men's Physical Education Charles Hart, Women's Physical Education Leona Holbrook, Health and Safety Education Ray Watters, Youth Leadership Thane Packer, and Dean Milton Hartvigsen.

The College of Physical Education provided facilities which every student and faculty member had access to use. Besides the regularly scheduled physical education and health classes, the college also sponsored the intramural program and supervised the intercollegiate athletic program. Under the auspices of Dean Milton Hartvigsen, the college required all students to participate in two years of physical education rather than only one year as required last year. The college offered a Master's Degree in Health and Recreation without requiring a thesis for the first time. Additional classwork was required before the degree was conferred, however. Probably the three largest duties of the college during the basketball season was the hosting of the Utah High School Class B Tournament in addition to the first round of the A Tournament. They also joined with Provo citizens in hosting the NCAA Western Regional Basketball Playoffs in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. One other outstanding honor of the college was the invitation of the International Folk Dancers to appear in concert at Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle.



The College of Physical Education sponsored extensive intramural programs for men and women on campus. The program included a bowling tournament at Regal lanes west of campus.





The extension added to the fieldhouse made it possible for the athletic teams and the students in the gym classes to practice and participate inside if the weather outside was bad. Gil Torres of the golfing team practiced his drive shots from the dirt turf. A maze of nets made it possible for several activities to be held simultaneously in the spacious facilities.

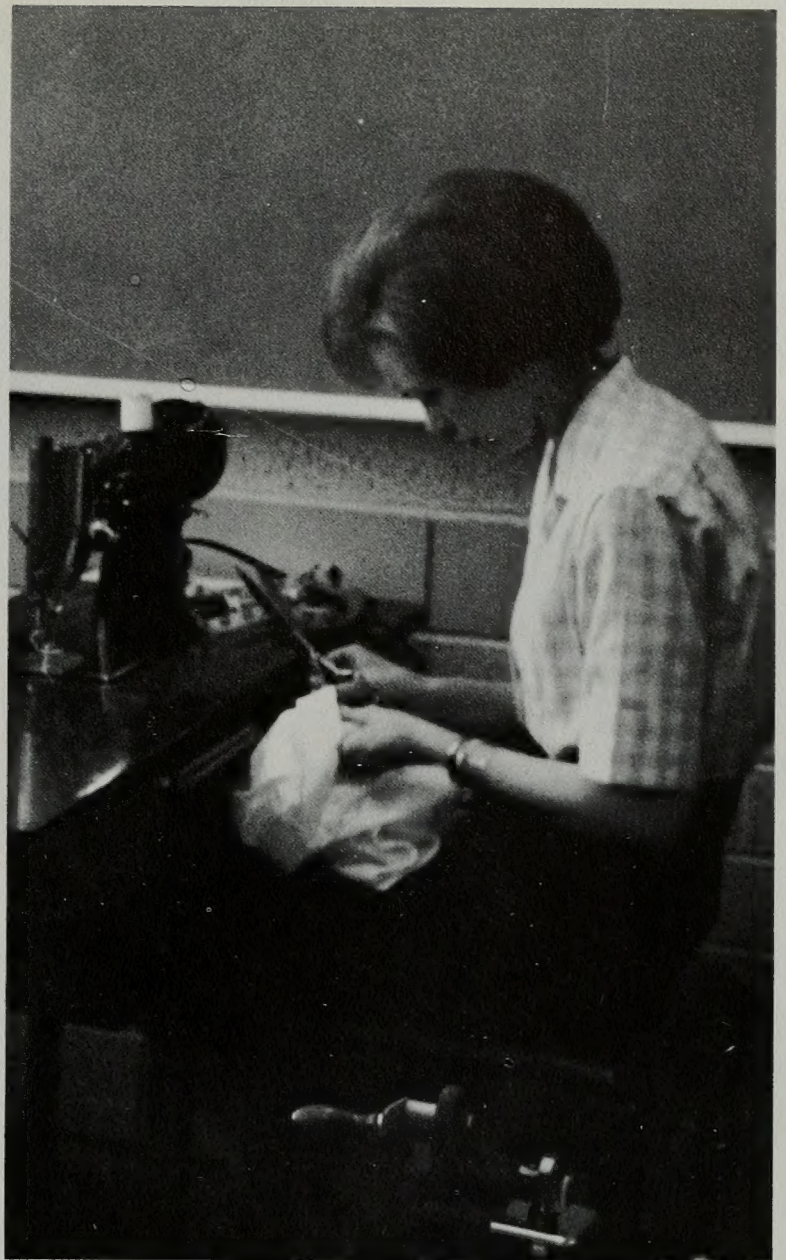
The College of Physical Education provided well-equipped body-building and weight-lifting rooms and encouraged faculty and student participation.

Gymnastic classes appealed to students who first saw the bounce of the trampoline and the swing of the rings high overhead. However, coordination was emphasized if a student were to keep out of the Health Center. Gymnastic classes were held daily in the east gym of the fieldhouse.

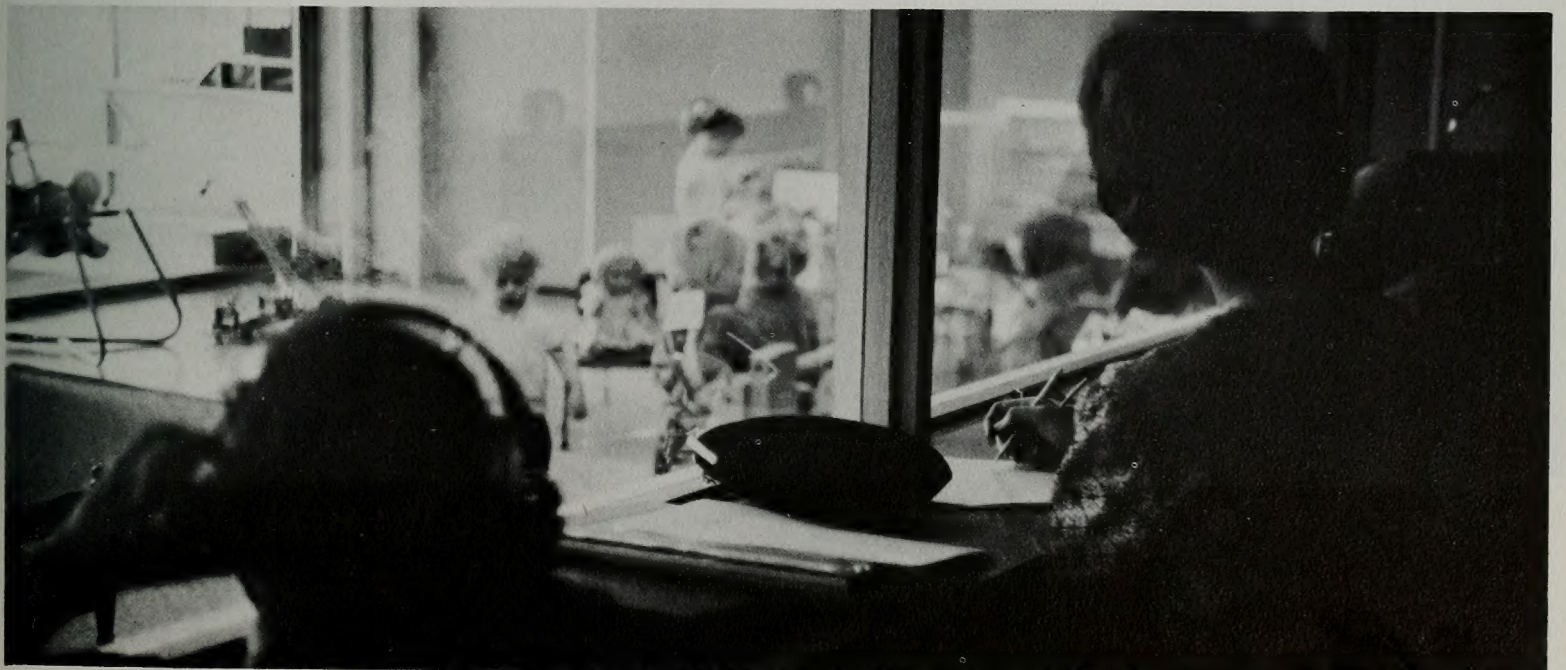




The College of Family Living incorporated the more mundane household chores with the technical facets of homemaking to offer a valuable, interesting, and well rounded course.



Students used the modern sewing and cooking labs extensively in fulfilling assignments in their classes. Special sewing techniques were taught.



Students with notebooks ready and earphones turned up observed the children playing in the day nursery operated by the College.





## **COLLEGE OF FAMILY LIVING PROVIDED GOOD BACKGROUND FOR MAJORS**

### **Dr. Virginia F. Cutler**

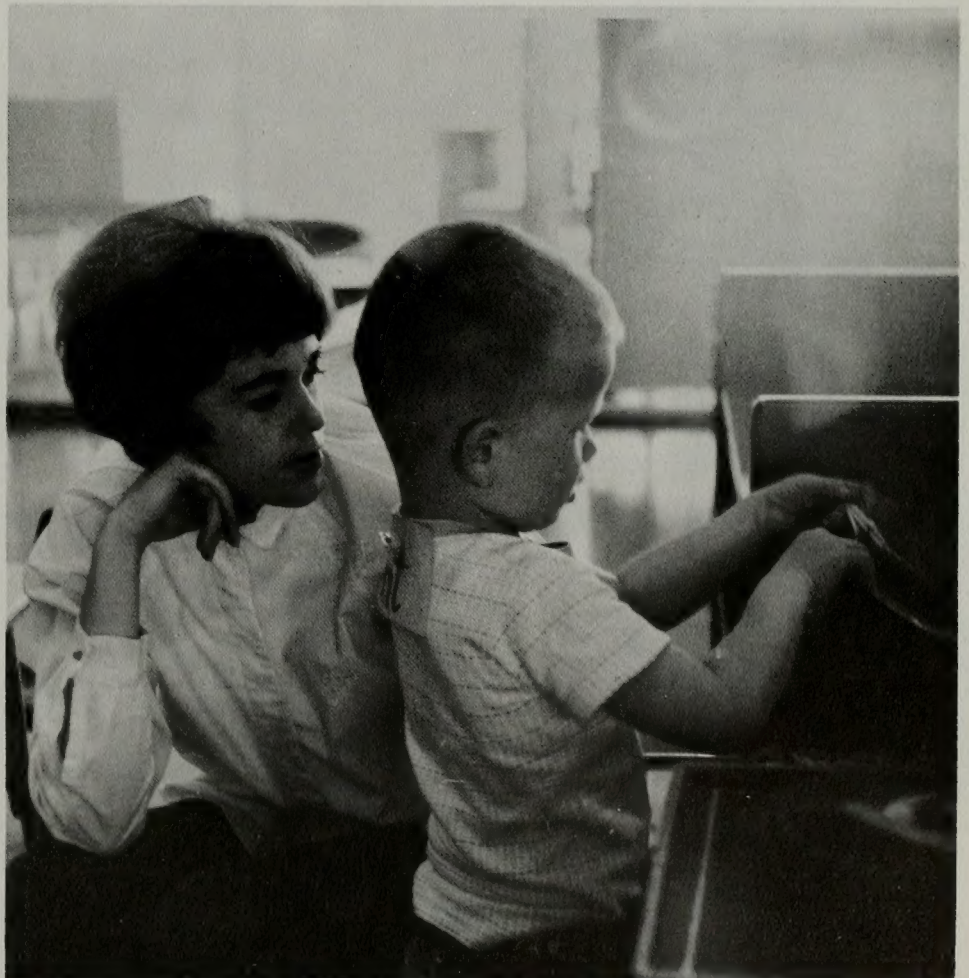
Dean Cutler has spent the past seven years in the Far East working with governments of Thailand and Indonesia in their teaching programs. She received her Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1946. Dean Cutler has done research in many varied areas with her present research centered around the status of women in countries affiliated with the United Nations.





Dean Virginia Cutler's College of Family Living department chairmen were Human Development and Family Relations Blaine Porter, Family Living and Homemaking Virginia Poulson, Food and Nutrition Sadie Morris, Clothing and Textiles Margaret Childs, Housing and Design Stephen Stanford.

The College of Family Living on the Brigham Young University campus is rather unique when compared with prototypes on other university campuses. Because of the LDS emphasis on the home and its importance in society, the college endeavors to be the leader in teaching the qualities of the home and home living, and the family relationship. Through the various departments, the college sponsored several workshops during the year for high school students. Several of the forum speakers were hosted by the college including Margaret Meade, noted anthropologist. Departments in the college included Human Development and Family Relations, Family Living and Homemaking, Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, and Housing and Design. A unique feature in the Food and Nutrition department is the large foods preparations kitchen where students learned restaurant and hotel food techniques. In the Clothing and Textiles area large weaving looms helped students learn first hand the complicated processes which are involved in making materials for clothing, furnishings, and related products. The Human Development and Family Relations department conducted the day nursery in order to help students observe and supervise children.

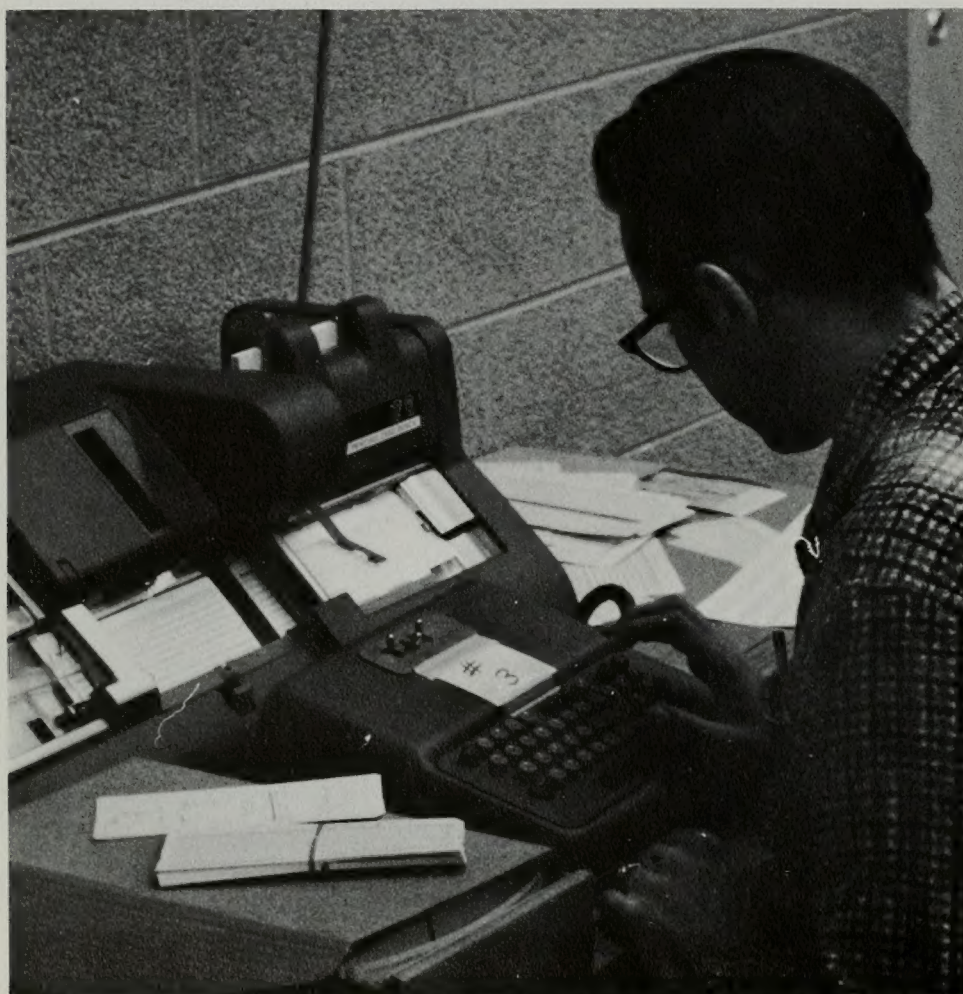


Part of the College of Family Living program included the operation of the nursery school located in the east end of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center. Students learned first hand about child behavior and development by observing and supervising children's activities.





The department chairmen in the College of Business included Howard Nielson, Statistics; Willard Doxey, Economics; Robert Smith, Accounting; Parley Pratt, Business Management; and DerMont Bell, Business Education and Office Management. The newly incorporated M B A program was managed by Dr. Quinn McKay.



Modern data processing machines such as this keypunch enabled students to learn first hand the complicated and efficient methods of modern day business.

The year-old Jesse Knight Building served as the heart of the College of Business. The students came from the new Harvard-styled classrooms with a working knowledge to cope with the onslaught of the business world. Despite its long standing as a recognized school of business, the college endeavored to continually upgrade its program. In the first year of its M.B.A. program, the college found that students from all over the nation were applying to be enrolled in this special managerial training program. An outstanding feature sponsored by the college was the executive lecture series held every Wednesday in 184 of th Knight Building. From the modern data processing computers in the basement to the up-to-date office machinery on the second floor, the College of Business stood ready to train the student in machine manipulation. Modern laboratories and business texts were on hand for the students in business to use. The case study method used for instructional purposes gave the students insight into practical aspects of business involving personal interactions with other students. Breaking classes into smaller groups provided ideal study cliques to learn business procedures.





Dr. Weldon J. Taylor

## **CASE STUDY CLASSES ORIENTED STUDENTS TO A BUSINESS WORLD**

Dean of the College of Business since 1957, Weldon J. Taylor has mirrored the demands of an industrial America in the business program at BYU. He received his MBA from Harvard Business School and PhD from New York University where he earned the Founder's Day Certificate of Achievement. He was co-author of *Marketing—An Integrated, Analytical Approach*.





Dean Antone K. Romney discussed the importance of education with college department chairmen Lester Downing, Dean C. Christensen, John A. Clarke, Stephen L. Alley, and Keith R. Oakes.

The College of Education incorporated the following departments under its program: instruction, educational philosophy and programs, educational administration, and educational research and services. The College also sponsored the Brigham Young University Laboratory School for elementary and secondary students. This program was directed by Drs. Edwin Read and John Crnkovic. The lab school gained national recognition for its outstanding concept in student training. Accrediting institutions which recognized the B Y U program included the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and the Utah Department of Public Instruction. According to the Utah State Department of Public Instruction, B Y U graduated 869 teachers last year. According to figures from Kent State University, B Y U with 1,444 students in education plus 2,176 in other courses seeking certification had the third largest teacher education program in the United States.



Teachers and students attended, prepared for, and learned in classes the material necessary to make decisions and to influence others.





Dr. Antone K. Romney

**BYU COLLEGE OF EDUCATION  
CERTIFIED 800 TEACHERS  
DURING ACADEMIC YEAR**

Dr. Antone K. Romney, new Dean of the College of Education, has held many positions of service since coming to BYU in 1945. He has been acting Dean of Students, acting Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Dean of Students.

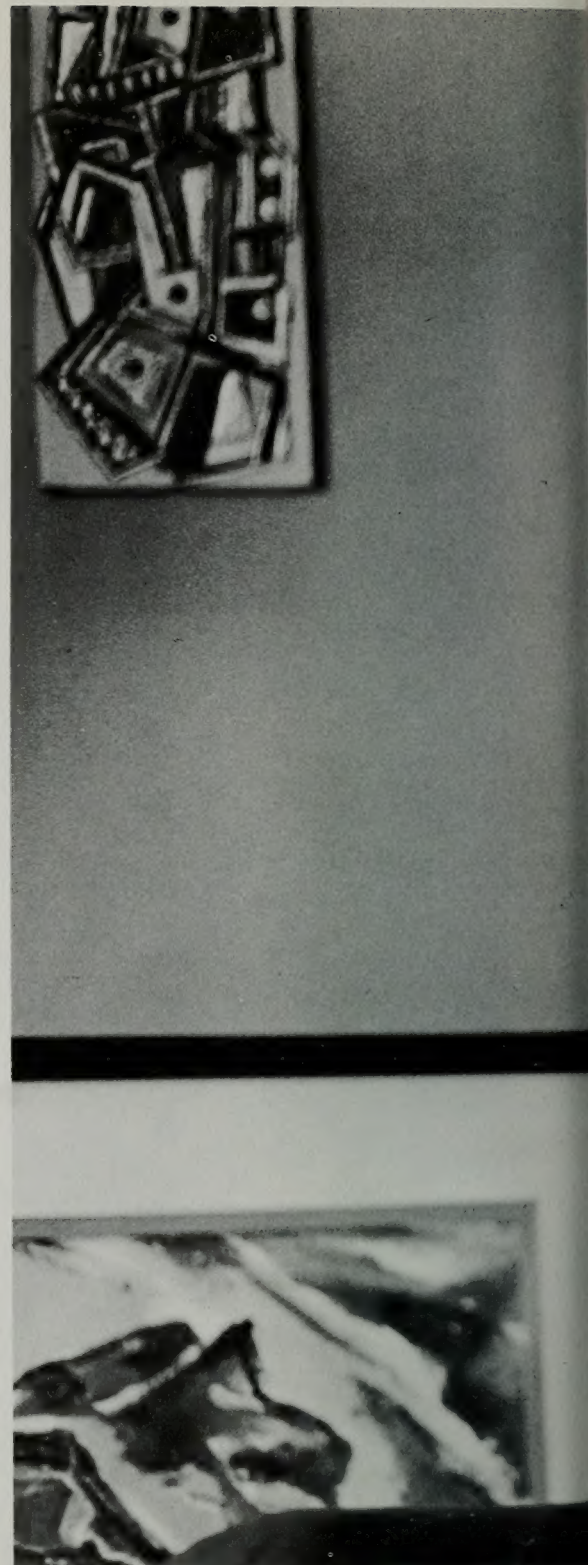




The College of Fine Arts department chairmen met often with the dean to determine the policies and plans of action to be followed during the academic year. The chairmen included Drama Harold Hansen, Speech Morris Clinger, Art Roman Andrus, Dean Conan Matthews, and Music Crawford Gates.



Artists, musicians, and actors converged in the College of Fine Arts to develop their talents and to cultivate their style. Artistic expression of inner feelings was encouraged through the mediums of the visual arts, music, and drama.



Conan E. Mathews

**STUDENTS  
CREATED  
IN FINE ARTS**





Dean Conan E. Mathews of the College of Fine Arts has been a recipient of many awards for his one-man painting shows in San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Boise, Salt Lake City, and Logan. He had an exhibition at the New York World's Fair in 1939. He received his BA from the College of Idaho, MFA

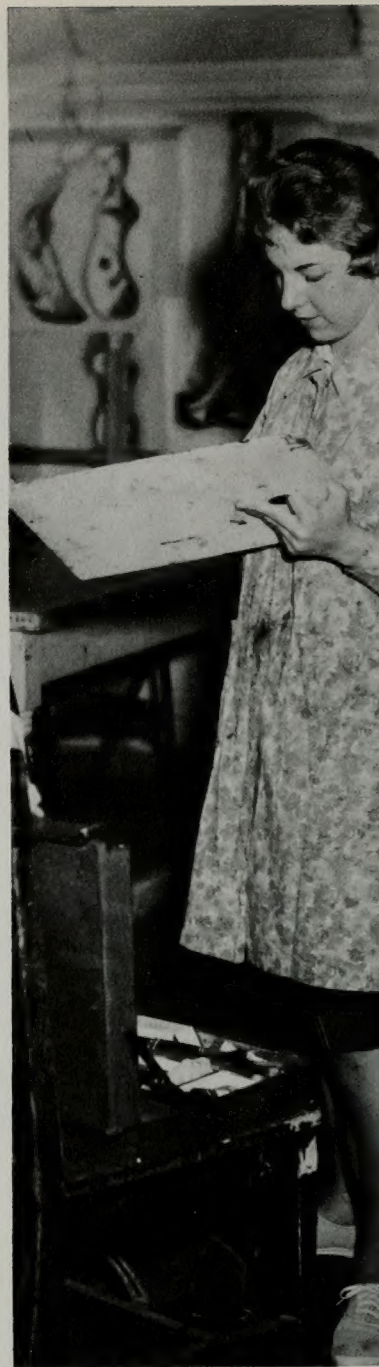
from the University of Utah, and diploma from California School of Fine Arts. He has had articles published in *Design, Education* and *Jr. College Journal*. He had a feature in the Sunday Idaho Daily Statesman for 8 years. The Fine Arts College has begun production of a "Creation of Art" which in 1962-63 will

be opened to Church participants all over the country. This will comprise works of music or plays for Church use. The major project for the College of Fine Arts is the new Fine Arts Building to be erected facing the Jesse Knight Business Building. This structure is scheduled to be completed by Fall, 1964.





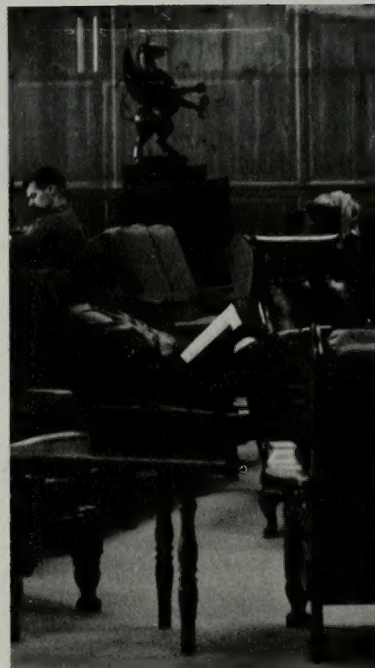
A model in abbreviated tights posed for art students in the atmosphere of the old art building on lower campus. Plans were reannounced in April for the new Fine Arts Center to be built on upper campus.



Students, such as this coed, worked many long hours to produce a painting which had the right feel and mood and interpretation. Despite crowded conditions in the old buildings, students still produced many creditable works.

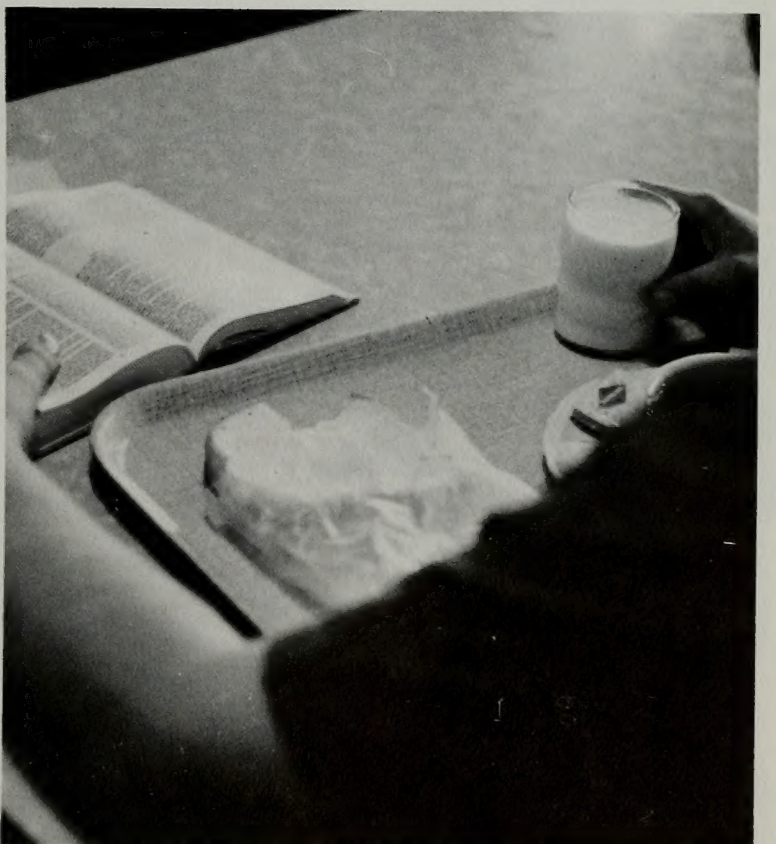
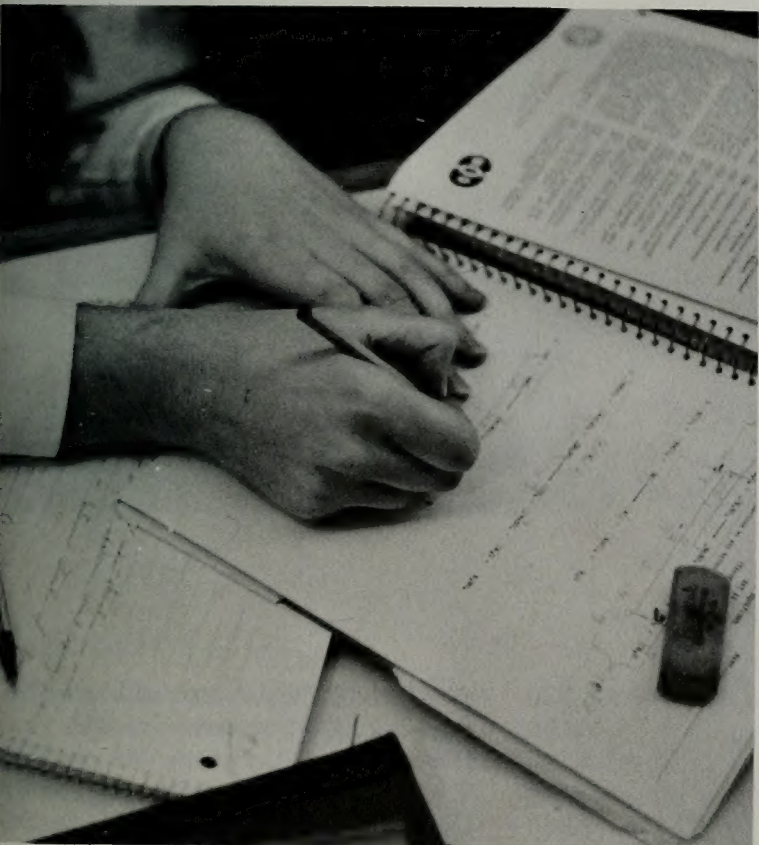
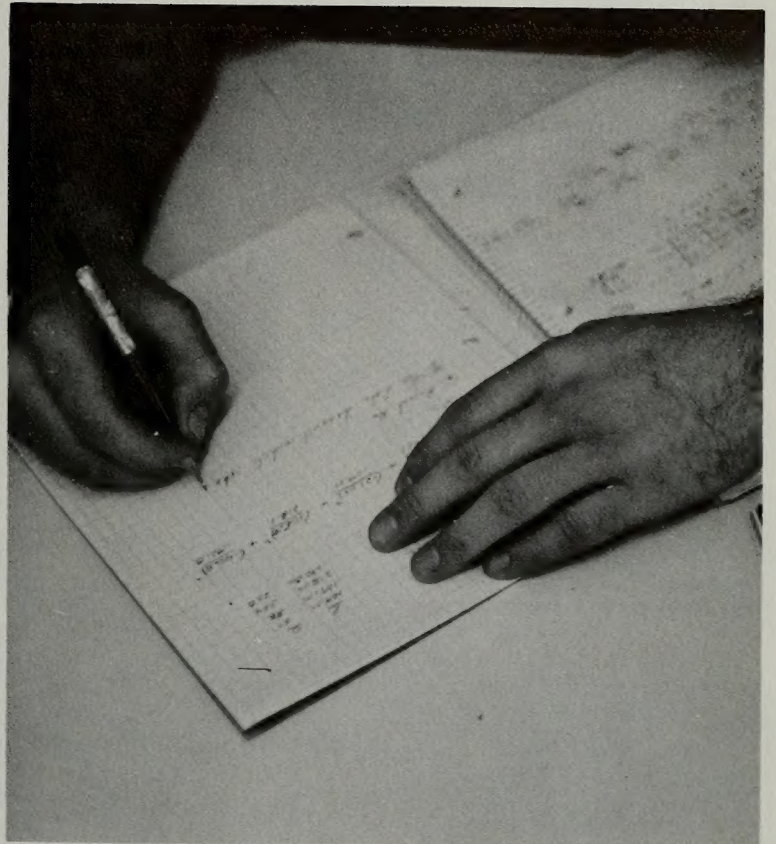
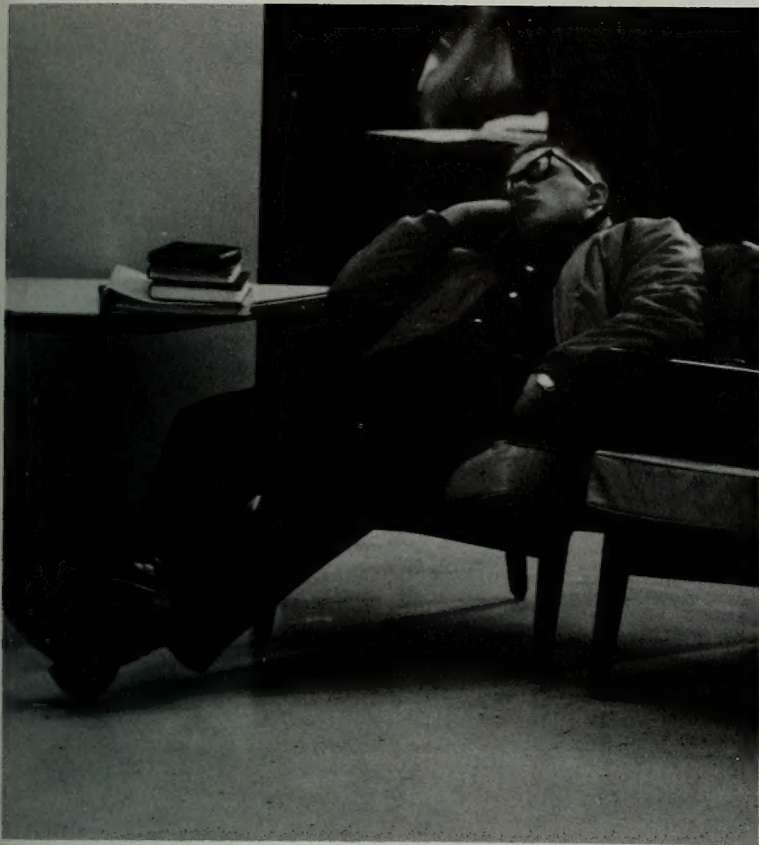


Across the street from the Arts Building, students worked in ceramics and sculpture.



Study in the special collections area of the library was peaceful to those who took the opportunity to use the plush facilities. Decorated in early American, this room in the library proved to be very popular with many of the students.





Students studied where and whenever they had the chance. Often lunch time was the place to cram that extra little bit. Reading and outlining occupied most students' time when they took time to study.

The rigors of study eventually caught up with each student, especially when he chose to sit and study in the library lounge chairs. Despite the pressure of due class assignments, the power of sleep overcame most and the mind and the pencil frequently remained idle.





Dr. Reed H. Bradford

## LIBERAL ARTS EMPHASIZED INTERACTION

Dr. Reed H. Bradford, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, is a member of the Utah Council on Social Welfare, co-author of *Marriage and the Latter-day Saint*, and review editor of *Rural Sociology*. He was advisor for the Army in 1948 and Regional Director of the Point Four program in Iran, 1951-1954. Most of Dean Bradford's leisure time is devoted to his family. Sharon, Marleen, Ralph, Mary and Ray are

shown with him. A graduate of BYU, Dean Bradford received his MA from Louisiana State University, MA and PhD from Harvard University. A Foreign Language Festival with 3,000 participants in the Inter-Mountain area is a project of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, which endeavors to teach students to think clearly and to communicate effectively. A workshop in the structure of English language, a high





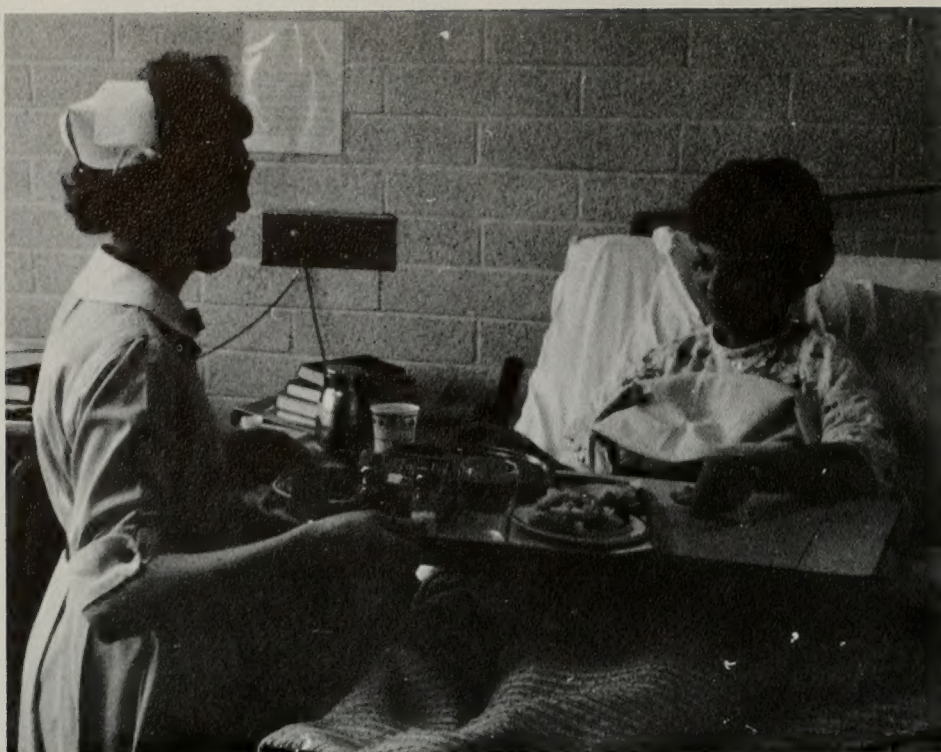
The College of Humanities and Social Sciences was headed by Dean Bradford who was assisted by English Bruce Clark, History Eugene Campbell, Languages Darrel Taylor, Sociology Joseph Symons, Psychology Robert Howell, Geography Robert Layton, and Political Science Mark Cannon as department chairmen.



Dr. Bradford (right) was on hand to greet devotional speaker Elder Spencer W. Kimball. The efforts of Dr. Bradford to instill honesty and integrity into the hearts of the students through friendly persuasion was evidenced by his appearance at all worthwhile events, setting a high-planned example for his students.

school publications workshop, a municipal affairs seminar for townspeople, and a workshop on Utah history are some other projects sponsored by the college. In addition, the Ford Foundation granted \$180,000 for a juvenile delinquency research project. Each summer, a workshop in foreign languages trains prospective teachers in newest and most effective teaching presentations.

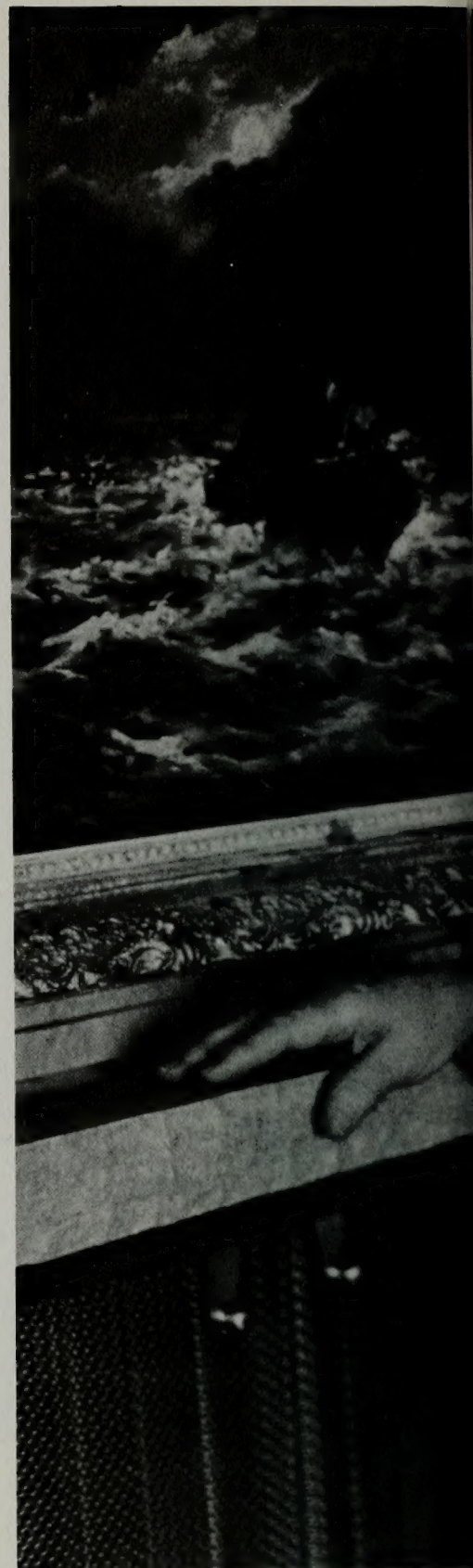




The appreciation for a smiling, helpful nurse is realized only by the person who is a patient in the hospital. Students came in contact with nurses such as Namoni Loftus in the Student Health Center and other hospitals and doctors' offices in Provo during the school year.



The duties of a nurse are many and varied. The College of Nursing endeavored to teach students in nursing how important each duty was and how to perform it ably. Especially careful attention was paid to sterilizing the equipment.



Dr. Beulah R. Allen

## NURSES WERE APPRENTICED AT HOSPITAL



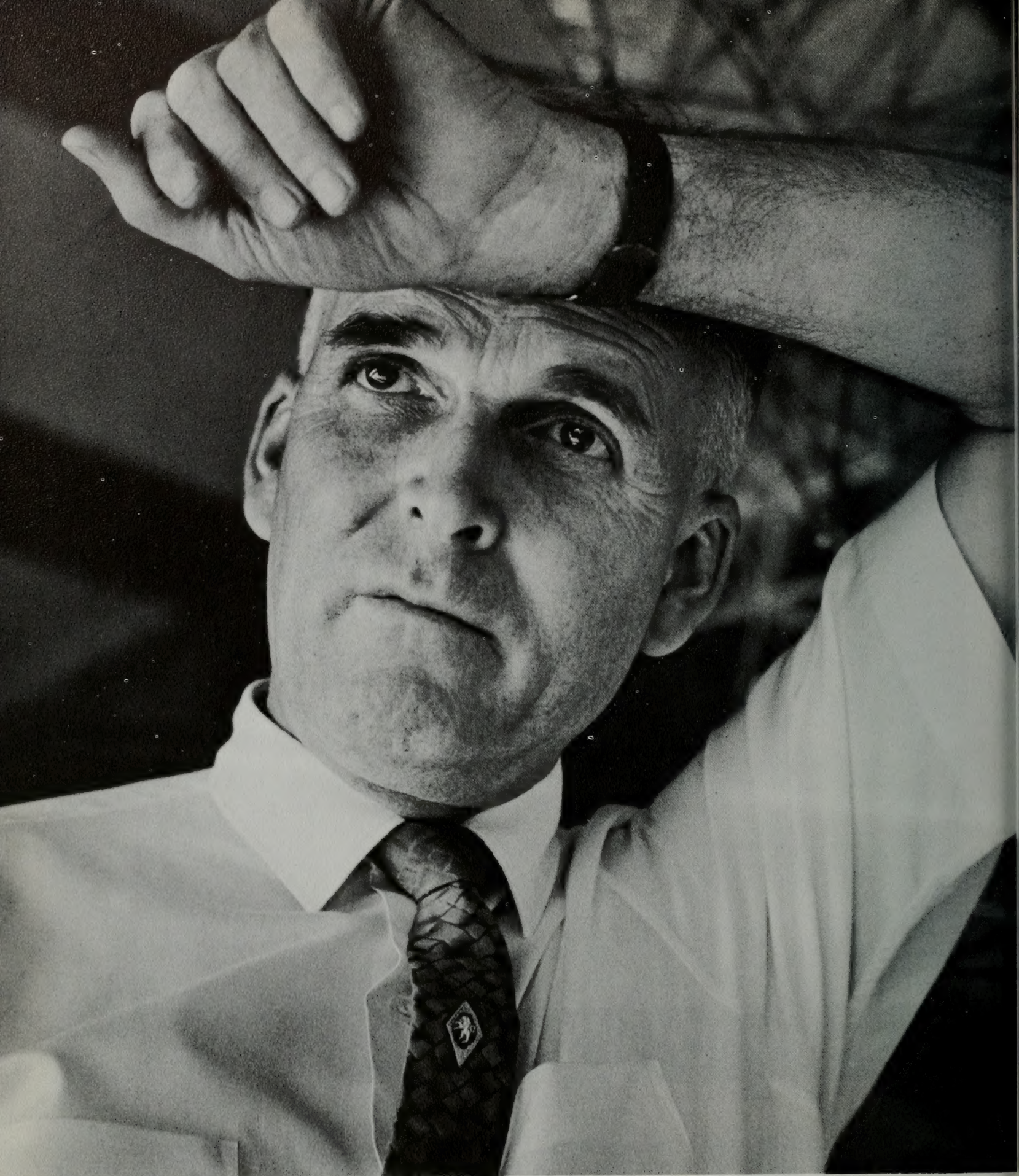


Dr. Beulah Ream Allen was appointed Dean of the School of Nursing last August. She has been hospital inspector for Utah nurses training schools, supervising nurse of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake, and physician in Palo Alto, San Francisco, and the Philippines. A World War II heroine, Dr. Allen, when captured by the Japanese, was responsible for

saving the lives of her fellow prisoners through medication. The School of Nursing was established in 1952 and has a four year program of general college courses including fundamentals and comprehensive nursing, medical-surgical nursing, maternal-child health, psychiatric nursing and public health nursing. Students are trained at the LDS Hospital

and Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City and the Utah State Hospital and Utah Valley Hospital in Provo. They gain public health experience with the Provo-County Health Department. Mary Ellen Edmunds, a senior nursing student from Mapleton, was chosen as Utah Student Nurse of the year.



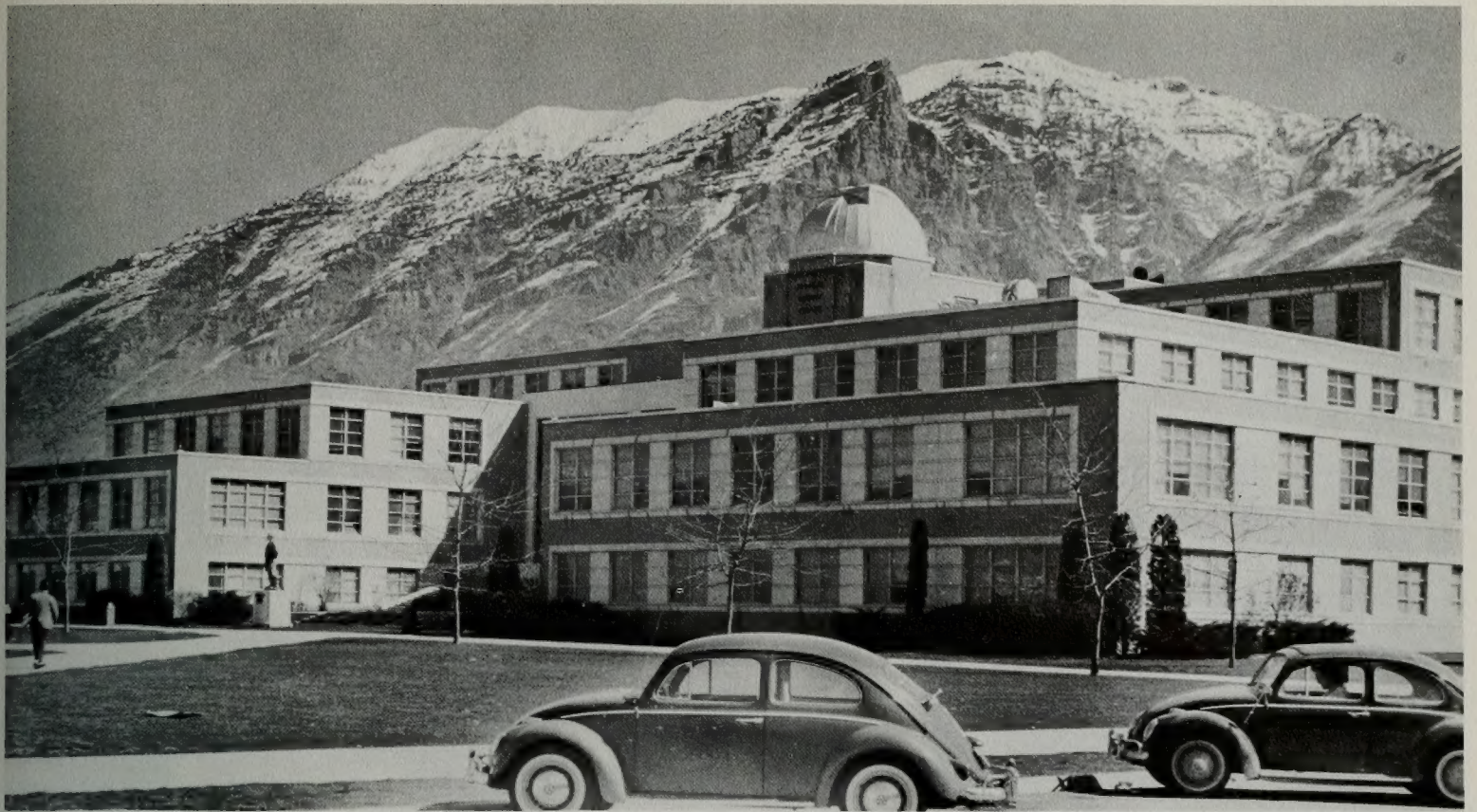


## SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH ATTRACTED STUDENTS IN AGE OF ASTRONAUTS

**Dr. Armin J. Hill**

Dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, Dr. Armin J. Hill, brought his vast experience in optics and engineering research to this position, which he has held since 1957. He completed seven years of research as physicist for the Motion Picture Research Council in Southern California, 1950-1957. Results of this research have contributed features such as the Todd A-O Process, the new radio frequency lamp, improved projection equipment and three-dimensional motion pictures.





The Carl F. Eyring Science Center served as the hub for activities and classes of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The College of Physical and Engineering Sciences ranked with 90 other universities in that the entire engineering curriculum had been approved by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development. The Chemical Engineering Department's accreditation in the fall made the rating complete. This rating plus the fact that BYU offered a five year program towards a Bachelor's Degree, put the Y engineering school as one of the top in the nation. BYU is one of only a dozen schools which offered the five year program. During the early spring, the College sponsored through the various engineering departments the annual Engineering Week. During that week the outstanding engineering students in the College were recognized and presented with an award. Each department prepared several displays for public viewing in the Harvey Fletcher Engineering Lab Building. Persons who entered the Science Center lobby were impressed by the focault pendulum and the many displays of the Geology Department. Atop the four story structure was the aluminum domed observatory equipped with a powerful telescope. In addition, the Summerheys Planitarium welcomed thousands to its special shows about the universe. The College offered training in engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and geology.

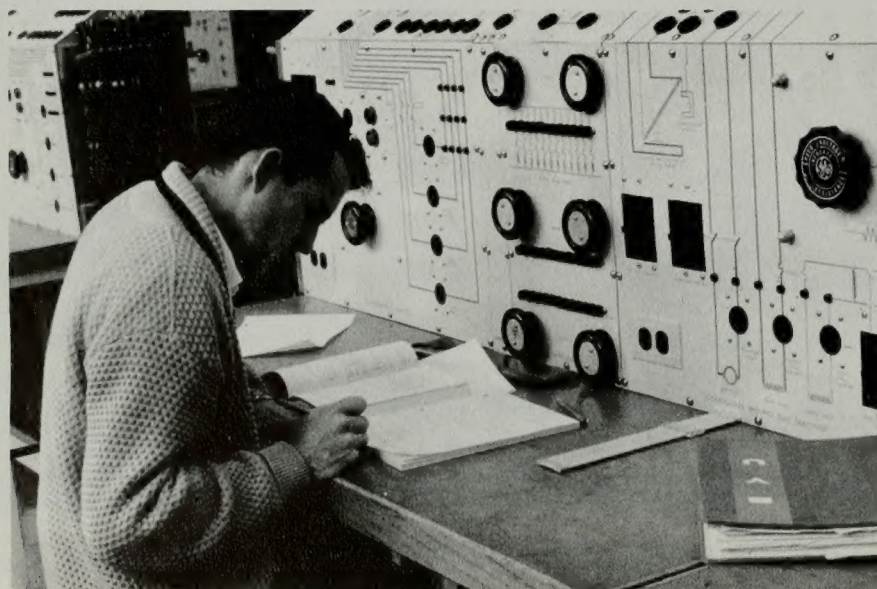


A popular meeting place on campus was the "fish bowl" in the Science Center lobby. Actually it was the enclosure in which the 175 pound brass ball swung on the 40 foot wire pendulum.





In long, round, slender, squatty prisms of glass, students poured, mixed, stirred, and shook soluble, insoluble, salty mixtures in searching for the answer to a chemistry, physics, or organic problem. David Stewart intently fixed his attention on the problem at hand amidst the glass and steel maze.

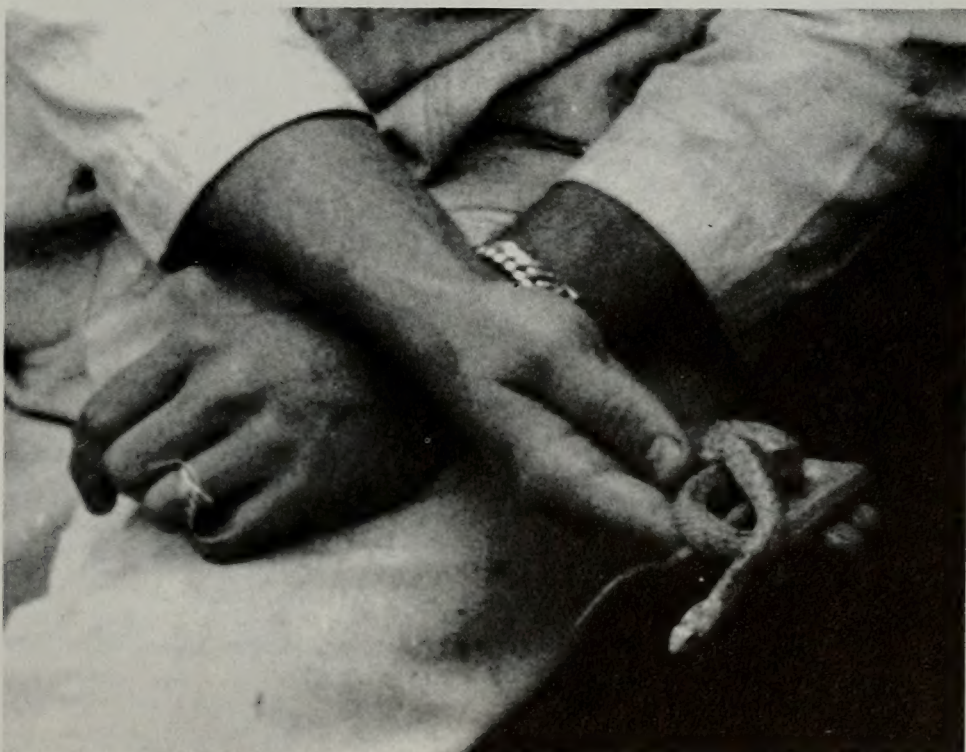


Richard Vance computed figures and information he gained from the electronic equipment which stared mutely back at him. The Engineering College provided equipment and modern laboratories for eager students with a will to learn and a desire to project themselves in the modern space age.





Bob Kenyon prodded a pinto gila monster which was caged in the Brimhall Building. This live specimen from the desert was one of many included in a display of present living organisms. Other displays included stuffed animals from around the world in addition to horticulture studies.



The only live albino water snake known to exist at the time was handled by confident hands. The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences encouraged scientific study through close observation of the living world around us.





This coed along with other students in horticulture worked many hours observing the plants of nature unfold in controlled experiments. The greenhouses beside the Benjamin Cluff Botanical Building made it possible for the University to offer courses with practical lab application. These plants responded to the artificial light and the green thumb.



Department chairmen in the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences included Horticulture Ernest Reimschuessel, Botany Bertrand Harrison, Dean R. H. Walker, Agronomy Raymond Farnsworth, Zoology D Elden Beck, Animal Husbandry Lawrence Morris, Bacteriology Richard D. Sagers, and Agricultural Economics Ivan L. Corbridge.



## AGRICULTURE SCIENCES WERE TAUGHT





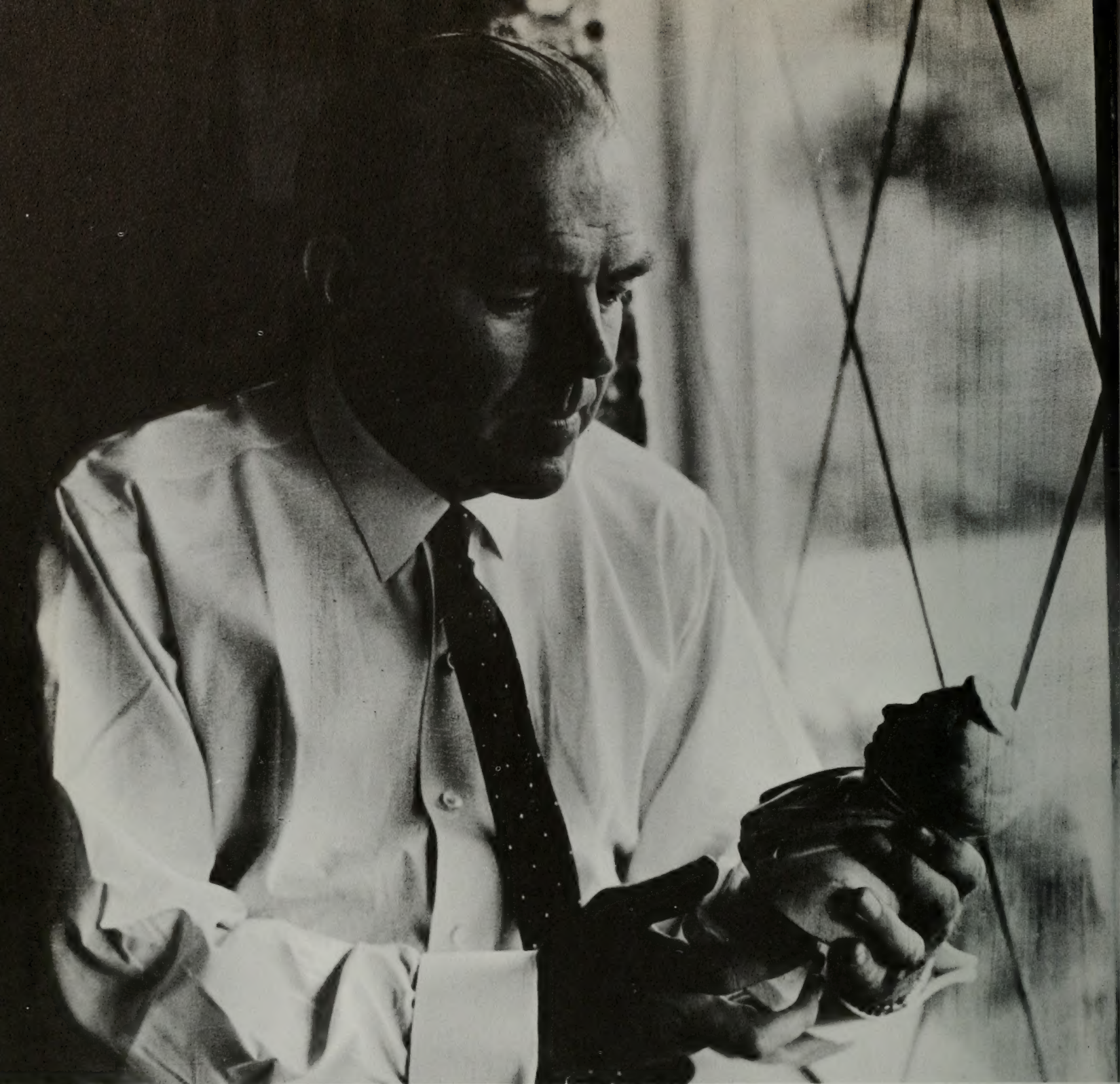
Dr. Rudger H. Walker

A former U.S. Forest Service Conservationist and Dean of Agriculture at Utah State University for 22 years, Dean Rudger Walker was a member of the Board of Trustees of Beirut University. He was a contract supervisor under the ICA to the U. of Tehran in Iran. Dean Walker was also a member of the U.S. National Committee for UNESCO and the American Council of Education on Instructional Projects Abroad. He was president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters and was listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the West," and "American Men of Science."

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences under the auspices of Dean Rudger Walker offered a program in agriculture and biology which was supplemented by complete labs. Besides the University farm, students learned modern agricultural techniques on the new student farm. A complete slaughter and meat packing plant was incorporated into the student farm. When the library facilities vacated the Grant Building, the college expanded its

facilities to that space to meet the growing needs of the students. Students who were studying in the pre-med courses in addition to the biological sciences learned that over 90 per cent of the faculty in the college held a doctor's degree. Faculty members in the College were conducting research projects sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Science Foundation.



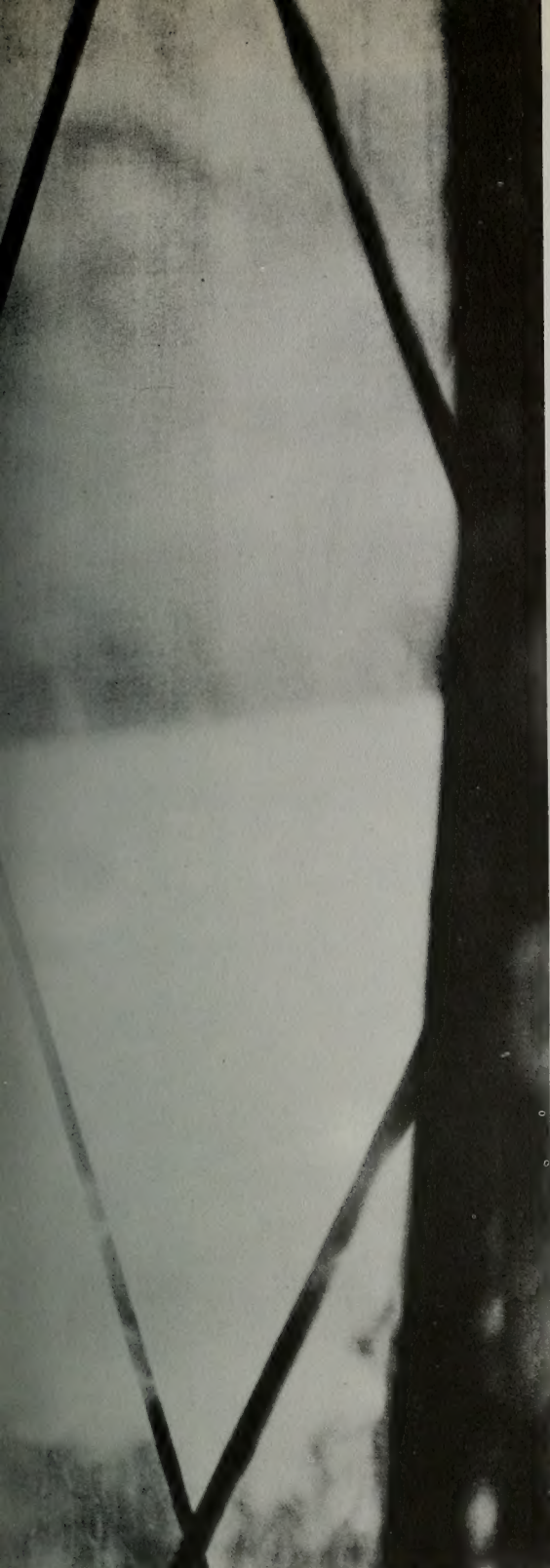


## STUDY, PRAYER ENCOURAGED TESTIMONIES

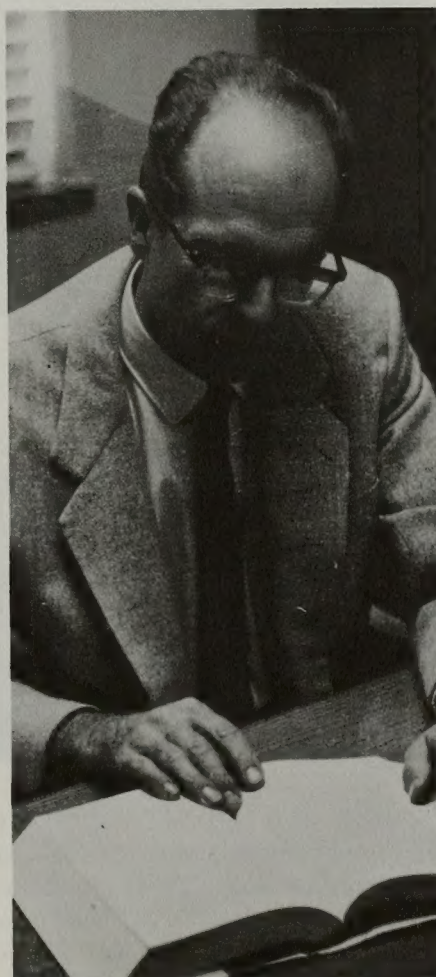
Dr. David H. Yarn, Jr. has been Dean of the College of Religious Instruction since 1959. Dean Yarn obtained three degrees in the course of his studies. He received his B A from B Y U in 1946, his M A in philosophy from Columbia U in 1949, and his Ed.D. in philosophy and education from Columbio U in 1958. As an author Dean Yarn has written several articles and books about LDS beliefs and doctrines. His most prominent books are "Faith in a Day of Unbelief," "The Four Gospels as One" and "Modern Philosophy Versus Mormonism."

The College of Religious Instruction was divided into five departments of academic study: Bible and Modern Scripture, Biblical Languages, Religious Education, Theology and Church Administration, and History and Philosophy of Religion. The College offered the following degrees: Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Religious Education and Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Daniel Ludlow was appointed director of the recently created Institute of Mormon Studies, a research foundation which will study the contributions of Mormonism to our society.

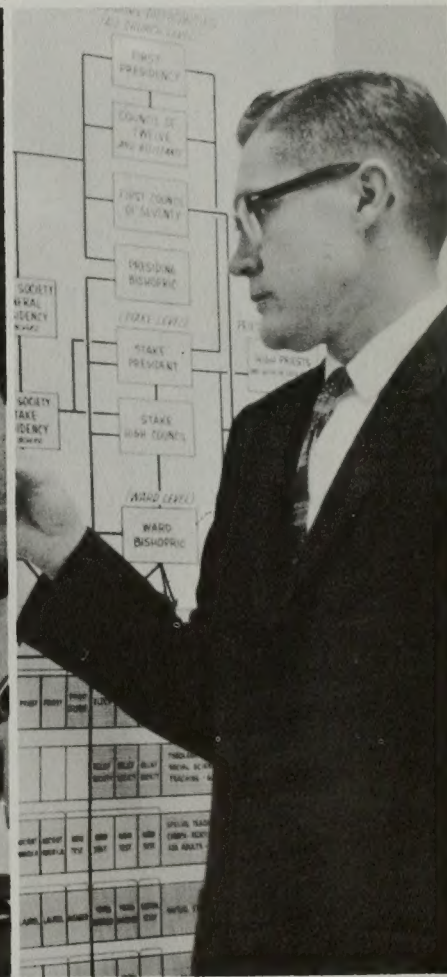




Department chairmen discussed problems of instilling 11,000 students with a testimony of Christ. Bible and Modern Scripture Dr. Howard H. Barron, Biblical Languages Dr. Ellis Rasmussen, Religious Education Dr. Chauncey Riddle, Theology and Church Administration Dr. Rodney Turner, History and Philosophy of Religion Dr. Truman Madsen met frequently to coordinate the program.



One of the outstanding faculty members in the College of Religious Instruction was Dr. Chauncey Riddle who came to BYU in 1952. Dr. Riddle was Bishop of the BYU Second Ward, BYU Second Stake. He was chairman of the Department of Religious Education.



Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow was made director of the newly established Institute of Mormon Studies, June 1, 1961. The Institute will conduct research in various areas of society to determine the affect of the unique contributions of Mormonism.

Every student on campus became involved with the College of Religious Instruction in that they were required to take two credit hours of religion every semester. A more secure knowledge of gospel principles helped to instill in the students a testimony of God and His son, Jesus Christ. Although most students attended religion classes in the Joseph Smith Memorial, many more found that their religion classes were scheduled in almost every other building on campus. Despite the diversity of areas, a unity in purpose and spirit was evident.





Dr. Wayne B. Hales

## ARTS CENTER DEVELOPED NEW SKILLS

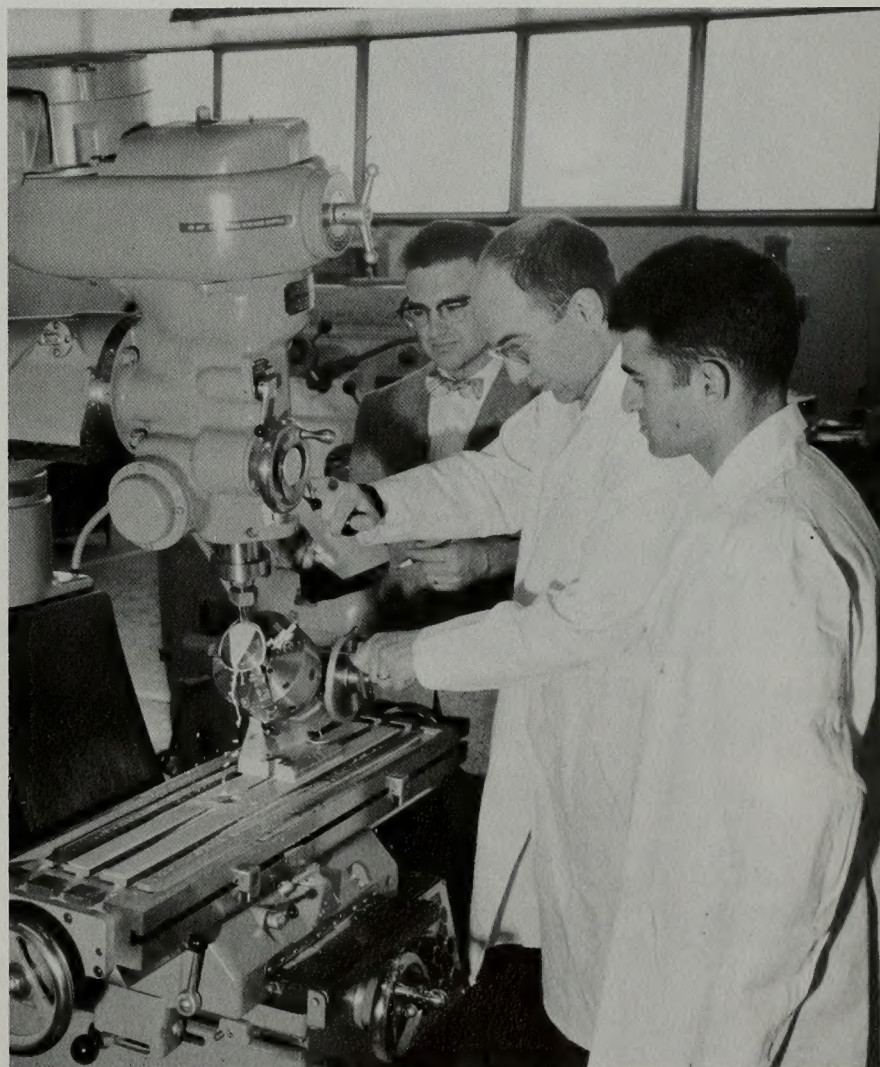
Author, physicist, church leader, Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Dean of the General College since 1958, has dedicated his life to youth. He has been in scouting for over fifty years and earned numerous awards and badges. As a tribute to his accomplishments in the field of physics, a room in the Eyring Science Center bears his name. Dean Hales has written *Acoustics of the Salt Lake Tabernacle*,

*Canyon Winds of the Wasatch*, *Essentials of Photography*, and *Human Progress Through Science*. A BYU graduate, Dean Hales received his MA from the University of Utah and PhD from the California Institute of Technology. A former YMMIA General Board member, Dean Hales is president of BYU Stake. The General College is comprised of the Department of Industrial Education, the





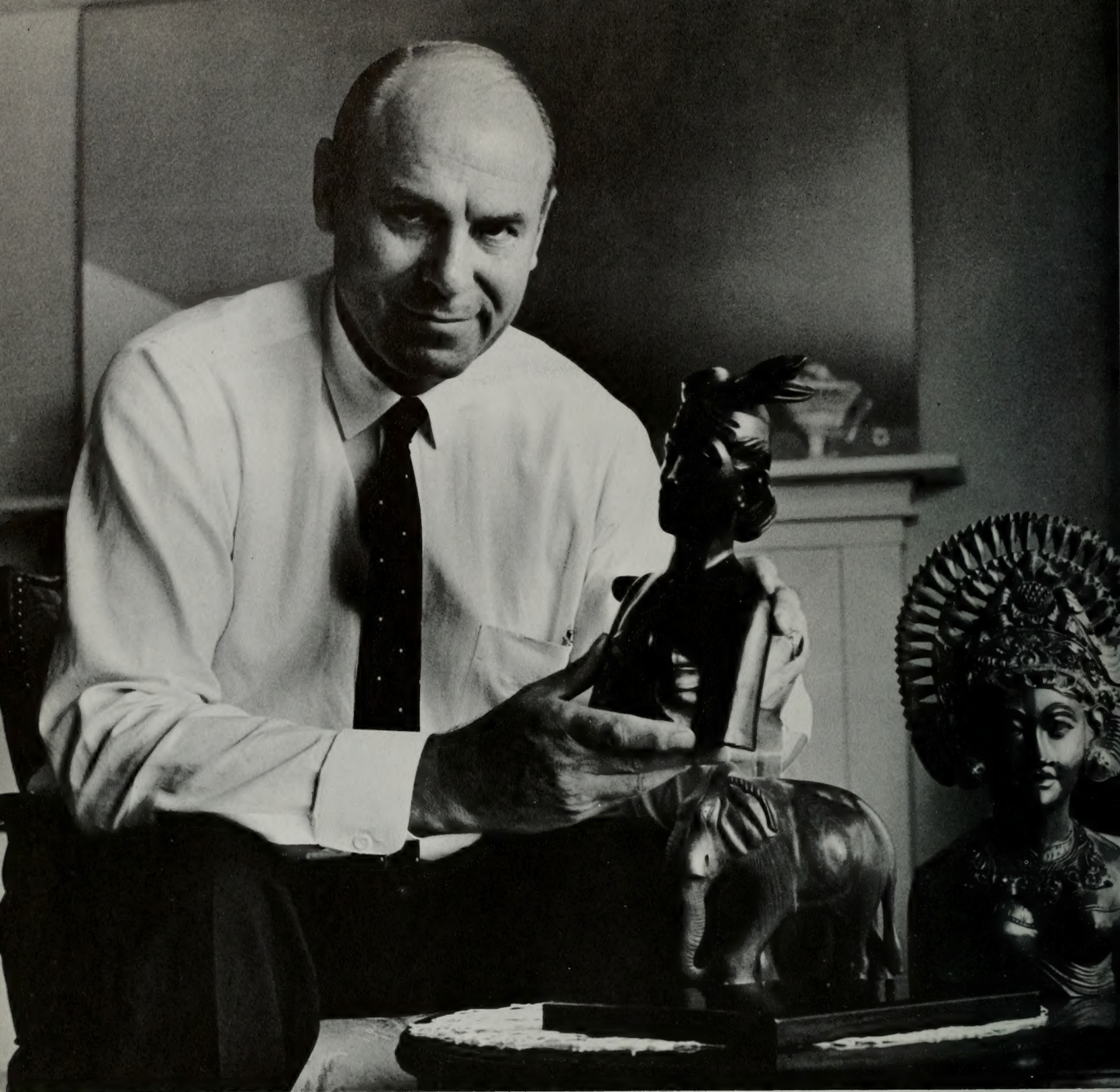
The department chairmen in the General College included Business Technology Evan Croft, Technical Institute Ernest Jeppsen, Dean Wayne B. Hales, Engineering Technology Albert Spencer, Skills Improvement Services Lynn Ravsten, and Industrial Education Ross McArthur.



Students enrolled in the General College could complete a two year technical course which prepared them for a profession in a highly skilled trade. They gained the benefit of the liberal arts classes which were required for their certificate.

Technical and Semi-Professional Institute, Provisional Registration, and Skills Improvement Service. Students are aided in contributing useful and productive lives to society through acquired skills. This year, industrial education majors and engineering technology students organized a professional club featuring bi-weekly seminars and semester socials.





Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd

## GRADUATES CONTINUED THEIR STUDIES

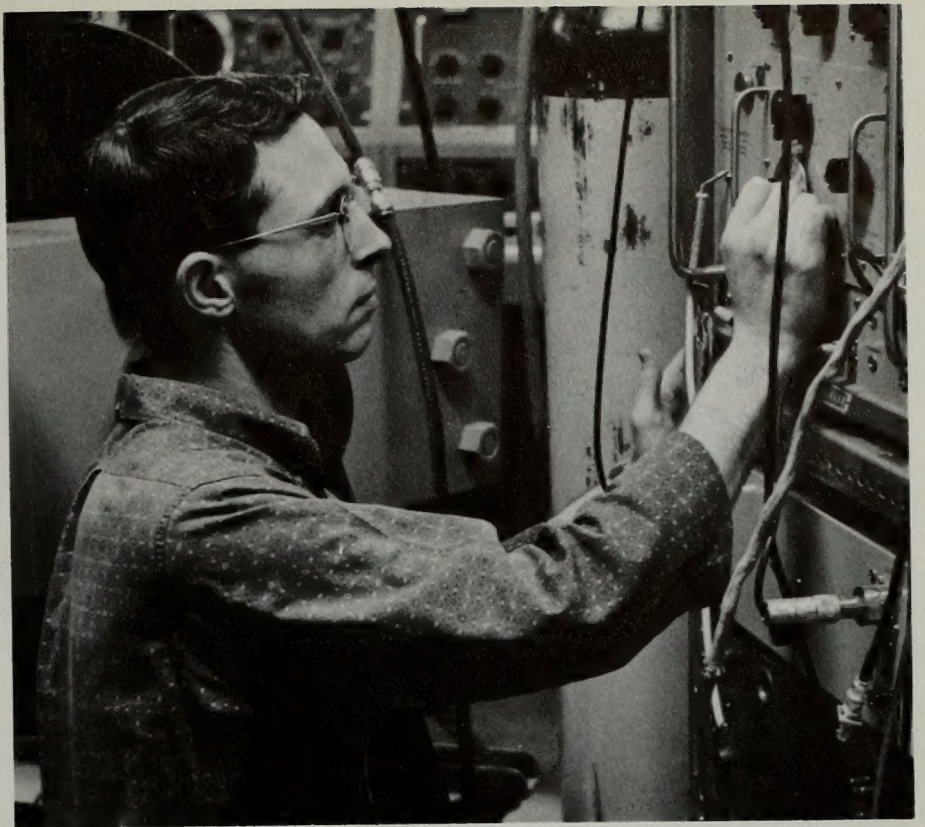
Under Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd's capable two year leadership, the Graduate School has been expanded to include doctorate programs in 15 departments and masters programs in 42 departments. The new graduate program initiated this year, which includes the husbands and wives of graduates in special discussion groups and sessions, is unique at BYU. Following the theme, "Social Responsibilities of Scholars with Graduate Degrees," the school invited speakers and panels to address the grad-

uate studentbody. The Graduate School has membership in the U.S. Association of Graduate Schools and the Western Association of Graduate Schools. At the invitation of the Department of State, Dean Lloyd was consultant to universities in Columbia, South America, last summer. This was the latest in his Foreign Consultant Program of educational projects in Europe and Asia between 1952 and 1958. Dean Lloyd is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the

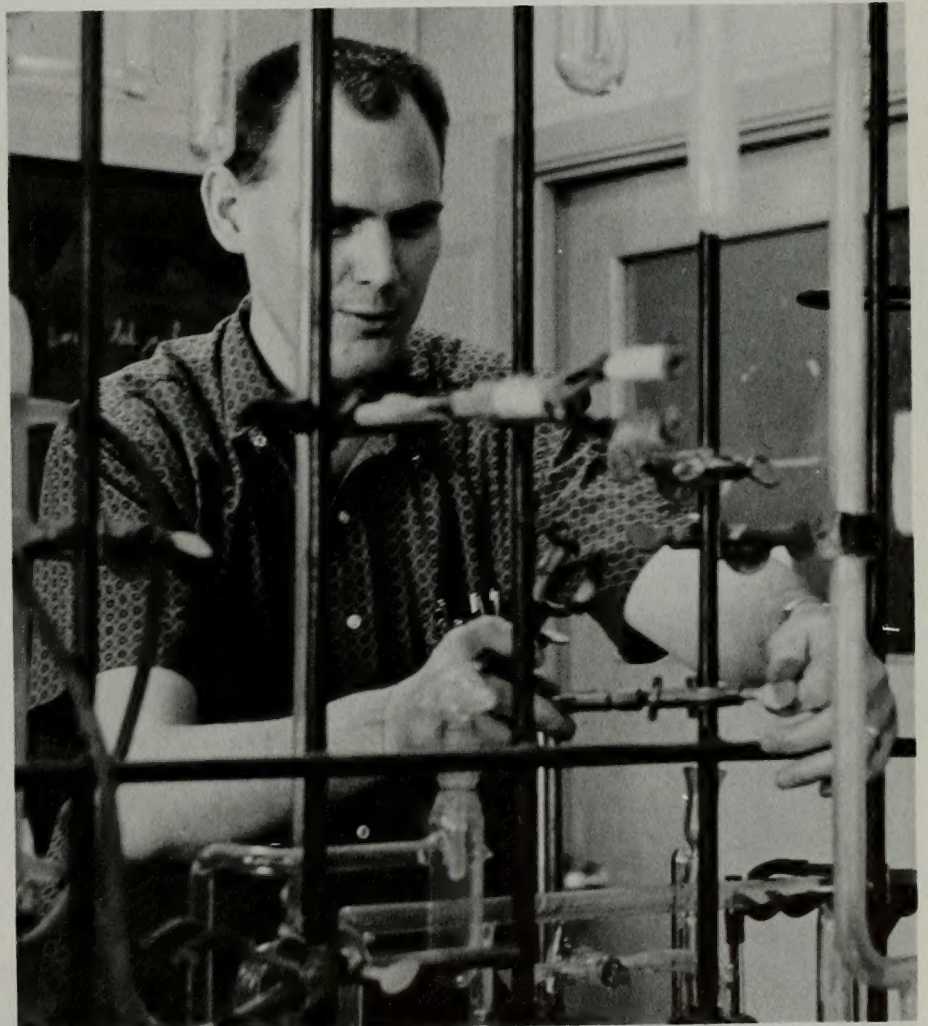




Utah Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, past-president of the Utah Conference on Higher Education, and chairman of the Academic Council of Western Personnel Institutes. He has written *Learning to Live*, *American Personnel and Guidance*, and *Student Personnel Services in Universities of the World*. A present BYU Stake High Council member, Dean Lloyd is known for his short but inspirational sacrament talks.



The Graduate School upheld the belief that through detailed research could a student begin to partake completely of his potential. Always encouraged to go on in sometimes blind faith, the student was taught that work and study go hand in hand, and perhaps no one will ever know what was contributed, except for a desire to better the world.

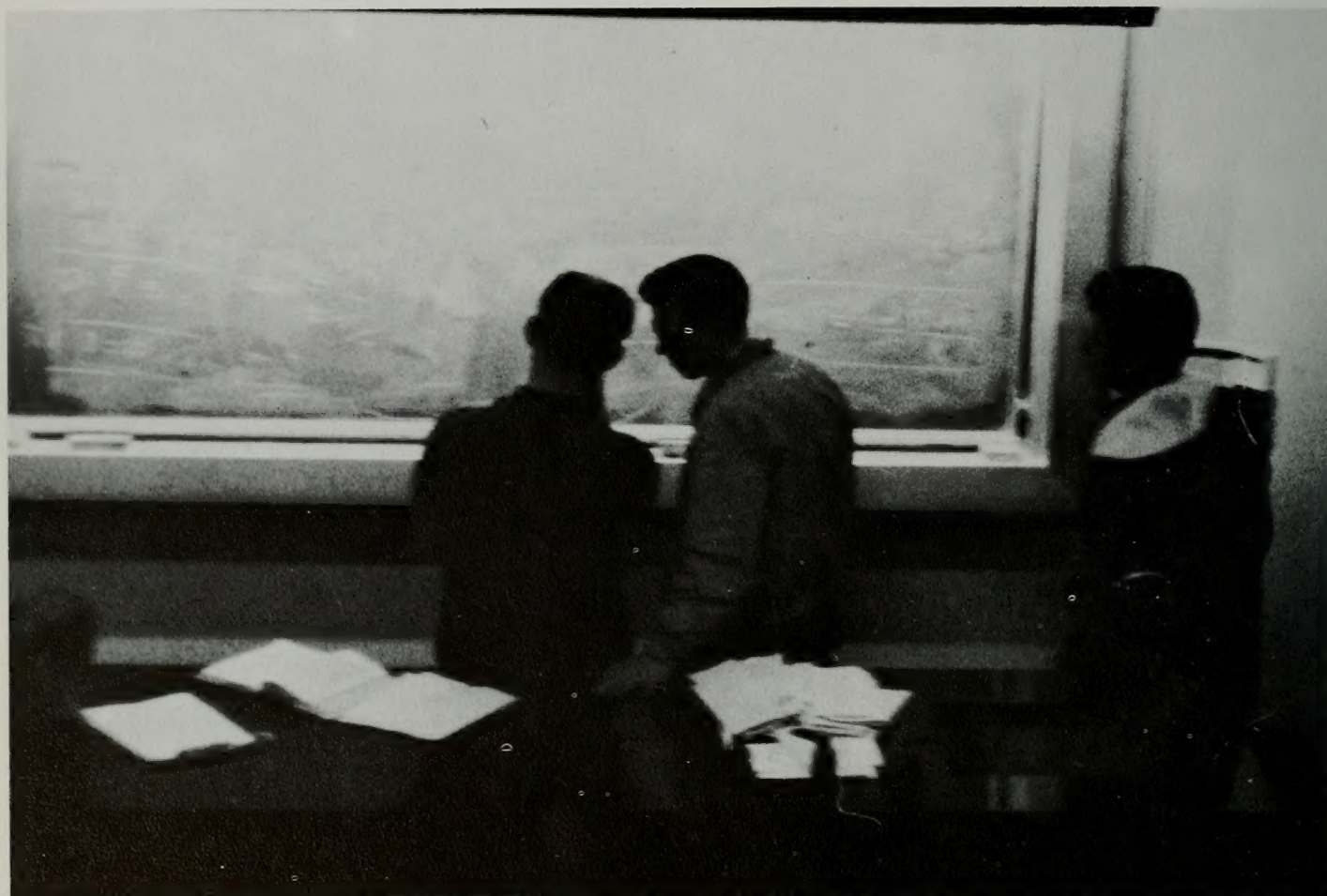


A lab filled with human sweat and toil often produced only heartache, however, the inquiring mind pushed beyond the pain and the passion into the realm of discovery. The Graduate School provided the tools of learning, and the student was invited to partake.





The Graduate Council included Robert J. Smith, Clawson Cannon, Secretary Julia Cherrington, Chairman Wesley Lloyd, Israel Heaton, Chauncey Riddle, Bertrand Harrison, (*standing*) Mark Allen, A. John Clarke, Eugene Campbell, Jay V. Beck, and Kenneth Cannon.



Students gathered in classrooms during the evenings in order to use the blackboards in their study sessions to outline and formulate problems.

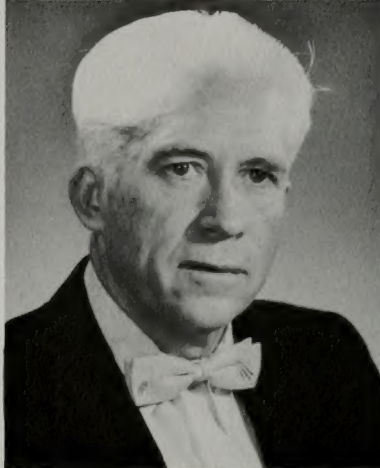
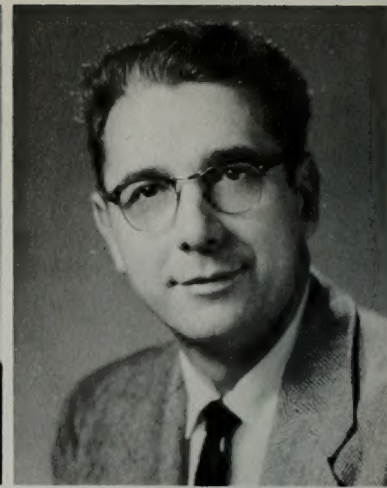
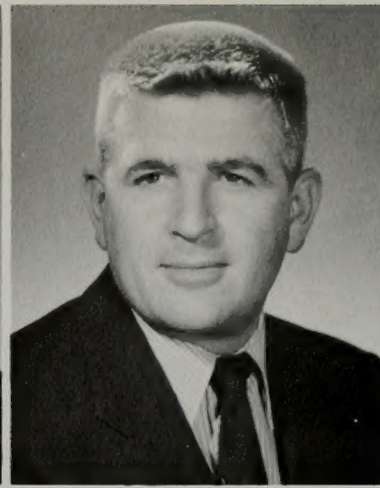
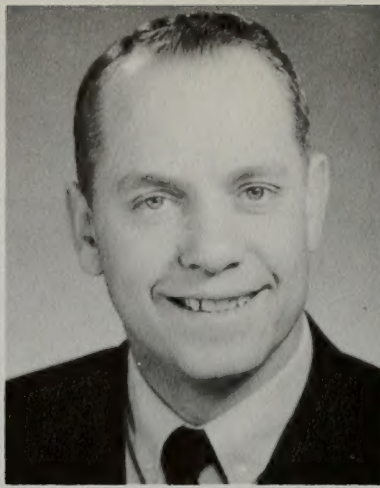
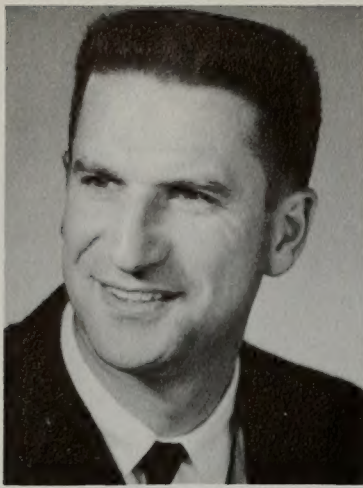




## **DEAN HAROLD GLEN CLARK HEADED EXTENSION SERVICES AND ADULT EDUCATION**

Dean Harold Glen Clark headed the Extension Division. Under this department were included the Evening School, Summer School, Adult Education and the Audio-Visual Communications. Dean Clark enjoyed working in his yard as a hobby to occupy his spare time.





Clyde A. Parker, Assistant Dean and Director of Counseling Service

Darrell Moses, Academic Standards

Robert Gwilliam, American Indian Student Adviser

Paul Felt, Coordinator of Student Activities

Vern H. Jensen, Counseling Service, Acting Director

Alma King, Discontinuance Interviews

Ariel Ballif, Foreign Students Adviser

Jean R. Paulson, Student Publications Representative

Kenneth Lauritzen, University Standards

Board of Publications included Eugene Lambert, Merve White, Frank Haymore, Edwin Butterworth, Paul Felt, Henry Heilesen, and Noel Duerden.







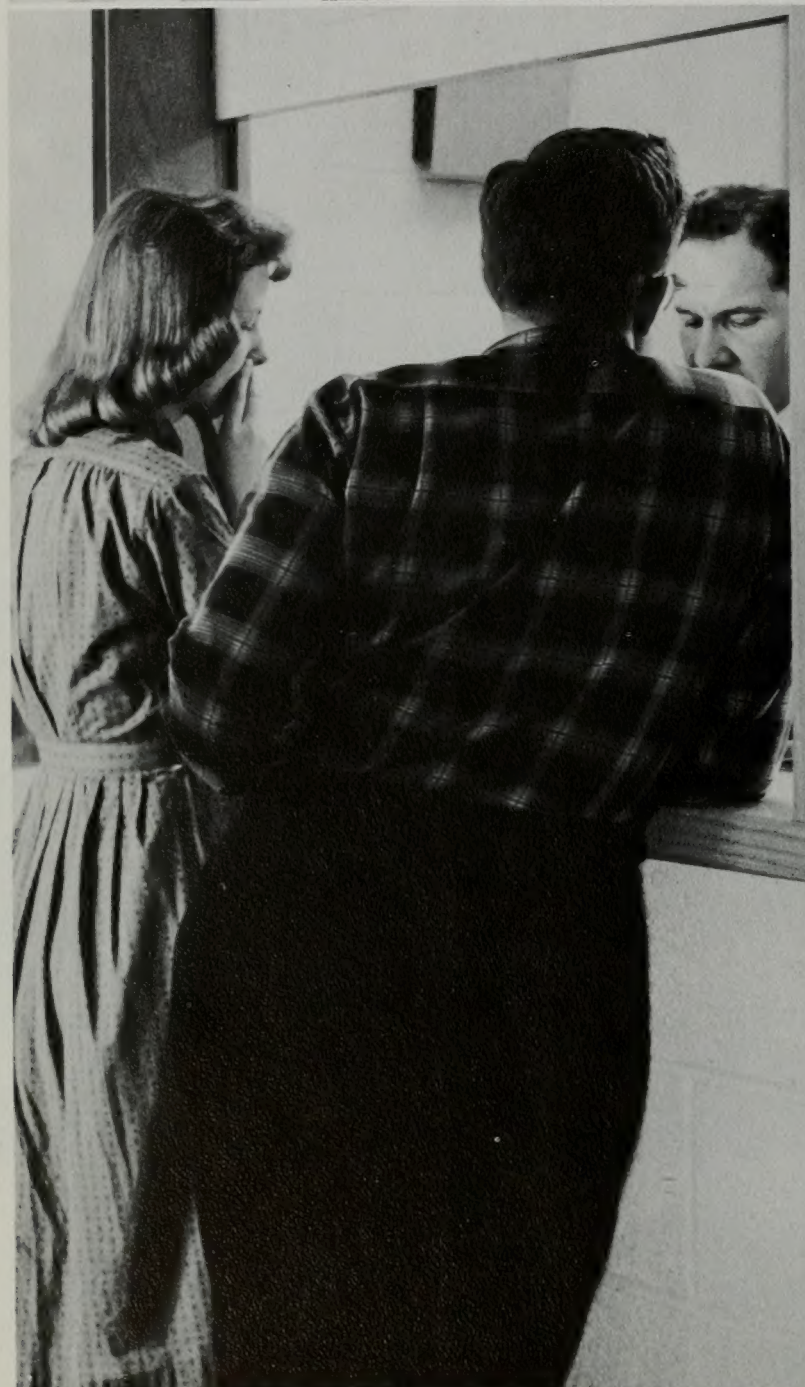
## **B. WEST BELNAP ASSUMED REINS AS DEAN OF STUDENTS**

Dean of Students B. West Belnap assumed his present position in the spring of 1961. He formerly was a department chairman in the College of Religion. Dean Belnap's love for young men and women has made him respected and esteemed by those who work with him.





Director of Summer School and Adult Education was Dean A. Peterson. He was appointed to his position in 1958. He was previously appointed as an assistant to President Harris and worked two years as associate registrar. Mr. Peterson served as the first public relations director of the University after serving as an economics adviser to the Iranian Government. He received his Doctor's degree from the University of Southern California in Business Administration. Director of the BYU-Provo Campus Adult Education Center Robert Teichert helped inquiring persons formulate their study plans. Irene M. Webb, Supervisor of the Evening School, worked many hours completing details in order to hold classes for over 1,000 evening school students.





## 3 STAKES, 32 WARDS MARKED LDS ACTIVITY

The impact of the Church on the students and the campus was felt through the three organized BYU Stakes and 32 wards. On every Sunday the student wards utilized nearly every campus classroom building in order to hold their regular Priesthood, Sunday School, and Sacrament meetings. On Tuesday evenings, the MIA of each ward conducted their activity filled programs. From the extremely serious religious meetings to the social fun parties, the members of each ward worked together to strengthen their testimonies and gain a greater faith in God. To the bishops called from among the faculty members to the auxiliary officers called from the studentbody, the campus wards fulfilled in part the decree of Brigham Young when he sent Karl G. Maeser to found the Brigham Young Academy, which said, "I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the spirit of God. God bless you."

BYU Stake Presidency: (*front*) 1st Counselor Robert J. Smith, President Wayne B. Hales, 2nd Counselor Raymond Beckham. (*back*) Assistant Clerk M. Dallas Burnett, Clerk Lars Crandall, Assistant Clerk Don Engstrom.

BYU 2nd Stake Presidency (*front*) 1st Counselor Phileon B. Robinson, President Clyde D. Sandgren, 2nd Counselor Nephi K. Kezerian. (*back*) Clerk Eldred A. Johnson, Assistant Clerk Karl Herde.

BYU 3rd Stake Presidency: 1st Counselor Dean A. Peterson, President William Noble Waite. Not pictured: 2nd Counselor Fred A. Schwendiman, Clerk R. DerMont Bell, Assistant Clerks Ted Stoddard and ElVon S. Warner.







The MIA program of the campus wards beckoned students from their studies every Tuesday evening. The frequent dances were particularly popular.

Students attended Mutual for spiritual and social enlightenment. Some nights special dance teaching sessions were held, while other nights, students just socialized.

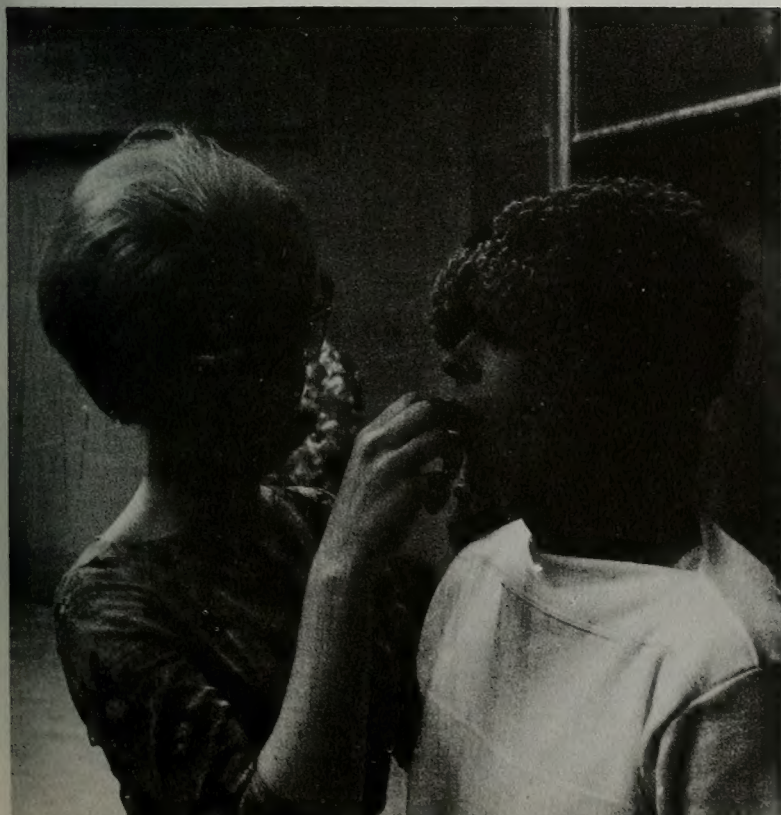






MIA drama directors accepted jobs with determination to produce plays of high caliber with make-up to match.

The BYU 12th Ward presented a fashion show using men as the models. Needless to say, the show was a hit, though the models were not the shapeliest.



Make-up experts worked overtime to make this fashion model (?) appealing to the viewing audience.





## Y ASSOCIATION AFFECTED 80,000 ALUMNI

The Alumni Association of Brigham Young University emphasized service to the graduates of the school. Only four years in school and the rest of your life as an alumnus—marked the underlying reasons of the Association's existence. In the fall of 1961 the Alumni Association moved into a new building on the crest of the hill. They expected dedication services to be held on commencement day, May 25, 1962. An Emeritus Club with over 1600 members adopted as their permanent project to supply the new library with books. In order to reach the over 80,000 alumni scattered throughout the world, the Association sends the *Alumnus Magazine*. No dues are charged for the magazine and alumni receive it until they leave this life. The Association is in the process of compiling biographical folders on all Alumni of BYU. These files will be available to anyone seeking information concerning graduates and students of BYU. Raymond Beckham, Executive Secretary, was a member of the National Association of Alumni executive committee.

The lobby of the new Alumni Building was the hub of all alumni activities. In addition, the building was the center of training for the Language Institute for missionaries going to Spanish speaking countries. A campus ward also used the building for ward meetings.







Ronald Hyde directed the worldwide Alumni Association fund program.



Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association was Raymond Beckham.



Mr. Beckham and Mr. Hyde worked closely in the alumni program.



The receptionist greeted Neil Coleman, assistant to the Alumni secretary.



The Alumni Association moved into their new building in the fall of 1961. They planned for the dedication during commencement on May 25, 1962.



# DRAMA PRODUCTIONS



## TIME REMEMBERED

### DIRECTOR AND STAFF

Director	Preston Gledhill
Designer	Charles Henson
Technical Director	Robert Struthers
Costume Designer	Carol Michie
Music and Sound	Norman Tarbox

### CAST

Amanda	Rosalee Hanzsche
Duchess of Pont-au-Bronc	Karolyn Garn
Theophilus, a butler	Karl Pope
Hector, a lord	Tommy Stokoe
The Taxi Driver	Tony Feliz
The Ice Cream Man	Peter Christensen
Prince Albert	David Jacobs
Ferdinand, a head water	Peter Carkulis
The Landlord	John Richards
The Ghilly	Robert Clark
Footmen and Waiters	David Larsen, Jae Retz Stan Buell
Gypsy Musicians	Larry Shumway, guitar Melvin Stott, violin Ati So'o, vocalist

The Brigham Young University Theatre presented "Time Remembered", a romantic comedy by Jean Anouilh and translated by Patricia Noyes, from October 18 through 21 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Director Preston Gledhill executed his ability in ably leading the actors in this nostalgic fantasy. Prince Albert, played by David Jacobs, discovered that he had fallen in love with a memory through Amanda, played by Rosalee Hanzsche. However, all ended on a happy note when Albert discovered that his love for Amanda was real.

Amanda (Rosalee Hanzsche) asked the taxi driver (Tony Feliz) how she could find her way. Prince Albert (David Jacobs) and Amanda listen to the chatter of the head waiter (Peter Carkulis). Amanda looks disdainful as the butler (Karl Pope) and two waiters (Jae Retz, Stan Buell) wait to serve her,



# SOLID GOLD CADILLAC

## DIRECTOR AND STAFF

Director	Morris Clinger
Designer	Robert Struthers
Technical Director	Charles Henson
Costume Designer	Carol Michie
Music and Sound	Norman Tarbox

## CAST

Narrator	Lynn McKinlay
T. John Blessington	David Loughney
Alfred Metcalfe	Peter Carkulis
Warren Gillie	Gerry Nibley
Clifford Snell	Tommy Stokoe
Mrs. Laura Partridge	Lynne Harrison
Amelia Shotgraven	Charlotte Smith
Mark Jenkins	Cliff Cabanilla
Edward L. McKeever	Lee Scanlon
Miss Logan	Ramona (Penny) Ashton
A.P.	Tom Bedford
U.P.	Tony Feliz
I.N.S.	Karen Kessler
Little Old Lady	Lynda DeRouen
News broadcasters	Bill Parker
	Lynn Beus
Dwight Brookfield	Jae Retz
Estella Evans	Judy Fullmer

Director Morris Clinger led a cast of able students in presenting the production of "Solid Gold Cadillac." The play was presented under the auspices of the Brigham Young University Theatre in the Joseph Smith Auditorium from December 6 through 9. This play as written by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman depicted the life of corporation moguls who had their world upset by a stockholder who took an active interest in the affairs of the company, much to the delight of the audience.

I.N.S. (Karen Kessler) phones on news while Laura Partridge (Lynne Harrison) chatters on while Ed McKeever (Lee Scanlon) harumphs disapproval. McKeever exercises while Miss Logan (Ramona Ashton) holds the telephone. Blessington (David Loughney), Snell (Tommy Stokoe), Jenkins (Cliff Cabanilla), Shatgraven (Charlotte Smith), and Laura get together in surprise revealing scene.





# MORE DRAMA PRODUCTIONS

## THE LARK

### DIRECTOR AND STAFF

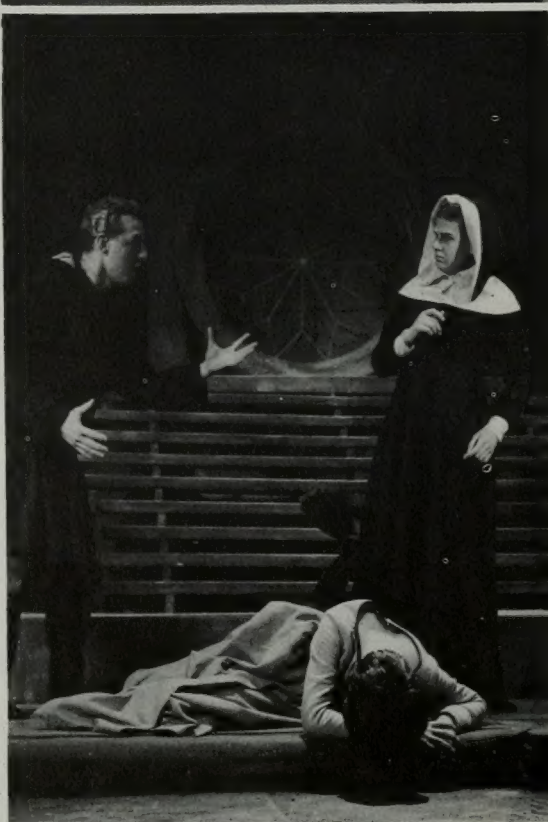
Director	Harold I. Hansen
Set Designer	Charles Henson
Technical Director	Robert Struthers
Costume Designer	Carol Michie
Music and Sound	Norman Tarbox

### CAST

Warwick	Ivan Crosland
Cauchon	Jim Pinney
Joan	Carol Lynn Wright
Joan's Father	Russell Jensen
Joan's Mother	Nancy Bowen
Joan's Brother	Steve Southwick
The Promoter	David Larsen
The Inquisitor	Tommy Stokoe
Brother Ladvenu	John Robertson
Robert de Beaudricourt	Blaine Quarnstrom
Agnes Sorel	Sandy Shumway
The Little Queen	Jean Senf
Charles, the Dauphin	Tony Feliz
Queen Yolande	Corinne Pearce
Monsieur de la Tremouille	Grant Harrison
Archbishop of Rheims	Byron Hurst
Captain La Hire	Klint Stander
Executioner	Terry Hansen
English Soldier	Christopher Lowe
Scribe	Max Robb
Monks and Soldiers	Lee Gifford
	Vernon Jensen
Ladies of the Court	Karen Keeslar
	Janet Hofheins
	Linda Anderson

The Brigham Young University Theatre presented "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh as adapted by Lillian Hellman. Dr. Harold Hansen directed production in the Joseph Smith Auditorium on February 14 through 17. The action of this serious drama centered around the trial of Joan of Arc, accentuating her convictions.

The Dauphin (Tony Feliz) and Joan (Carol Lynn Wright) laughed together as they looked over the cards. A troubled trio and a stern Dauphin added to the drama build-up.







# THE BOYFRIEND

## DIRECTOR AND STAFF

Director	Max Golightly
Music Director	Don Earl
Choreography	Diane Chatwin
	Karen Quarnstrom
Sound	Norman Tarbox
Technical Director	Robert Struthers
Set Designer	Charles Henson
Costume Designer	Carol Michie
Publicity Art	Alex Darais

## CAST

Madame Dubonnet	Gail Wade
Polly	Marilee Forsha
Tony	Jerry McCulloch
Maisie	Carol Larson
Bobby	David Jacobs
Hortense	Jeri Strong
Fay	Pamela Porter
Dulcie	Ariel Bybee
Nancy	Linda Anderson
Marcel	Robert Uzelac
Pierre	Gary McKnight
Alphonse	Klair Bybee
Percival	Julius Madsen
Lord Brockhurst	Noel Twitchell
Lady Brockhurst	Pat Kennedy
Gendarmes	James Maxwell
	Jay Baumgardner

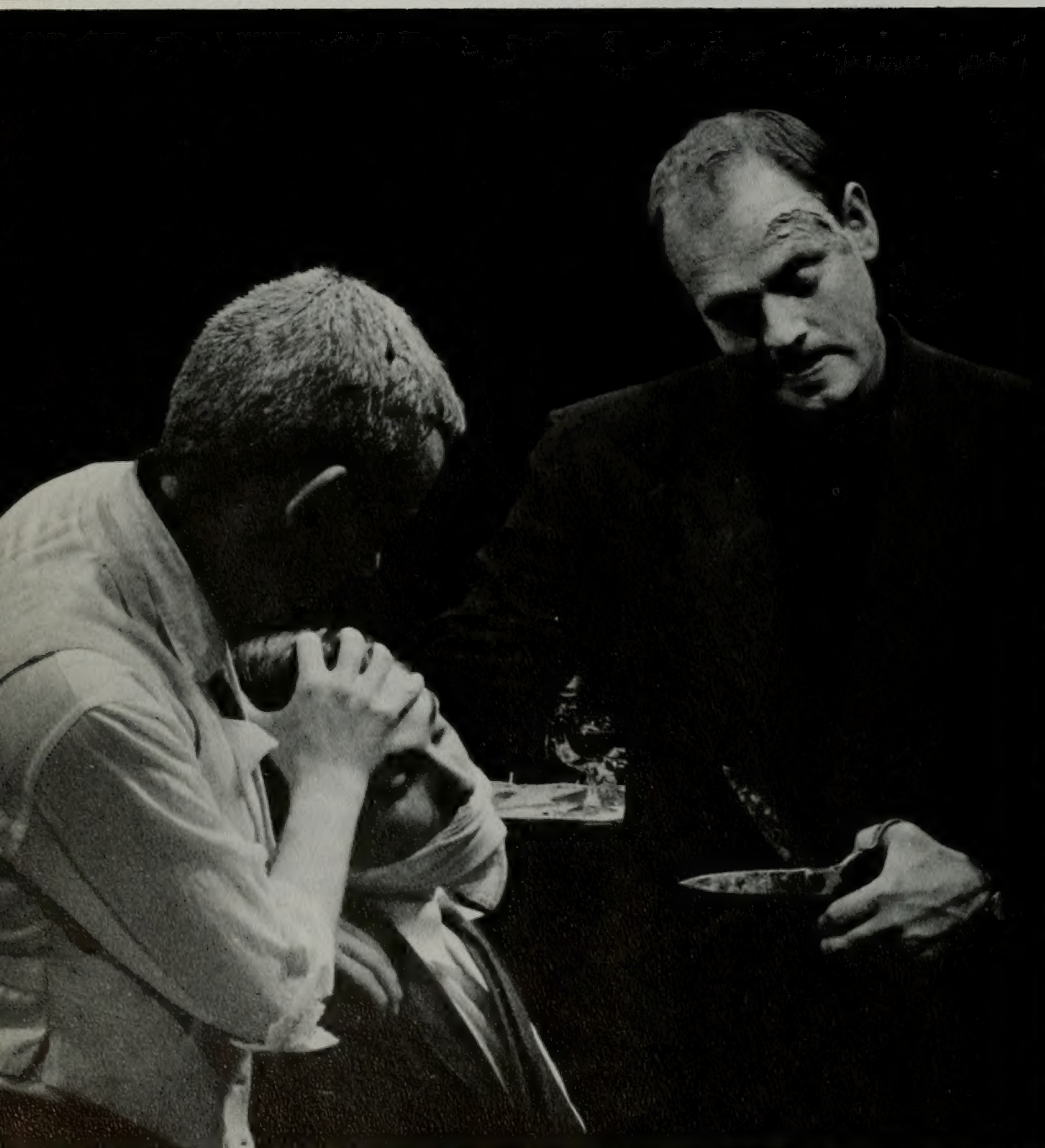
There were 11 people in the chorus, nine people in the choreography numbers, and 11 people in the orchestra. The orchestra music was pre-recorded with guest players Karen Lynn, Rondo Jeffery, and Susan Smith.

Max Golightly directed the production of "The Boyfriend" which was held in the Joseph Smith Auditorium on March 28 through 31. This musical comedy by Sandy Wilson was accepted very well by the audiences. The choreography and music were well done and had a touch of freshness. The final production of the BYU Theatre was presented in May. It was "Cyrano de Bergerac."





# EXPERIMENTAL PLAYS



## ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

### DIRECTOR AND STAFF

Director	Lael J. Woodbury
Director of the revival	Max C. Golightly
Designer	Charles Henson
Technical Director	Robert E. Struthers
Costume Designer	Anja H. de Sanchez
Bookholder	David Jacobs
Painting	Solomon Aranda
Lighting	Joe Nelson
Property	Ivan Crosland

### CAST

Abby Brewster	Carol Lynn Wright
The Rev. Dr. Harper	George Mangan
Teddy Brewster	Ray Jones
Officer Brophy	Blaine Quarnstrom
Officer Klein	Arvid Willden
Martha Brewster	Lucile Thorne
Elaine Harper	JoAnn Buckley
Mortimer Brewster	Gary Stewart
Mr. Gibbs	David Jacobs
Jonathan Brewster	Jed Richardson
Dr. Einstein	Roger Bale
Officer O' Hara	Dale Harris
Lieutenant Rooney	Jay Baumgardner
Mr. Witherspoon	Cliff Cabanilla

The Brigham Young University Arena Theatre presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring on September 19 through 23 in the Smoot Administration Building. The entire action of the play took place in the living room of the Brewster home in Brooklyn. Dr. Lael Woodbury directed the cast of characters in an adept and skillful manner so as to produce the candid and chilling suspense included in the plot. The arena theatre productions were held in the Smoot Building in a specially constructed theatre area.

Cast members in "Arsenic and Old Lace" dramatically acted out their parts in this revival of an old favorite. Max C. Golightly was responsible for the direction of the revival.



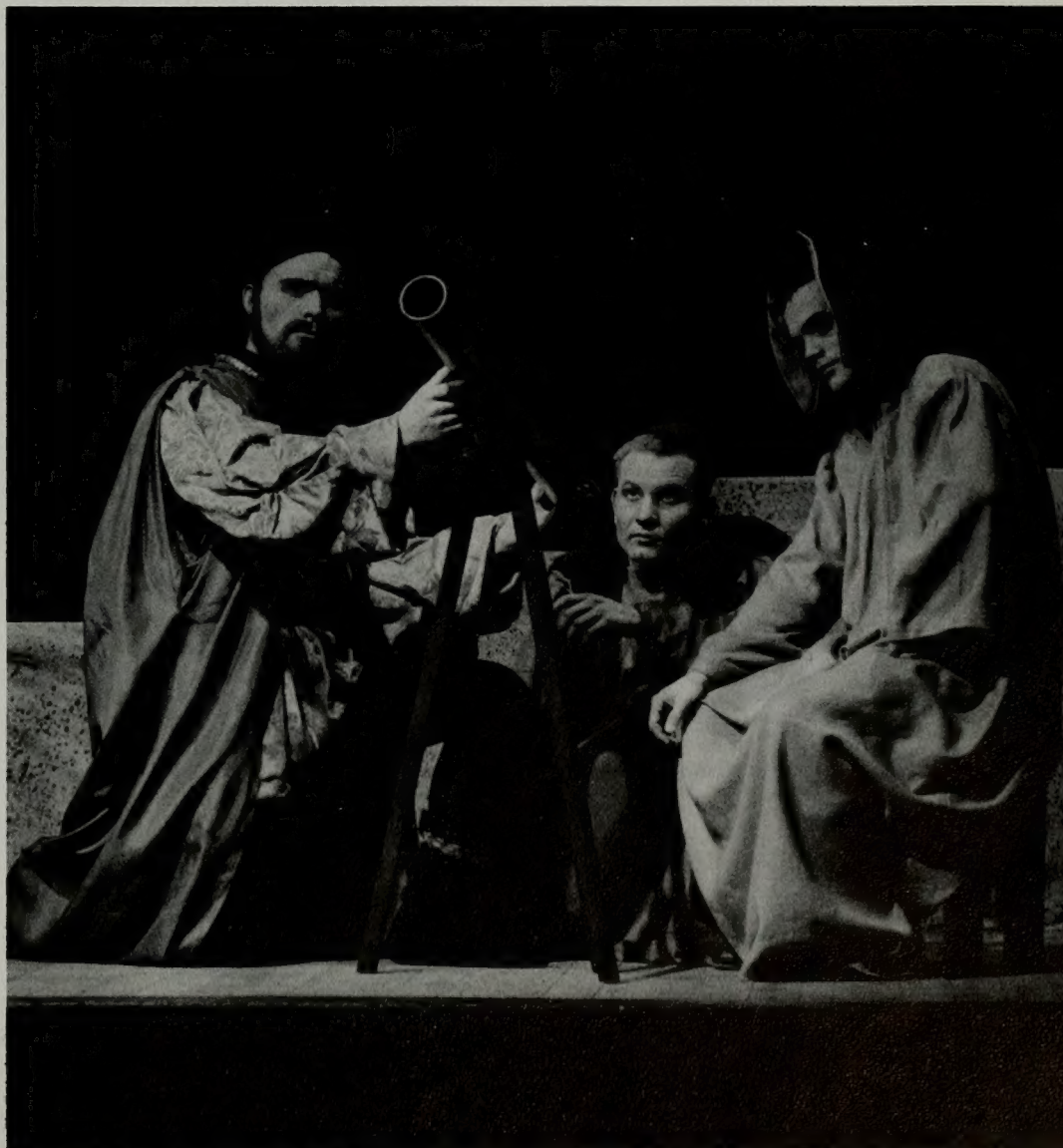
# THE LAMP AT MIDNIGHT

## DIRECTOR AND STAFF

Director Gary L. Stewart  
 Assistant Directors Diana Stewart  
 Grace Ann Scanlon  
 Lighting Lee Gifford  
 Carol Michie  
 Costumes Carol Michie  
 Diana Stewart  
 Sound J. C. Cook  
 Grace Ann Scanlon  
 Makeup Blaine Quarnstrom  
 Jean Senf  
 Special set design and construction  
 Charles Henson and Robert Struthers.

## CAST

Galileo	Karl Pope
Sagredo	Roy Welty
Polissena	Marie Keeler
Gepe	Kim Jacobs
Clerk	Blaine Seamons
Magini	Bernell Berrett
Sizzi	John Berry
Libri	Graham Smith
D'elci	Stanley Hansen
Del Monte	Stanley Hansen
Barberini	J. C. Cook
Viglienna	Bernell Berrett
Observers	John Berry
	Graham Smith
	Kim Jacobs
Bellarmin	Waynet Boucher
Clavius	Blaine Seamons
Carlo	John Berry
Francesco	Graham Smith
Major Domo	Stanley Hansen
Riccardi	Bernell Berrett
Firenzuola	Lee Scanlon
Dominican	Kim Jacobs
Inquisitor	Blaine Seamons
Torturer	Wayne Boucher
Mother Superior	Karen Keeslar



The Brigham Young University Experimental Theatre presented "The Lamp at Midnight" by Barrie Stavis in College Hall on March 22 and 23. Gary Stewart directed the play as a thesis production.



# YOUTHEATRE PRODUCTIONS

## THE ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKER

### DIRECTOR AND STAFF

Director	Max Golightly
Set Designer	Charles Henson
Technical Director	Robert Struthers
Costume Designer	Gaylynn Sherratt
Sound	T. M. Williams

### CAST

Widget	Fred Stout
Gremlo	Jeri Strong
Finella	Marsha Beckham
Shoemaker	Wayne Shamo
Shoemaker's Wife	Janet Hofheins
Karen	Barbara Bell
Heckla	Leah Byrne
Dame Margery	Winnie Chang
Ursula	Kathy Clarke
Joan	Ann Sorenson
Rhoda	Jackie Olsen
Meg	Linda Huntzinger
Tabitha	Marcia Halladay



Brigham Young University Youtheatre presented the play production "The Elves and the Shoemaker" by Nora Tully MacAlvay and Charlotte B. Chorpenning. The six performances were held in College Hall on lower campus on November 9 through 11. The play was produced by special arrangement with the Children's Theatre Press, Anchorage, Kentucky. Director Max Golightly livened this production with spontaneity and fantasy spun together. The storybook sets helped the audience relive this childhood experience once again.



Cast members of "The Elves and the Shoemaker" gave convincing performances in the land of make believe and gingerbread when they acted out the plot. Elves added suspense to the puzzlement of the shoemaker and his wife.



# JOHN HONEYMAN: SPY FOR WASHINGTON

## DIRECTOR AND STAFF

Director	Albert O. Mitchell
Set Designer	Robert Struthers
Technical Director	Charles Henson
Costume Designer	Carol Michie

## CAST

John Honeyman	Jeff Willis
Mary Honeyman	Lynda DeRouen
Johnny Honeyman	Steven Peterson
Jane Honeyman	Nancy Mitchell
Hagar	Elinor Moss
Nick	Ann Tippetts
Lot	Farrell Lee
Jem	Terry Hansen
George Washington	John Richards
Jeff	Michael Alley
Lt. Grant	Robert Clark
Lt. Payne	Ray Goodson
Molly	Cheri Henriksen
Jesse Wall	Merwin Biggs
Colonel Rahl	Gordon Dahlberg
Kraus	Douglas Warren



"John Honeyman: Spy for Washington" was the second production of the year by the Brigham Young University Youtheatre. It was presented in College Hall on February 21 through 24. This production, directed by Albert Mitchell, took the audiences back to the Revolutionary War period in a very warm and light atmosphere. Adept stage and lighting crews helped to create the mood which was set by the dialogue. This production as well as "The Elves and the Shoemaker" was presented especially to appeal to the younger audiences.

Characters made a toast in the spirit of the approaching Christmas season. Washington received Jesse Wall in his office and later comforted Johnny and Jane Honeyman.





*Front row:* Don I. Earl, Nola Matthews, Linda Pratt, Jan Davis, Irene Andrus, Carol Taylor, Carol Larson, Kerrill Sue Rollins, Marilyn Ward, Susan Smith, Freda LeVar, Rita Neu, Boyd Hancock. *Second row:* Judy Simonds, Eleanor Capson, Carol Ann Torsak, Suzanne Sanborn, Elizabeth Ann Old-

## OPERA GROUP PRESENTED 'THE MIKADO'

The Opera Workshop gave their biggest performance in the fall when they presented the oriental production "Mikado." Under the baton of returning director Don L. Earl, workshop members responded with beautiful singing and convincing acting for four nights. The cast held a party to celebrate their triumph after the final performance. Spring productions were limited to one-act operas. At the Collegium Musicum in the fall, several one-act operas included "The Telephone," "In A Garden," and "Sunday Afternoon." Opera Workshop members also participated in several combined concerts with other music groups on campus.

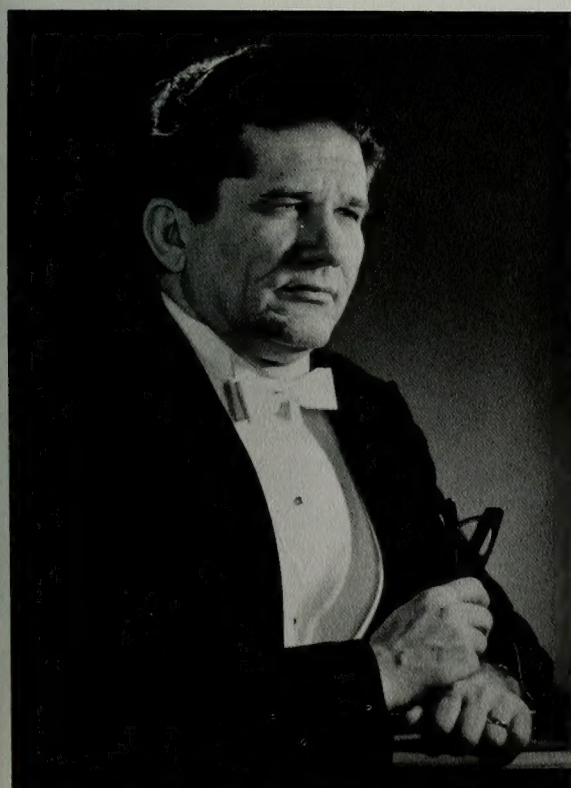


In the setting of an oriental garden, members of Opera Workshop presented the "Mikado."





royd, Elin Crnkovic, Deanne Hulshoff, Amy Lisonbee, Jeanne McKay, Laura Leavitt, Patricia Richards, Connie Kirkman. *Back row:* Owen Bronson, Kay Salmon, Kenneth W. Wilks, Julius R. Madsen, Roger L. Johnson, Duane Huff, David Kay Flake, Bill King, Al Hewett.



Opera Workshop Director Don L. Earl



Opera Workshop members presented the delightful comedy in opera, the "Mikado."



# OPERA WORKSHOP PRODUCTION

## CONDUCTOR AND STAFF

Conductor and Stage Director	Don Earl
Scene Designer	Charles Henson
Costume Designer	Carol Michie
Technical Director	Robert Struthers
Business Manager	John Crooks
Sound	Roy Richins
	Francis Boyer
Lighting	David Loughney
Set Painting	Saul Aranda
Properties	Suzanne Sanborn
Stage Manager	Lee Gifford
Publicity	John Crooks
Programs	Suzanne Sanborn
Ushers	Thea Alexis

## CAST

Pish-Tush, a noble lord    Boyd Hancock  
 Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado  
    Jack B. Morris  
 Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything  
    Lee Scanlon

Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner    Roy King  
 Peep-Bo                                Mary Dennis  
 Yum-Yum                                Lurlene LeVar  
 Pitti-Sing                                Marilyn Fish  
 Katisha, an elderly lady    Judy Simmonds  
 The Mikado of Japan    Noel Twichell

Orchestra consisted of members of the Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band. Opera Workshop members combined to portray the chorus of school girls and townspeople.

The cast of the "Mikado" dressed in Japanese kimonos and sang and acted their parts in a Japanese garden setting. This Gilbert and Sullivan musical proved to be popular with the standing-room-only audiences.







## THE MIKADO

The Brigham Young University Opera Workshop in conjunction with the Music Department presented the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "The Mikado." It was presented in the Joseph Smith Auditorium on January 17 through 20. Dr. Don Earl conducted the cast of singers, orchestra, and chorus. The setting of the opera is in the town of Titipu, Japan in the garden of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu. "Before the action of the opera begins, Nanki-Poo fled from the court of his father, the Mikado of Japan, to escape marriage with an elderly lady, named Katisha. Assuming the disguise of a musician, he has then fallen in love with a fair maiden, Yum-Yum; but he has been prevented from marrying her by her guardian, Ko-Ko, who wishes to marry her himself. Ko-Ko, however, has been condemned to death for flirting; and, when Act I opens, Nanki-Poo is hastening to the court of Ko-Ko in Titipu to find out whether Yum-Yum is now free to marry him." With the enticing plot arranged the music and song of the play wrapped a magic spell of laughter and mirth around the huge audiences which filled the Smith auditorium to overflowing. The end of the Opera came when Nanki-Poo returned from the dead with his wife, Yum-Yum, to claim his position as the son of the Mikado.



The comedy in the "Mikado" evoked laughter and radiated a warm feeling over the attending audiences each night.





*Front row:* Loleta Bailey, Phyllis Salman, Gwyn Howell, Darlene Moore, Jack Scott, John Swensen, Larry Weaver, Ron Halliday, Kay Carpenter, Loahna Thornhill, Sandra Jarrell, Lynn Standard, Delayne Barrus. *Second row:* Beverly Reed, Judith Jacob, Melva Allred, Suzanne Swan, Dianne Dredge, Charles Potts, Marvin Stevens, Ken Van Wagenen, George Murdock, Dave Matthews, Sandra Coffman, Kathryn Cook, Solveig Johansen, Emery Moana Stone, Janet Allen. *Third row:* Sue Phoir, DeAnn Lundgren, Marie Kartchner, Katherine Rich, Peggy Thomander, Ferrel Roundy, David Koralewski, Elton Orton, Preston Larson, Michael Stewart, Michael Suzuki, Ginny Goodsell, Margaret Whitesides, Patricia Nielsen, Linda

## ORATORIO CHOIR IN CONCERT SANG 'ELIJAH'

Director  
Asst. Director  
President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Social Chairman  
Publicity  
Accompanists  
  
Historian  
Photographer

John Halliday  
Richard Pixton  
Ken VanWagenen  
Joan Ellen Anderson  
Marilyn Stanley  
Ariel Bybee  
Sandra Jarrell  
Diane Roskelley  
Preston Larson  
Margaret Whitesides  
Mike Suzuki

The Brigham Young University music department organized the BYU Oratorio Choir to perform major oratorios, requiems, and concert masses. The more than 80-voice choir performed in several large musical events in their first year of existence. Choir members presented the two-hour long "Elijah" in the first part of the year under the baton of Director John R. Halliday. The BYU Symphony Orchestra appeared with them on the program. For the Christmas Concert, Oratorio joined with the other music groups on campus to present a spiritually enlightening program. The 45-minute "Lord Nelson Mass" by Haydn was presented with the Central Utah Symphony Orchestra. Choir members were again called upon to perform when Oratorio joined the BYU Symphony to

do the "Requiem" by Mozart. Choir members became better acquainted during the year at a hello party at the first of the year and later banquet firesides. Dr. John R. Halliday returned to campus in the fall to assume directorship of the newly innovated choir. He had spent his previous years at BYU directing the Madrigal Singers. An interesting highlight of his experience in that tenure was when he took his group to sing at the White House for the President's wife, at that time Mrs. Eisenhower. Dr. Halliday had also served as chairman of the Department of Music previous to his sabbatical leave. Under his able baton, the Oratorio Choir has ably responded to become a very unique, polished group.





Maughan, Joan Anderson. *Fourth row:* Carol Westover, Christine Lewis, Janeal Nelson, Karen Macdonald, Marie Denning, Jerry Cook, James Dills, Tommy Stokoe, Lynn Ballard, Henry Moffit, Daryl Cooper, David Foley, Mary Halliday, Karla Berrett, Meg Eikenbery, Deanne Hulshoff, Iva June Barrett. *Back row:* Lea Waddell, Valorie Schoenfeld, DeAnne Brown, Mary Kay Grow, Kathy Easton, Lee Workman, Clyde Blouer, Neil Thorpe, Richard Pixton, Roger Williams, Peter Christensen, Max Wright, Garth Norman, Marilyn Standley, Anne Farnsworth, Emerea Reeder, Kathee Reeder, Alice Brooks, Lynne Hamilton.



Oratorio Director John R. Halliday



Choir members practiced every day in class to sing the long musical pieces.





*Front row:* Nola Matthews, Marsha Benson, Helen Humphreys, Karen Rutter, Marjo Ylst, Sherry Mills, Bonnie Lauper, Connie Kirkman, Margie Weight, Tanja Larson, Carole Dawn Lee, Lynda Hamilton, Shawna Lynne Robison, Sharlene McMahon, Mona Andrus, Linda Klinger, Gail Mortensen. *Second row:* Birdie Stevens, Jeanette Wardell, Dora Glazier, Eleanor Capson, Nancy Empey, Julia Nielsen, Wyn Brown, Clayne Robison, Ivan Briggs, Fred Traher, Phyllis Hellar, Jane Weaver, Bonnie Horrigan, Brenda Morrison, Dorothy Hansen, Julia Lawrence. *Third row:* Vera Butler,

## A CAPPELLA WENT ON TOUR TO CANADA

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of acting conductor Kurt Weinzinger made a tour through Idaho, Montana, and Alberta, Canada, the first of spring semester. They presented five concerts which were termed to be very successful. The Choir also performed before the studentbody in special fall and spring concerts. They sang by invitation in wards throughout Utah and Salt Lake valleys. In December, they presented concerts in the Salt Lake high schools. The final highlight of the year was a concert held in April in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square for Church and municipal authorities.

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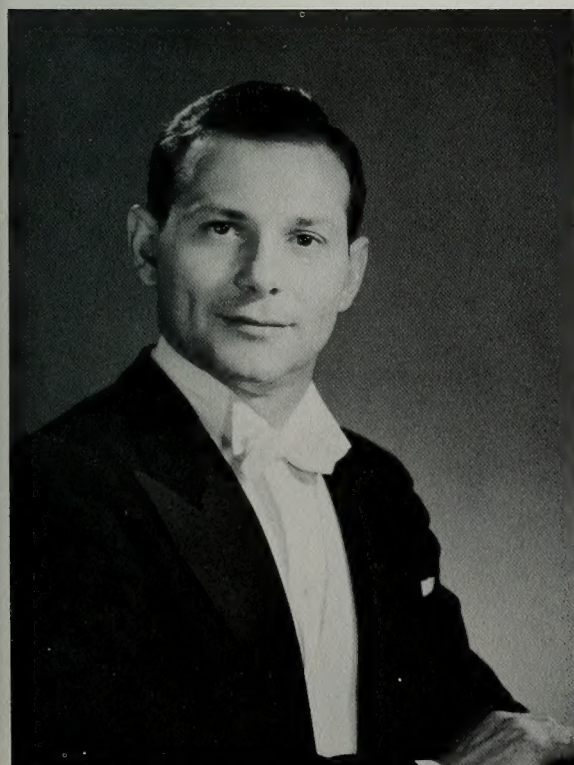


Choir members gathered outside a chapel previous to presenting a concert that evening.





Michaelene Graessli, Virginia Briggs, Elon Mangelson, Anthony Earl, Lare Neilson, Tom Worlton, Carl Havens, Duane Huff, Alan MacWhinney, Toney Bentley, Charles Carlston, William Call, Roy King, Carol Nicholson, Judy Simonds, Marguerite Jost. *Back row:* Patricia Clyde, Patricia Pier-son, Peter Danzig, Gary Heiner, Blaine Watts, Roger McFarland, Gordon White, Bruce Terry, David Shepherd, Michael Van Wert, Ronald Pexton, Dick Jensen, Larry Slade, Christina Pokitis, Marcia Luke.



Acting Director Kurt Weinzinger



Choir members and director Weinzinger posed for a moment during their Canadian tour early in the spring.





The Brigham Young University Chorale singing group was the largest choral group on campus. Auditions were not required for students to become a member of the chorus. The purpose of the organization was to provide an opportunity for people who liked to sing. The nature of the chorus' musical numbers made it one of the more popular groups on campus. In the concerts they presented, they featured familiar classical music pieces. Some of the major events they participated in included a special winter concert. Director Kurt Weinzinger worked many hours with this coed-dominated group to raise the musical ability of everyone involved.

Bob Kremer	President
Rosanne Lindford	Secretary-Treasurer
Bruce Carter	Social Chairman
Alma Don McArthur	Social Chairman

## CHORAL GROUP GAVE CONCERT IN SPRING





*Front row:* Bonnie Brich, Eloise Davis, Vonda Packer, Rebecca Heiniger, Merlynn Rasmussen, Iris Hodges, Eiben Jensen, Joanne Bertoch, Gail Adams, Joan Turner, Diane Barnett, Bonnie Wakefield, Priscilla Hall, Colleen Williams, Linda Love, Myrl Hoffman, Mary Kay Grimes, Sharon Ferris, Sharon Packer, Ann Kunz, Caroline Thompson, LoRene Whitney. *Second row:* Joyce Udy, Jeaneen Whittle, Nancy Elliott, Sharon Harline, Beverly Taylor, Denise Madsen, Karen Tobler, Bry Brown, Tosann Linford, Darla Patten, Dianne Bell, DaShel Evans, Jill Janstski, Nancy Young, Darelyn Servoss, Shauna Workman, Eloise Clegg, Joann McDaniel, Kaye Stanley, Sandra Nickles, Connie Simmons, Sharon Miner, MarGene Hubbard, Hanaye Wagsa, Bindy Boylin, Cheryl Hubbard. *Third row:* Sandra Loughton, Sharon Enos, Pamela Sharp, Sherry Schlegel, Diane Mendoza, Annette Abrechtsen, Pat Stuart, Dorothy May, Pat Felshaw, Ranae Stosich, Marva Mefferd, Linda Robertson, Ila Dye, Pat Anderson, Elaine Toone, Julia Harris, Jeanne Seeley, Sandra Eyring, Karen Jacobs, Gene Robbins, Linda Toronto, Barbara Mitchell, Imajean White, Margaret Peterson, RaNae North, Mary Ann Reynolds, Jaynie Furbee. *Fourth row:* Carolyn Patterson, Rhoda Goodwin, Mardonne Jones, Jeannine Madsen, Kay Coleman, Kathy Nowland, Pat Cheney, Jacloe Putman, Nan Cottam, Gay Ripley, Mary Kay Brady, Diane Flowers, Carmen Clark, Carolyn Astin, Julia Bell, Cludia Knobelsdorf, Darlene Harris, Karen Jones, Nadine Moem, Pat Ursenbach, Jonny Packer, Marcel Henderson, Farelyn Pond, Susan Heninger, Elizabeth Dahl, Ila Anderson. *Fifth row:* Louise Lindsey, Helen Butschet, Barbara Dunster, Susan Roberts, Merrilee Bourne, Kathy Reeve, Paige Holt, Marilyn Stewart, Claudia Green, Kathleen Johnson, Kathy Jones, Joan Higbee, Pam Martin, Luch Hicken, Linda Haslam, Joan Smith, Karen Heath, Sherri Auernig, Pamela Millet, Kathleen Van Leuven, Ann Christopherson, Gloria Gordon, Diana Kennedy, Shirleen Doney. *Sixth row:* Janice Brown, Cathleen Robins, Marlys Johnson, Vonnice Schayermeyer, Merlene Montague, Geraldine Olson, Mary Wanlass, Karren Malstrom, Carilyn Roberts, Nancy Thomas, Kathy Bateman, Cathy Roundy, Carolyn Bosil, Lynn Seaman, Gayle Maxwell, Kathryn Maug, Karen Hooper, Mary Burkhart, Phoebe Pendersen, Suzanne Hall, Marvell Carpenter, Viola West. *Seventh row:* Vernon Barrett, Robert Kremer, Reed Turnbow, Diane Shafer, Geri Pearson, Joyce Stevens, Ruth Toronto, Holly Thorstad, Elaine Gale, Connie Collins, Ilene Olson, Marsha Fox, Donna Stephens, Marvely Stander, Elaine Mohlman, Sylvia Cummings, Barbara LaPray, Ann Pugh, Rhett Gledhill, Joe Thornley, Bill Millet. *Back row:* William Horning, John Blachar, Ronald Hackett, Everett Pollard, Daryl Capps, David Rich, Ronald Wickman, Woody Dixon, Leland Walser, Bruce Carter, Beryl Loveland, John Hasek, Robert Petereit, Lloyd Brimhall, Carter Burke, Dennis Moffat, Mark Breinholt, David Hill, Archibald Sawyer, Lowell West.

University Chorale director Kurt Weinzinger





*Front row:* Dale Nelson, Jim Barentine, David Williams, Gary Longmore, Clair Rawlins, Gerald Gehring, Herb Greer, John Christensen, Tom Varney, Devon Hokanson, Glenn Kay. *Second row:* Douglas Rowley, James Sullivan, Marlowe Taylor, James Patton, Joseph Durfey, David Schrader, David Bush, Roger Hardy, George Harmon, Richard Harper, Leland Harper, Vernon Honda. *Back row:* Lynn Smith, Wayne Cowley, Douglas Christensen, Merrill Gee, Terry Johnson, Clint Robertson, Thayne Andersen, Rogee Rowley, Rubon Wistisen, Don Carpenter, David Ewell, Arthur Barnes.

## MEN'S CHORUS PERFORMED ON HALFTIME

After two years of combining the Men's and Women's Choruses into what was known as Schola Cantorum, the music department again separated these two groups. The Men's Chorus under the direction of Maughan McMurdie presented a concert in the Joseph Smith Auditorium early in the season. The Chorus also performed several times when devotional speakers appeared on the Wednesday assemblies. During the basketball season, they sang collegiate songs from across the United States during a halftime while Orchesis members danced to the melodies. The Chorus also held a social exchange with the Women's Chorus and several other social outings.



Mr. Maughan McMurdie directed both the Men's and Women's Choruses during the year. He directed each in special concerts and other various appearances.





*Front row:* Elaine Bentley, Carol Aldredge, Jo Ann Nations, Carole Eitel, Linda Durfee, Tamera Whitesides, Sandra Lowther, Laura Lee Johnson, Suzanne Evertsen, Irene Hardy, Suzanne Hess, Jeri Strong. *Second row:* Ruth Butler, Anne Morrison, Jean Player, Jeanmarie Miller, Pat Shafer, Carol Holty, Suzanne Brown, Marilyn Church, Marilyn Dickson, Kay Thompson, Jane Steed, Donna Jolley, Karen Ann Brown, Linda Johnson, Jenean Moore. *Back row:* Jean McQueen, Kay Luekenga, Connie Larson, Connie Steadman, Delora Wright, Lyn Packer, Connie Christensen, Margie Salisbury, Carolyne Poulton, Faye Harper, Nora Andersen, Marilyn Durfee, Julianna Hayes, Diane Gardner, Gail Wade.

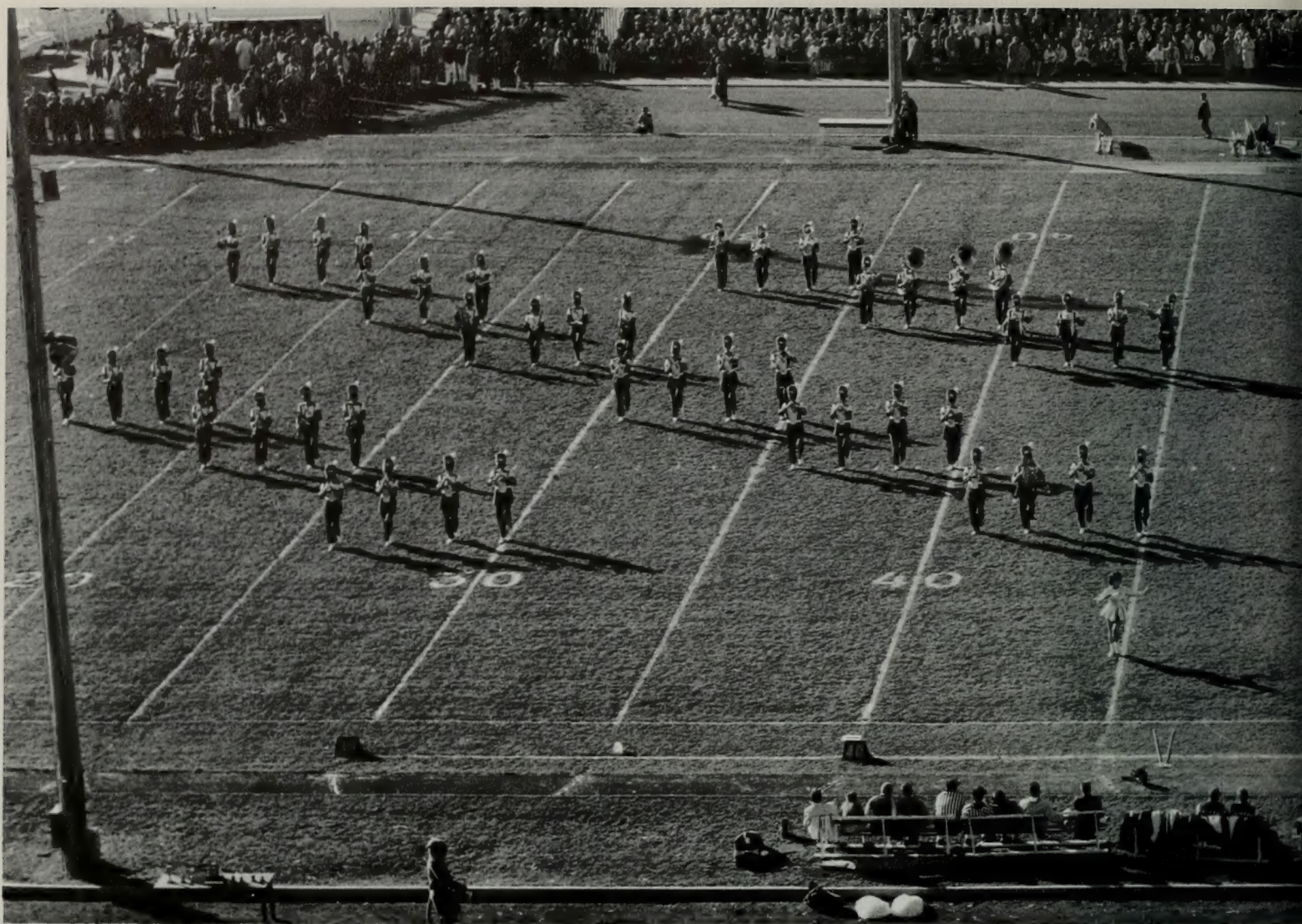
## WOMEN SANG AT SPECIAL EASTER FETE

The Women's Chorus became a single entity again after two years of being joined with Men's Chorus in Schola Cantorum. Director Maughan McMurdie directed over 45 women who made up this chorus in concerts on campus and throughout Utah Valley. They gave a concert in the Joseph Smith Auditorium on a program shared by the Men's Chorus during the winter. They also performed during the West Sharon Stake Conference. At Easter time, the Women's Chorus combined with the other campus music groups to present a special concert. Members of the Women's Chorus joined with the Men's Chorus for a skating party at Riverside Skating Rink in Provo. They also held other parties and firesides during the year.



The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Maughan McMurdie, sang at devotional assemblies when Church leaders came to speak.





Varsity band members formed cartwheel lines over the entire football field before moving into precise maneuvers to the rhythm of an old Civil War song.

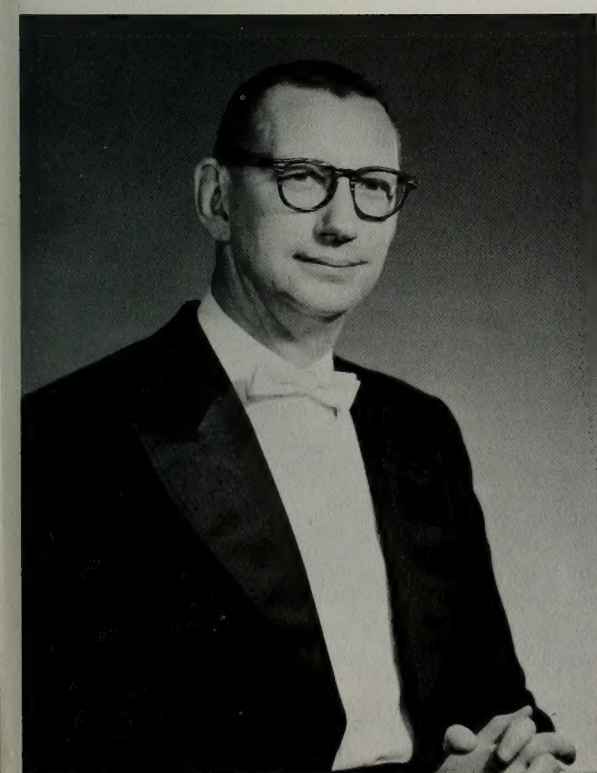
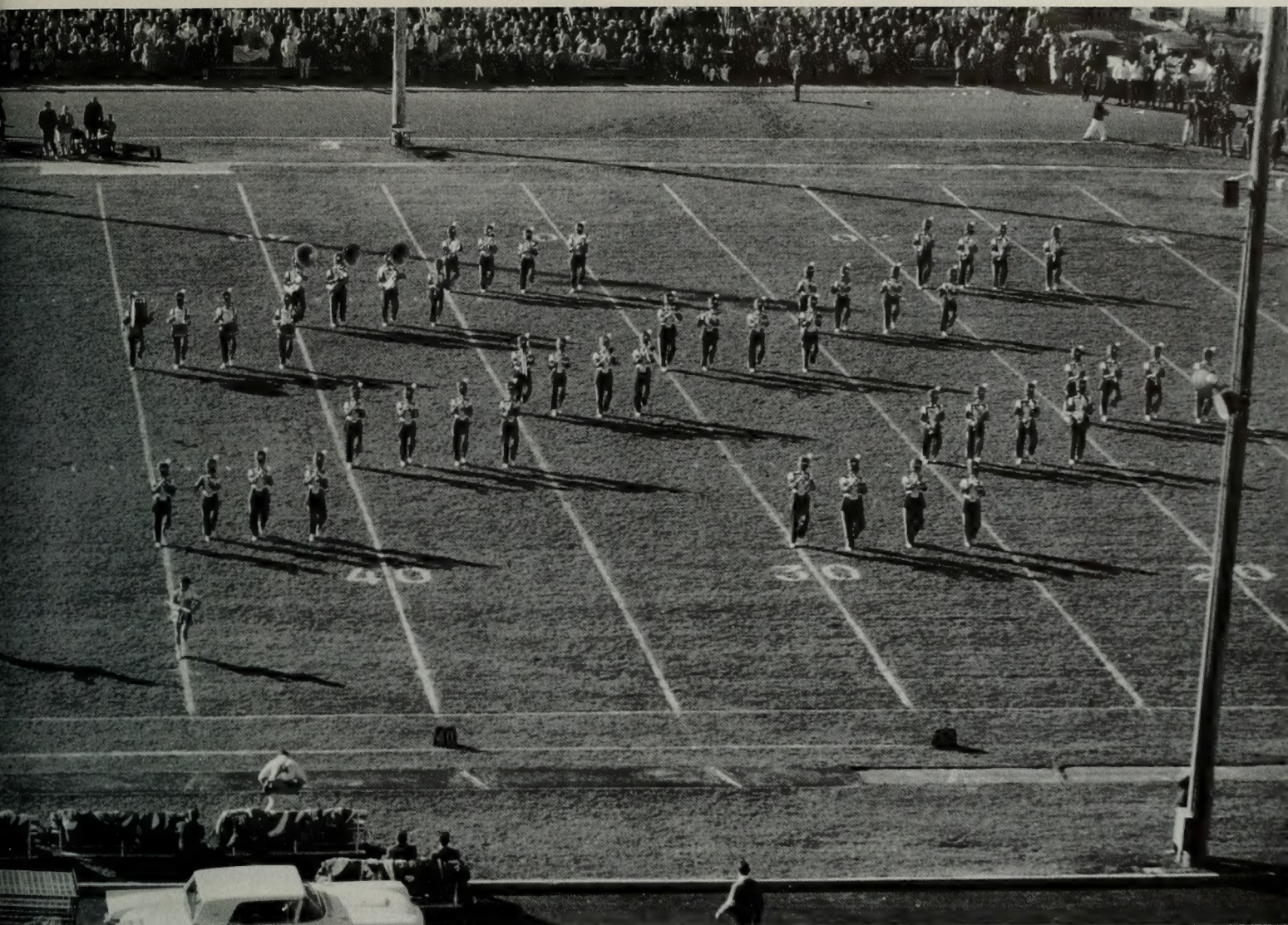
## **VARSITY BAND EXECUTED MARCH DRILLS**

The BYU Cougar Marching Band appeared in the homecoming parade dressed in new grenadier-styled uniforms. Later in the football season they hosted the Utah County Band Day with bands from over the entire state attending. The band made a trip to Corvallis, Oregon when the team made their final away from home stand. After the marching season was over, bandsmen concentrated more on concert work and pep songs for the basketball season. They played on several halftimes including one at the NCAA Western Regional Playoffs. They also played at the U of U-BYU cancer benefit game.



Dixieland group "takes five" (measures) in a number during cougar band halftime show.



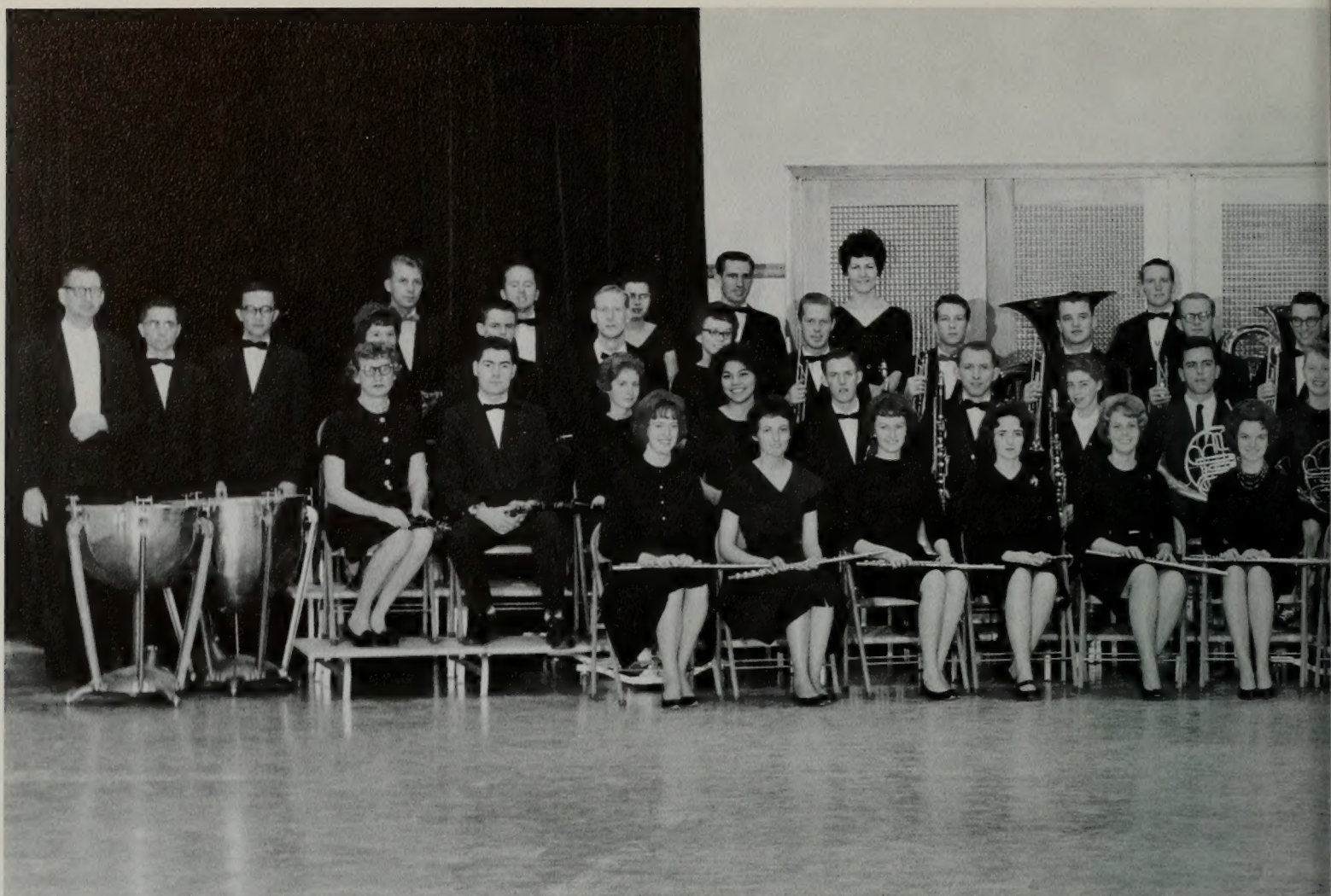


Varsity Band Director Richard Ballou.



Band members marched down the parade route in their new blue uniforms.





*Front row:* Janet Henderson, Frances Ammons, Sara Fugal, Jan Reay, Cheryl Beck, Ann Rollins Patricia Holladay, Patricia Michaelson, Lynnette Bagley, Joan Merrill, Virginia Orr, Muriel Crofts. *Second row:* Lucille Evans, Jerry Hall, Anne Tyler, Sylvia Meyers, George Burnside, Lanny Britsch, Nancy White, James Engles, Beverly Noble, Lynn Robinson, Diane Wilcox, Robert Frankovich, Severin Johnson, Richard Gunn, Kay Thompson, James Kirkham, Kalle Jergensen, Irene Jex. *Third row:* Richard Ballou, James Maxwell, Richard Beeson, Karma Zeyer, Kit Wright, Stan Ashby, Jean

## CONCERT BAND PERFORMED AT PROVO HIGH

The Brigham Young University Concert Band gave concerts in the fall and the spring in addition to a special concert at Provo High School. They participated in the combined music department Christmas Concert and the Tri-Stake Musical Fireside in the spring. On the social side, the Concert Band members held a snow party with the Varsity Band members. Several culture nights were held with featured speakers who were noted in the field of music. On April 4, band members attended a banquet which honored outstanding members. The music department also awarded three and four year pins to members. The Concert Band was directed by Dick Ballou who stepped into the position while

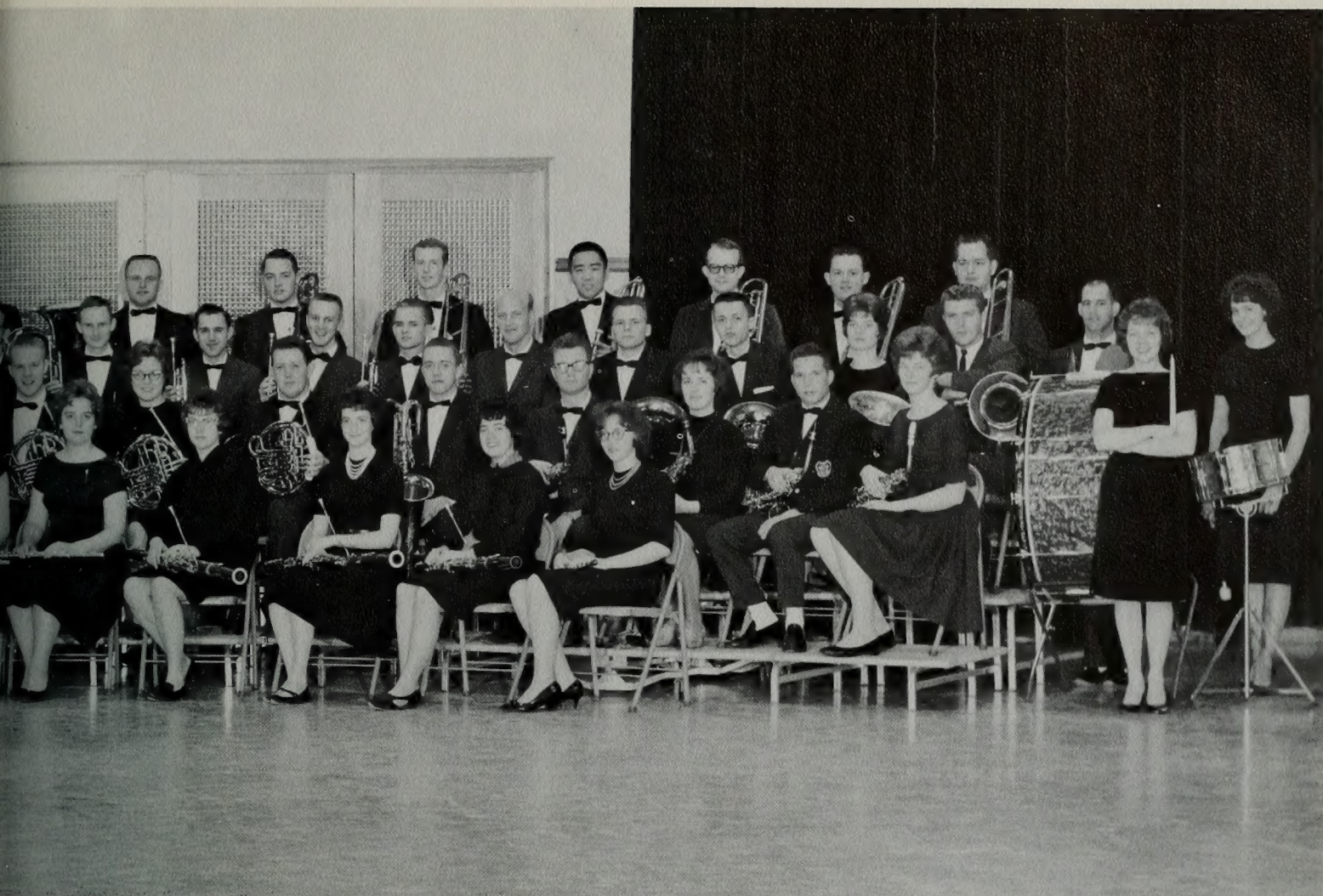


*Front row:* President Larry Wright, Secretary Jean Hollingshead, Historian Jan Reay, Vice President Stan Syphus. *Back row:* Social Chairman John Anderson, Special Services Chairman Ken Green, Stage Manager Fred Smith.

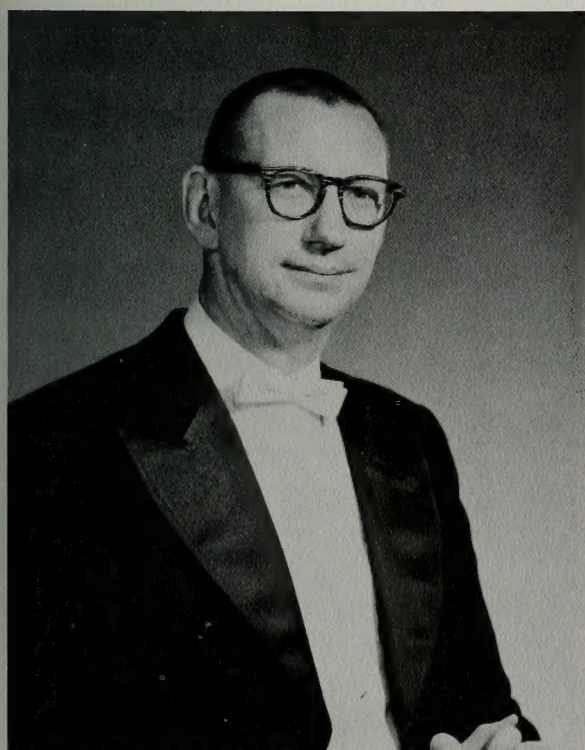
Ralph Laycock was on sabbatical leave. Mr. Ballou was also director of the Varsity Band and was instrumental in form-

ing the Y's Men Band, a dance band, which has made several recordings and appeared at most campus dances.





Hollingshead, Bart Mason, Stan Hall, John Anderson, Stan Syphus, Robert Bray, Fred Smith, David Butler, Vernon Bird, Newell Dayley, John Roskelley, Paul Halverson, Dan Brough, Lou Slater, Barbara Eicke, Kenneth Green, Jack Campbell, Anita Nielson. *Back row:* Almy Hollis, Robert Henrie, Marian McCarty, Arthur Barnes, Jeanette Clark, Steven Hicks, Jackie Johnston, Fred Tompkinson, Michael O'Brien, Richard Young, Dillon Inouye, Garth Harker, Larry Wright, Carson Sharp.



Acting Director Richard Ballou



Richard Ballou directed a summer festival for students in the Theater of the Pines.





Front row: Karen Lynn, Signe Hale, Sundy Snedger, Carol Jean Christensen, Julia Lawrence, Rose Higbee, Todd Britsch, Loya Vance. Second row: Rondo Jeffery, Paulette Olsen, Kaye Priday, Sandra Lamm, Janet Henderson, Diane Roskilley, Frances Ammons, Cheryl Beck, Merlene Britsch, Jeaneen Merrill, John Lambert, Janet Brunson. Third row: M. Dale Parry, Linda Luckau, Barbara Hunt, Peggy Wheelwright, David Thayne, Marvin L. Gay, Bro Boss, Virginia Orr, Carol Ostler, Sherlene Hall. Fourth row: Linda Green, Julie Malouf, Larry Shumway, Ilene Wardle, Teri Kiholm, Melvin Stott, Lynn Robinson, Beverly Noble, Diane Wilcot, Robert Frankovich, Larry Bastian, Mevell Dayley, Fred Smith, Tracy Rollins, Paul Christensen, Noel Brown, Sharron Ogden. Back row: Mel Petersen, Annette Morley, Nanette Rowley, Barrie Goulding, Brenda Darling, Carolann Lambert, Leon Badhom, Carson Sharp, Larry Wright.

## Y ORCHESTRA WENT ON TOUR TO CALIFORNIA

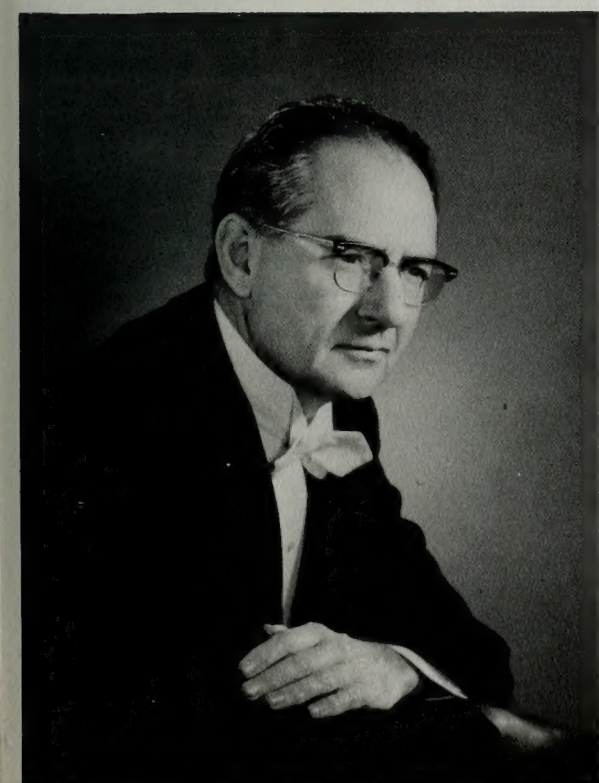
Todd Britsch  
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The Symphony Orchestra of Brigham Young University under the baton of Lawrence Sardoni performed at several major campus events during the school year. The first active appearance of the orchestra was with the combined music groups of campus in the annual Christmas Concert. Again at Easter time, the symphony joined these groups for the Tri-Stake Easter Musical Fireside. One of the firsts by the group was when they performed faculty member Robert Cundick's "Full House" at their annual spring concert. The Symphony was called upon to play for the Gilbert and Sullivan "Mikado" in conjunction with the Opera Workshop. The highlight of the musical season on campus saw the Symphony and Oratorio join together to present the massive production "Eli-

jah." The Symphony Orchestra went on their annual spring concert tour presenting concerts in St. George, Utah; Henderson, Nevada, and Fontana and Fresno, California. Members also attended several culture nights in which noted people in music on campus and off were featured. The BYU Symphony Orchestra is proud of the record of their Alumni who have become members of the Utah Symphony. Former Concertmaster Merrill Johnson transferred to the University of Utah so he could participate in the Utah Symphony practices and concerts. Ironically he became Concertmaster of the University Symphony also. Merrill's sister, former Concertmistress of the Y Symphony also participated in the Utah Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maurice Abravanel.





Symphony Director Lawrence Sardoni



The Symphony Orchestra performed with the Oratorio Choir in presenting "Elijah."





*Front row:* Charlene Crouch, Robert Oliphant, Carol Ann Jones, Suzan Jacobs, Elaine Ralph, Helen Hawkins, Connie Whitehouse, Dwaine Goodwin. *Second row:* Helen Beaman, Karen Marie Firmage, Kathy Sinclair, Charlotte Johnson, Jerry Ellingson, Jan Avati, Evelyn Croft, Barbara Ann Graff, Ida Jean Taylor, Saundra Richards, Glenda Gardner. *Third row:* Nanie Nordrum, Darlene Godnick, Sharon Faye Johnson, Janet Hibbert, Pat Cheney, Mary Beth Arbon, Carol Allen, Barbara Holt, Diane Chatwin, Ron Lindsay. *Back row:* Wendy Stine, Janet Stevens, Linda Vernon, Marilyn Hacking, Karen Quarnstrom, Sue Larson, Sally Steimle, Francis Williams, Sue Ebbert.

## ORCHESIS AT Y PRESENTED SPRING SHOW

Orchesis was organized to encourage the art of dance. Members of Orchesis were only admitted after auditions for membership. During the year, members participated in several assemblies and musical programs. Several of the major productions included the play "The Boy-friend," N.C.A.A. western regional basketball playoffs halftime show of "West Side Story," and a special assembly with Theta Alpha Phi. Beacuse Orchesis is affiliated with the national organization, they must maintain the quality of their dance program.



When Orchesis presented their concert, the vivid costumes and happy dancers won the audience completely over to their side.





*Front row:* Marilyn McMeen, Robert H. Ballard, David John Stosich, Judy Law, Floyd E. Breinholt. *Second row:* Janis Hirst, Diane Critton, Dawn B. Albach, Katherine L. Harding, Linda Hall, Marguerite Thomas, Dorothy Higginson. *Third row:* Joan Baker, Arlene Shepherd, Sherrylee Baudy, JoAnn Fitts, Lynn Strange, Sandra Anderson, Dyanne Law, Karlene Kelley. *Back row:* Allen K. Reinhold, Alan B. Cheney, Ted R. Bell, Tony Taylor, Ron Burda.

The Art Guild was organized to give art students a more meaningful experience with the art department. Each week a member's work was exhibited in addition to holding special technique workshops. Art Guild initiated an emblem to wear on art smocks. The big-

gest event of the year was the annual spring art show which featured student work. Scholarships and prizes were awarded by the university to the outstanding exhibitors. Social activities for the Art Guild included breakfast parties, sketching parties, and trips to galleries.

## ART GUILD SPONSORED ARTISTS' WORK



## Y DEBATERS WON TROPHIES IN TOURNEYS

Brigham Young University debaters traveled several times across the nation to participate in over 20 debate tournaments. Although they never copped the title to any of the major tournaments this year, they did have a very successful year by settling for several second and third place spots. A women's duet competed in the national West Point tournament in April.

These debaters worked many hours in order to garner several trophies throughout the nation in debate tournaments. They participated in every major debate tourney across the land.





Front row: Joan Warner, Gloria Hull, Judy Bachman, Vicky Ann Hatch, Ingrid Thomson, Beverly Berry, Reba Keele, Sally Kirkham. Second row: George Mangan, Carol Larsen, Linda Harris, Ann Nichols, Evan Durfey, David S. Howard, Richard D. Emmot, Marden G. Dixon, Ronald Hellings, Larry Eastland, Anita Brownlee, LaDei Anderson, Verna Harris. Back row: Steve Davis, Ned Ashby, Donouan Davisson, Jeff Nye, Larry Storrs, Lamond Mills, Wayne Shamo, Byron Davenport, Steve Van Dyke, Robert Boren.



The Forensics Executive Council included Assistant Coach George Mangan, Manager Larry Storrs, Publicity Manager Joan Warner, Secretaries Sally Kirkham and Verna Harris, Assistant Manager Steve Van Dyke, and Coach Robert Boren.

## FORENSICS STIMULATED ACTIVE DEBATE

### Executive Council

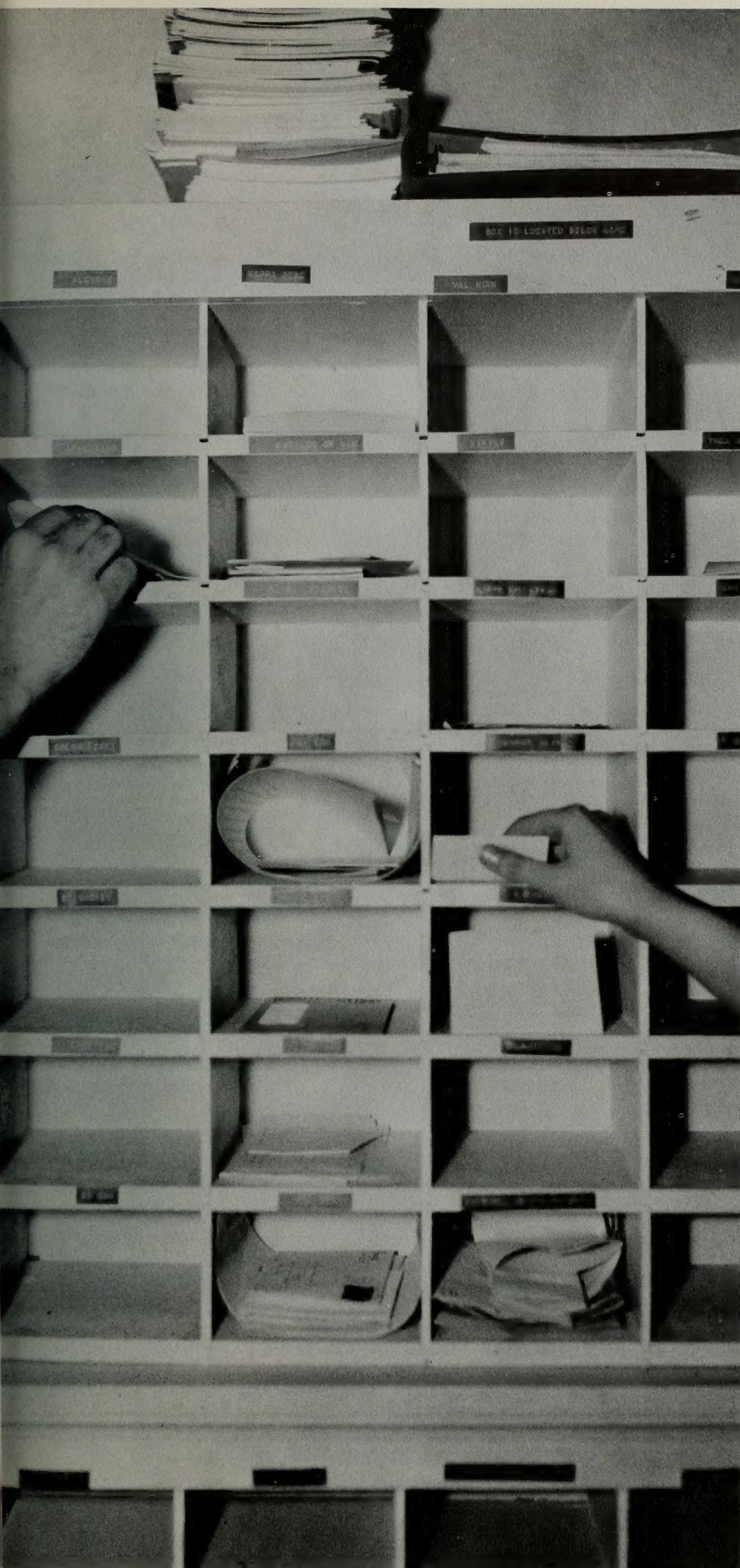
Robert Boren	Coach
George Mangan	Assistant Coach
Larry Storrs	Student Manager
Steve Van Dyke	Assistant Manager
Joan Warner	Publicity
Verna Harris	Secretary

The Brigham Young University Forensics Association competed in debate tournaments at Harvard, Northwestern, Idaho State, and West Point Academy. Coach Robert Boren, former B Y U student, came from Purdue to assume his position. Assistant coach George Mangan from Dodge City, Kansas helped guide team members to a successful debate season. Through participation in over 20 debates during the year, the B Y U Forensics Association made many first contacts for B Y U. The highlight of the debate season was when Sally Kirkham and Reba Keele copped top honors in the western regional West Point tournament. They traveled to the Academy to compete in national finals.



Ned Ashby, Steve Davis, Sally Kirkham, Reba Keele, Ingrid Thomson, Byron Davenport, Steve Van Dyke, and Joan Warner displayed trophies won by forensics teams.





## UNIT COUNCIL COORDINATED ALL EVENTS

The Inter-Organizational Council existed as the self-governing body of all student organizations on campus—social, service, honorary, departmental, and geographical. Each group of organizations maintained a council to take care of problems which were unique to their situations. The I O C maintained a judicial system in order to prosecute units violating I O C constitution rules and by-laws. The body of I O C members were surprised when they attended fall leadership conference at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and learned that social units would not be continued after May, 1962. Elder Howard Hunter of the Board of Trustees made the announcement and asked all unit members to abide by the Board's decision. Despite efforts to comply, the feelings and emotions of returning students to campus welled up to a big "WHY?" However, after considering the final decision, most social unit members accepted the impending doom of their organizations. Each event was considered in the light of being the last, and so campus life proceeded at the usual pace with perhaps a tinge of nostalgia pervading the air.

The communication center of I O C activities was the pigeon-hole offices of all campus organizations. Reaching hands grasped every day for anything which might be left—including unpaid bills.





Merve White of Highland Home, Alabama served as president of the IOC Council. Merve was a member of the Intercollegiate Knights Service Unit and was selected as administrative assistant to ASBYU President-Elect Dave Stone.

Bricker Ralph Finlayson of Seattle, Washington served as vice president of the Inter-Organizational Council. Ralph was majoring in English.

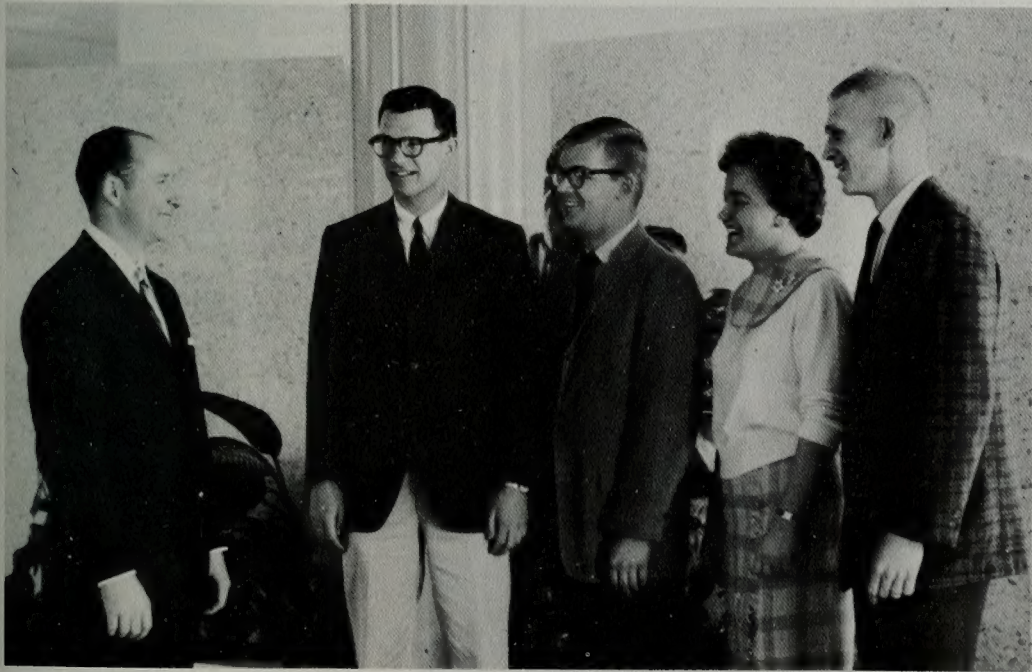
The Executive Council of IOC met often to discuss the problems which existed among the various member organizations. The Council consisted of Karolyn Jackman, Ralph Finlayson, and Merve White.

IOC Cabinet members included Merve White, Ralph Finlayson, Tucker Collings, Karolyn Jackman, and Bob Church.

Karolyn Jackman of Chandler, Arizona served as IOC secretary. Karolyn was previously Y Calcares Service Unit President. She was a member of White Key and Arizona Club.











Helen Farnsworth, President

## ALCYONE WON IN HOMECOMING



Sandra Alvord  
Sandra Anderson  
Carol Beckstead  
Bonnie Bliss  
Carole Clynick

Marilyn Deem  
Jean Gallagher  
Pat Gray  
Kathryn Kuykendall  
Linda Losee

Portia Nielson  
Sally Peterson  
Anna Prins  
Donna Sass  
Dahnelle Bower

Marilyn Stewart  
Dale Stirling  
Joan Warner  
Marjorie Whitehead  
Sharon Yancey





Alcyone members and dates attended the invitational dance themed "Celestial Jewels."

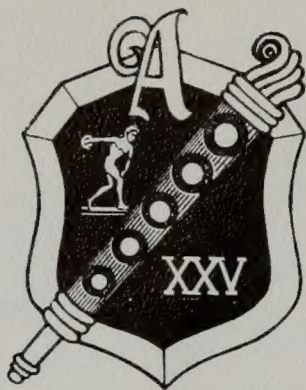
Helen Farnsworth	President
Charlotte Smith	Vice President
Pat Gray	Social Chairman
Sharon Young	Secretary
Portia Nielsen	Treasurer
Linda Losee	Historian

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 Alcyone Social Unit began the year with a weekend of activities scheduled around the theme "Star Daze." During homecoming festivities, the Alcyone-Val Hyric-Nautilus float was awarded the sweepstakes trophy at the football game halftime. The first of several traditional events was the Alcyone-Brigadier Invitational called "Celestial Jewels." Alcyone members presented a fashion show, had a buddy party, and passed the rose whenever anyone became pinned or engaged. Several exchanges were held with men's social units. The first was held with Val Hyric, one with Athenian, and another with Brigadier. The final major event of the year was the annual dinner dance which marked the dimming of the Alcyone star on campus.



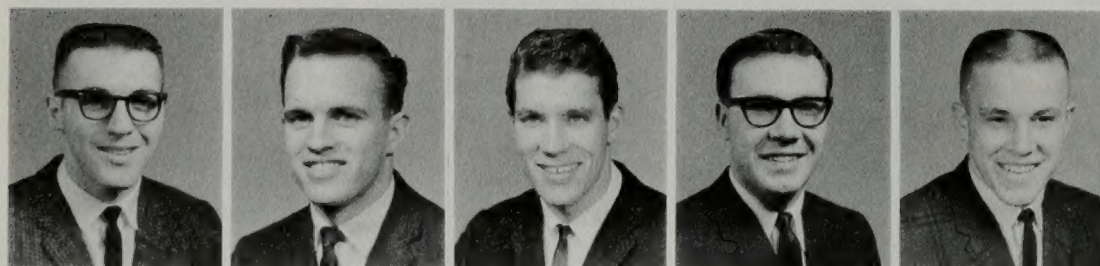
Alcyone and Brigadier members held a shipwreck party during the year. Cans of silver spray paint were used to cover the people who rode the sweepstakes winning float built by Alcyone-Vai Hyric-Nautilus Social Units.



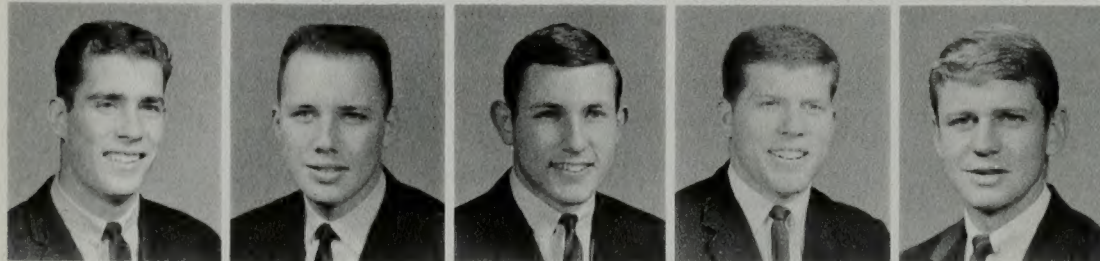


Doyle Seely, President

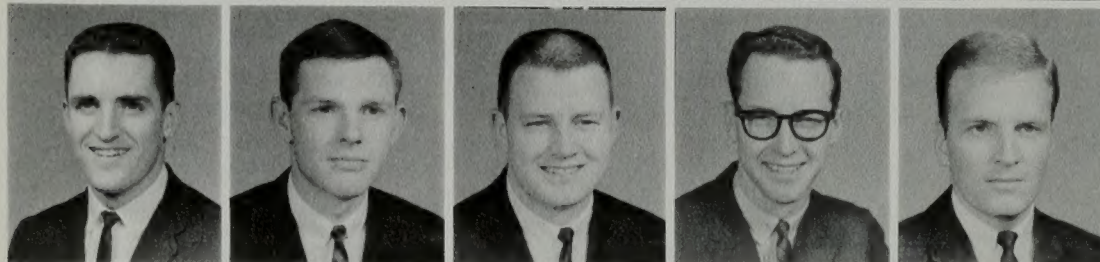
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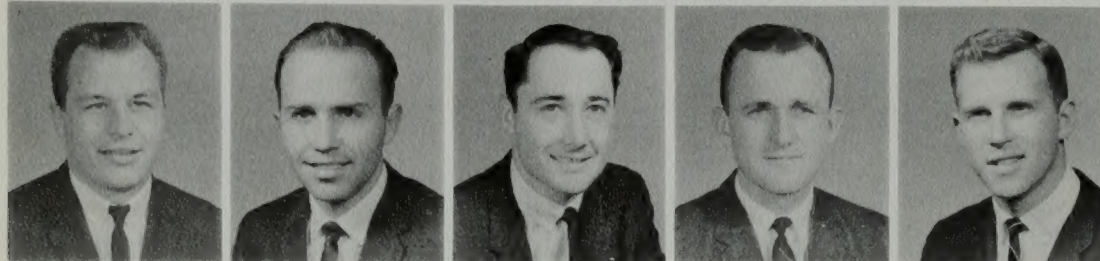
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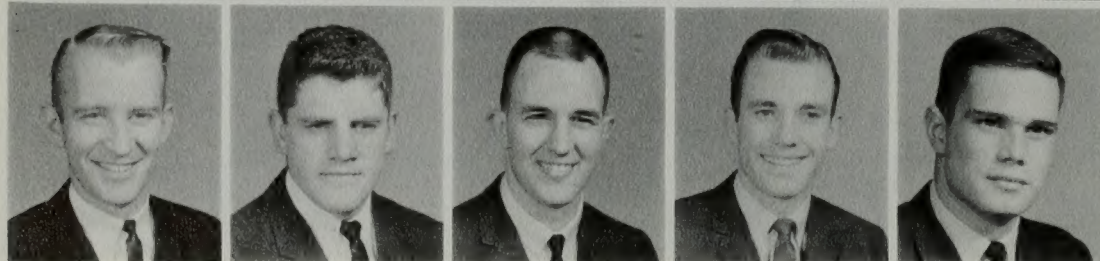
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Darold Francis  
Roger Dupaix  
Richard Eckfield



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Howard Hill  
Russ Homer  
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Jim Johnson  
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Jon Lawson  
Robert Lee  
Haws Marble



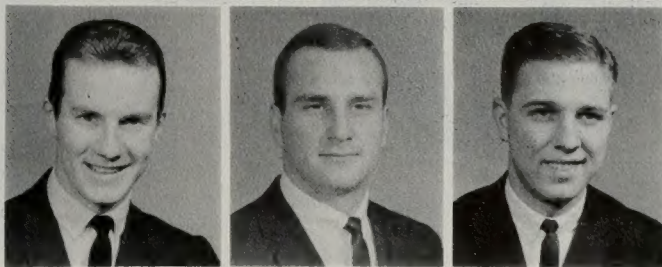
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Clarence Peterson  
Jim Schilling  
Harold Scholes  
Gary Sepulveda



Douglas Shaw  
William Shehan  
Richard Taylor  
Edward Wells



Allen Westenskow  
William Wooton  
Marvin Wrigley



Doyle Seely	President
Howard Hill	Vice President
Doug Shaw	Secretary
Haws Marble	Treasurer
Jim Johnson	Social (Fall)
Richard Taylor	Social (Spring)
Jim Schilling	Sgt. at Arms
Bill Wooton	
Joey Westenskow	Publicity

The Athenian Social Unit started their activities with Di Chi Social Unit when they built a float for the homecoming parade. The unit sponsored Pat Quinn in the homecoming queen contest. Athenian firesides included several with Lynn McKinlay as speaker. During the year, unit members attended exchanges with Cougarettes, Cami Los, O. S. Trovata, Tokalon, and Val Norn. Athenians and their dates danced at the "Royal House of Athenian," a traditional dance. The annual Dixie Ball was held in Memory Grove in Salt Lake City. Active in the intramural program, Athenians captured second place in the All-School flag football finals. In basketball, they advanced to the finals but did not make the top flight. Unit members active in student government included Senior Class President Scott Bergeson and Senior Senator Haws Marble. The Athenians sponsored this year's IK Duchess.



The Athenian paddle sessions became a tradition of the past when university rulings disbanded social units at the end of the year. Athenian members enjoyed the facilities of the lake often during years gone by.







Judy Fischer, President

## AZYAN TZATA HELD EXCHANGES



Sherrill Benzley  
Beverly Bonham  
JoAnne Braigh  
Shirley Cox  
Anna Daines



Marilyn Gardner  
Doretta Gielins  
Joyce Goodwill  
Sylvia Hatch  
Nadine Hoem



Judy Johnson  
Mary Jones  
Judith Lambert  
Connie Larson  
Gwen Leavitt



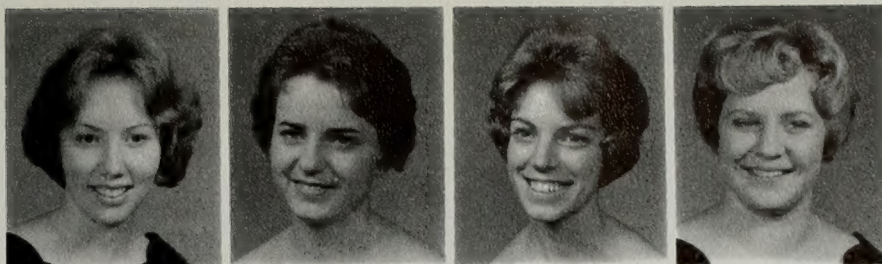
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Merlene McGee  
Jeanne Merrill  
Susan Ongman



Kay Paskett  
LaNila Robertson  
Joan Robinson  
Sandi Sandiin  
Myrtle Shumway



Joann Smith  
Helen Visick  
Peggy Wheelwright  
Joy Williams



Judy Fischer                      President  
DeAnn Lundgren                Culture Vice President  
Jeanne Merrill                Social Vice President  
Peggy Wheelwright            Secretary  
Sherill Benzley                Treasurer  
Helen Visick                    Historian

Azyan Tzata Social Unit had been in existence only two years when the decision of the Board of Trustees was delivered calling for the abandonment of social units on campus. Azyan Tzata members worked with Kappa Debs on their homecoming float and won honorable mention in the originality category. Several exchanges were held during the year which included a swimming party at the Riverside Country Club with the Vikings, a Halloween costume-midnight show party with the Brigadiers, and an ice skating-tubing party with the Val Hyrics. Unit members attended the All-Social Unit Christmas dance. Included in the many activities were the annual slumber party and passing of the rose. Songfest audiences heard A.T. sing their song "Prayer for Tomorrow." The final dinner dance of "Golden Memories" was held at the Cottonwood Country Club in Salt Lake City. Member Sherrill Benzley was second attendant to the homecoming queen.



Azyan Tzata members made it a practice to throw newly pinned or engaged girls in the unit into the watery depths of the botany pond. At an informal gathering, unit members socialized together.





Flapper-day girls and fellows invaded the campus for another Viking venture—a movie about the color, conventions and customs of the 1920 era.



The Cougarettes prepared for a season of precision and routine in their performances.

The Cougarettes, the freshman marching unit, toasted new members at their formal initiation ceremony. Chosen each fall, Cougarettes add color to half-time shows at basketball games.





The transition of Friday assemblies from social unit productions to performances of other groups was marked by international flavor such as the rhythmical rituals of the islands presented in a Polynesian assembly.

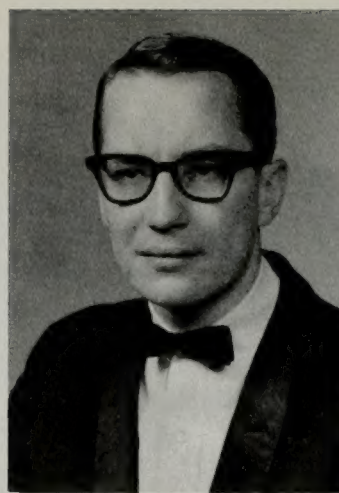


Sitting and sipping, couples listened to the lingering strains of a song at the Goldbricker invitational.



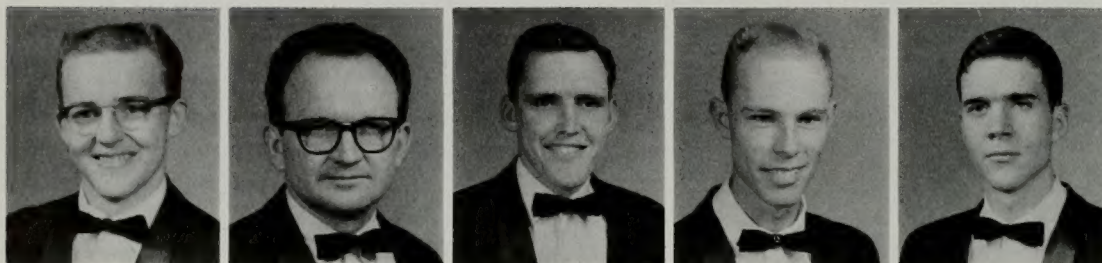
Wet and bedraggled Di Chi Sorores girls underwent dunkings by fellow students who threw balls at a lever device attached to a spring board in the Di Chi-Brigadier carnival booth.



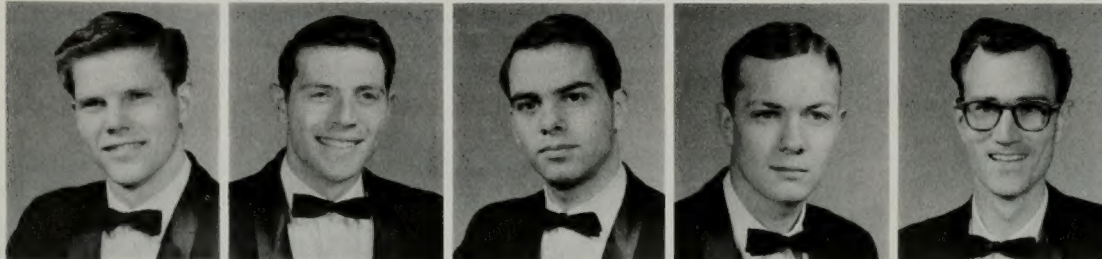


David Larsen, President

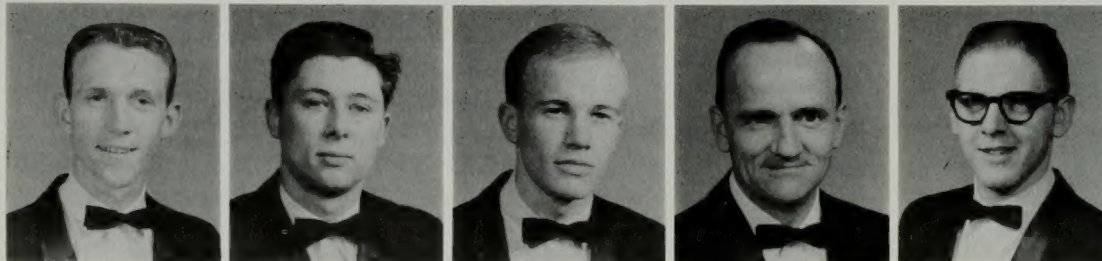
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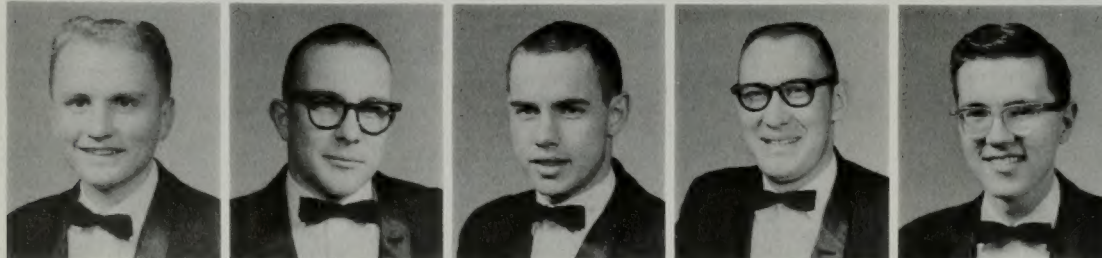
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Marlynn McKinnon



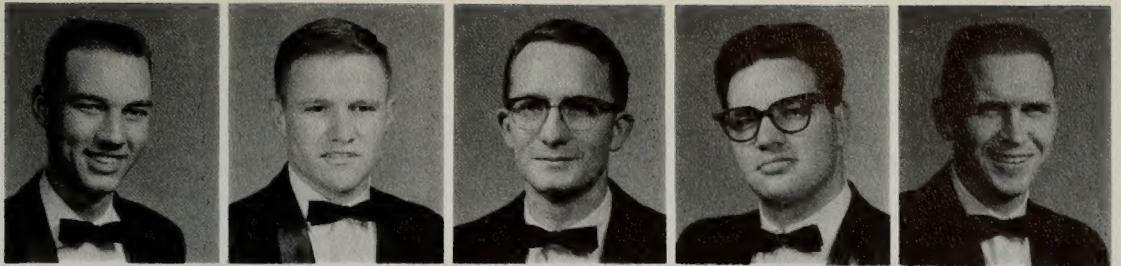
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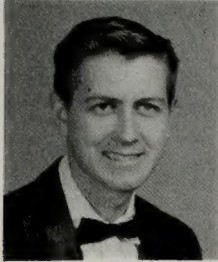
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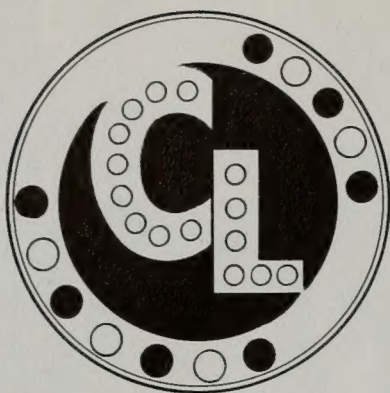
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Howard Buckley	Vice President
MarLynn McKinnon	Secretary
Heber Dunn	Treasurer
Kent Hansen	Social Chairman
Ed Hatch	Historian
Dick Olsen	Sgt. at Arms
Woody Smith	Athletic Chairman

Brigadier Social Unit members met together to promote understanding, fellowship, and advancement. Brigs sponsored the Dunk-a-Doll booth at the Cougar Days Carnival. They built their homecoming float with Tokalon Social Unit, and sponsored Judy Johnson and Jackie Cole as homecoming queen candidates. In January members danced under "Celestial Jewels" at the Brigadier-Alcyone invitational. In the Belle of the Y contest, Brigadier sponsored Karla Toland won the title of second attendant. Snow Carnival judges awarded first place to the unit's rendition of an astronaut landing in the Alps. The traditional Bowery Brawl was held in March and followed later by an impressive dinner dance at the Oakridge Country Club. During the year, the Brigs held a Halloween Party with Azyan Tzata, shipwreck party with Alcyone, snow party with Di Chi, and attended the Four Freshman Concert with Tokalon.

Brigadier members chose Karen Seeley as Brigadier Sweetheart. When rigors of academic study became too great, Brigadiers joined with Alcyones in an exchange which involved a "shipwreck" theme and an Hawaiian refreshment.







Toni MacDonald, President

## CAMI LOS CLAIMED 'BELLE' SALLY



Kelly Ashby  
Sue Bailey  
Karen Beers  
Rebecca Bentley  
Karen Campbell



Beverly Crofts  
Carolyn Croxton  
Sharon Cusick  
Shirley Cutler  
Carol Dana



Kerry Doyle  
Deanna Earl  
Joyce Elton  
Sue Emmett  
Tamara Evans



Sue Felts  
Mary Ellen Fife  
Marilyn Griffith  
Sally Hale  
Sherry Hale



Phyllis Hansen  
Ann Hastings  
Lynn Jefferies  
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Pat Kunz



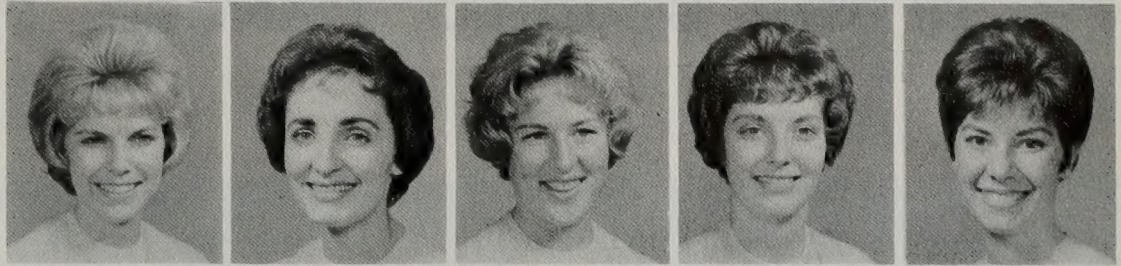
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Marlene Monson  
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Colleen Powelson



Connie Sant  
Linda Smoot  
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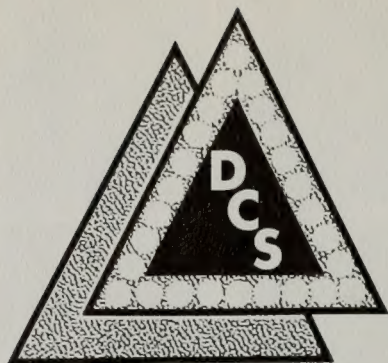
President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Cami Los members gathered informally at a slumber party to spend the night talking . . . !



Cami Los Social Unit members began the school year with a welcome back party. During homecoming activities, Cami Los worked with Viking Social Unit in building a float. They also sponsored Marilyn Griffith in the queen contest. Marilyn won first attendant spot next to Queen Julie Bagley. Cami Los held two exchanges with Athenians in addition to exchanges with Vikings, Val Hyrics, Brickers, and Tausigs. Members and their dates went to a real western party in Orem during fall semester. Spring semester meant the final preparations for the traditional songfest and the annual dinner dance. Cami Los members who participated in studentbody affairs included songleaders Tamara Ashby, Marilyn Griffith, and Bobbie McFarland. Joan Wagstaff was elected Jr. Class Secretary. Belle of the Y Sally Hale was also selected to be Val Hyric Dream Girl. Sherry Hale vied for national I K Queen honors after winning Gold Y Chapter's Duchess contest.





Sandra Johnson, President

## DI CHI STUDIED, DANCED, PARTIED



Sue Evans  
Luanne Bean  
Barbara Bell  
Beverly Connolly  
Marylin Curtis



Jeanne Denny  
Carolyn Doxey  
Julie Foley  
Janis Francis  
Bonnie Horrigan



Suzanne Hulbert  
Dixie Jenson  
Maxine Jensen  
Sandra Johnson  
Ann Laker



Elsie Lawson  
Andrea Leavitt  
Earlene Michaelson  
Susan Paaso  
Lynn Pinkston



Vicki Rider  
Donna Robinson  
Julia Summerhays  
Judy Teglasey  
La Juana Warthen



Di Chi members and their dates attended the annual invitational which was held in "Lotus Land." Refreshments were served at low tables and were eaten with chopsticks.



Sandra Johnson	President
Marge Sabine	Vice President (Fall)
Earlene Michaelson	Vice President (Spring)
Jan Francis	Secretary
Ann Laker	Treasurer

Dilectus Chi Sorores Social Unit engaged in many activities during the school year. They participated with Athenian Social Unit in building a float for homecoming parade. Di Chi members participated with Val Hyric and Athenian units in social exchange parties. Probably the most common occurrence in Di Chi meetings was the passing of the candle to announce the pinning or engagement or going steady of a unit member. Di Chi member Marcia Jonkey was a semi-finalist in the homecoming contest. Six Di Chi members were in the semi-finalist round of the Belle of the Y contest. Sally Kirkman was a member of the BYU Forensics and Debate team achieved many honors during the year. The high-point of this Di Chi member's year was when she and her debate partner won the right to participate in the finals of the West Point Debate Tournament of Champions held at the Academy. Di Chi members were anticipating a tentative overnight dinner dance to be held at Solitude Ski Lodge.



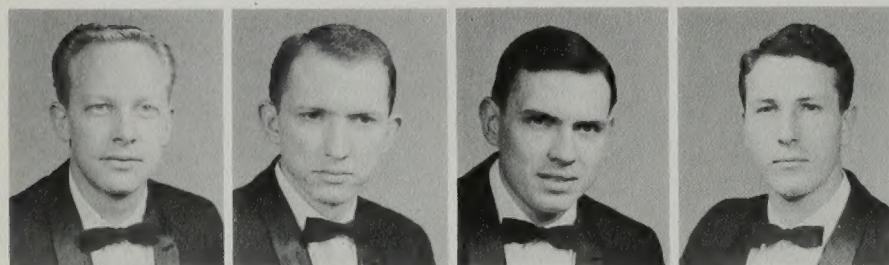
Di Chi and Athenians built the white columned, glittering red-foiled float depicting the evolution of women's power over men.



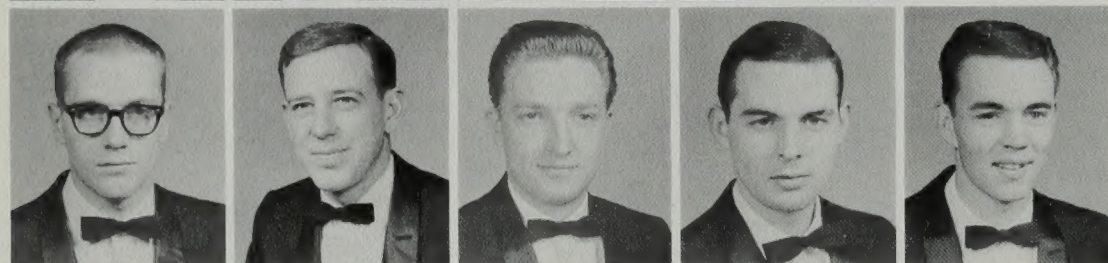


David Stone, President

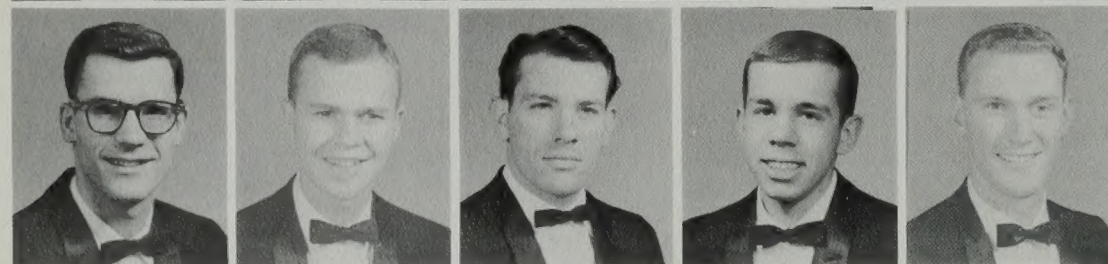
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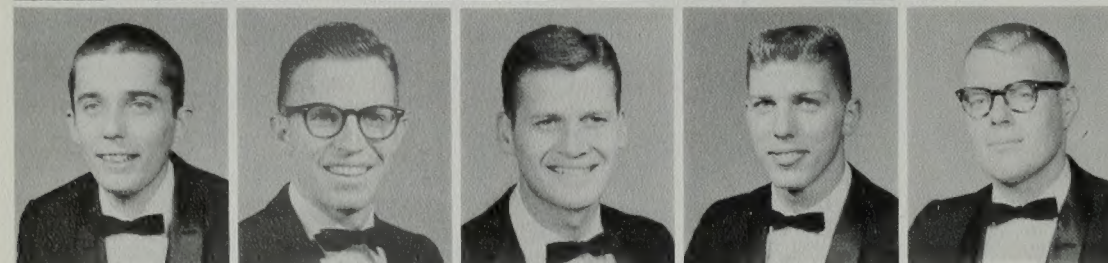
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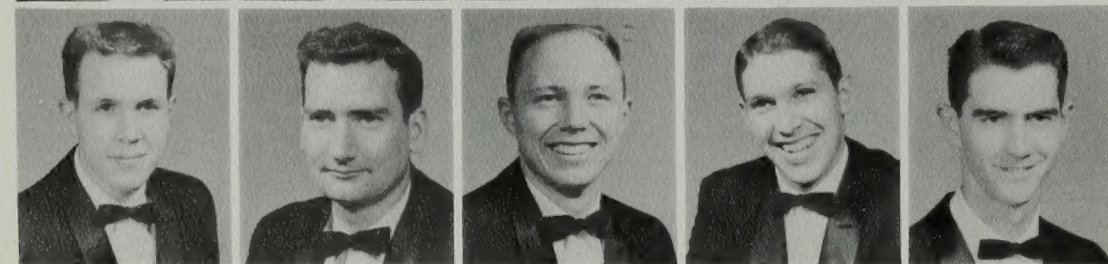
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Michael Dean  
Jerald Dixon  
Ray Egan



Ralph Finlayson  
Ralph Gam  
Richard James  
Doug Jensen  
Robert Liljenquist



Norm Nielsen  
Clayne Robison  
Brent Sperry  
Clark Stringham  
George Sundal



Swen Swensen  
Tony Taylor  
Richard Thatcher  
Gary Tipton  
Byron Todd



Goldbrickers and OST sponsored the "Return to Paradise" Invitational. The guests were fascinated by the punch-spouting fountain that decorated the buffet table.



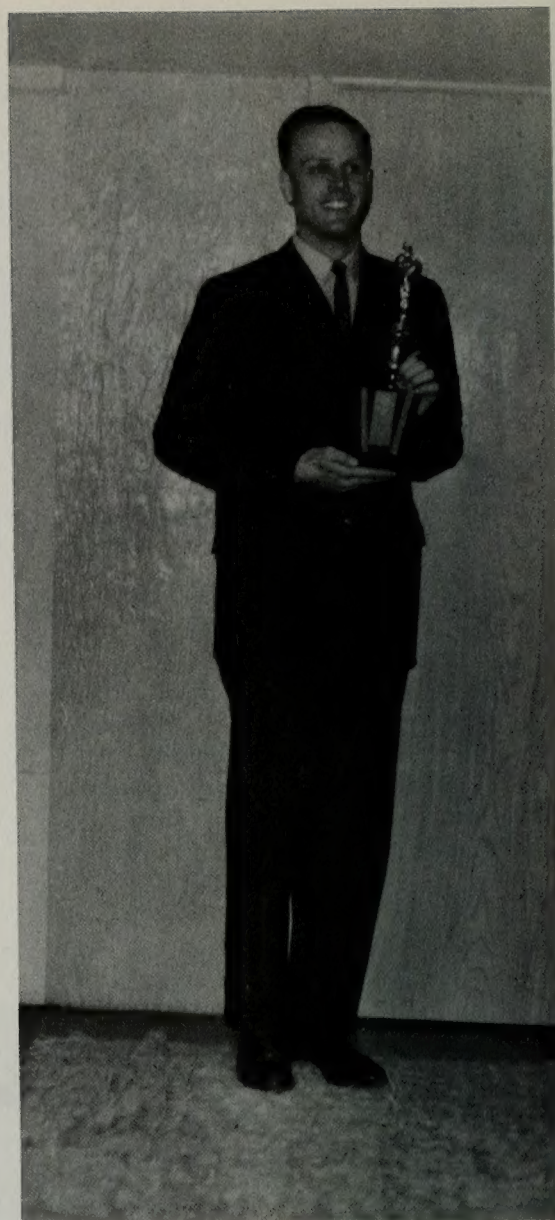
David Stone	President
Richard James	Vice President
Todd Britsch	Secretary
Tony Taylor	Treasurer
Gary Tipton	Sgt. at Arms

The Goldbricker Social Unit worked with Val Norns to garner first place in originality with their homecoming float. The Bricker members were very active in studentbody and scholarly events. Todd Britsch and David Stone were selected as two of the four students who represented BYU on the nationally televised GE College Bowl. Todd was also voted as the typical "Worthal" of campus. Dave was elected to be studentbody president for the coming year. Other Bricker members elected to class positions included Junior Class President Bruce Barlow, Junior Class Vice President Dave Grow, and Senior Class Vice President Brent Sperry. Brent also skied his way to become first attendant to the Snow King. Social events included the "Return to Paradise" Invitational held with OS Trovata. The final event of the year was the Brickerhaven Dinner Dance.



The Bricker-Val Norn float captured the Most Original trophy in the homecoming float competition. Another Bricker addition to the parade was the "grasscutter" routine.

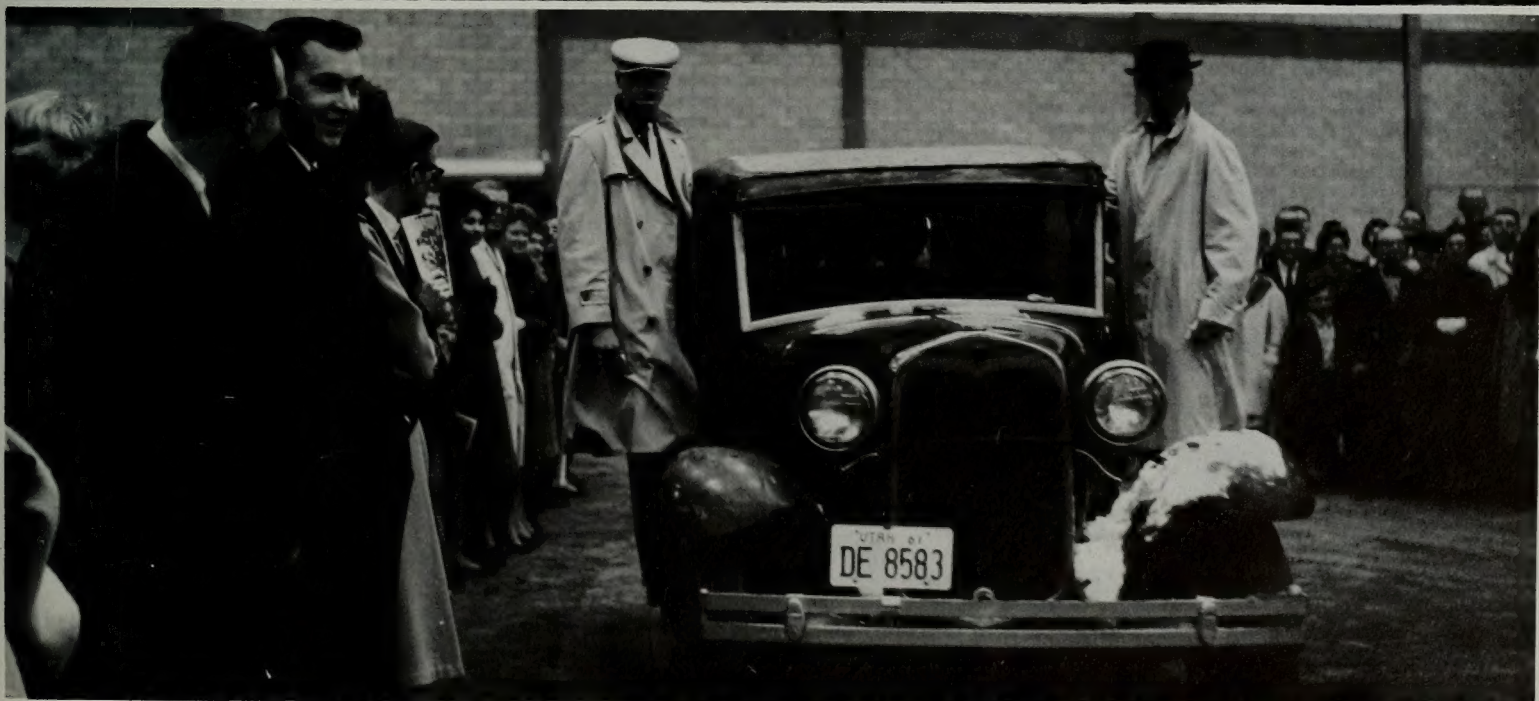
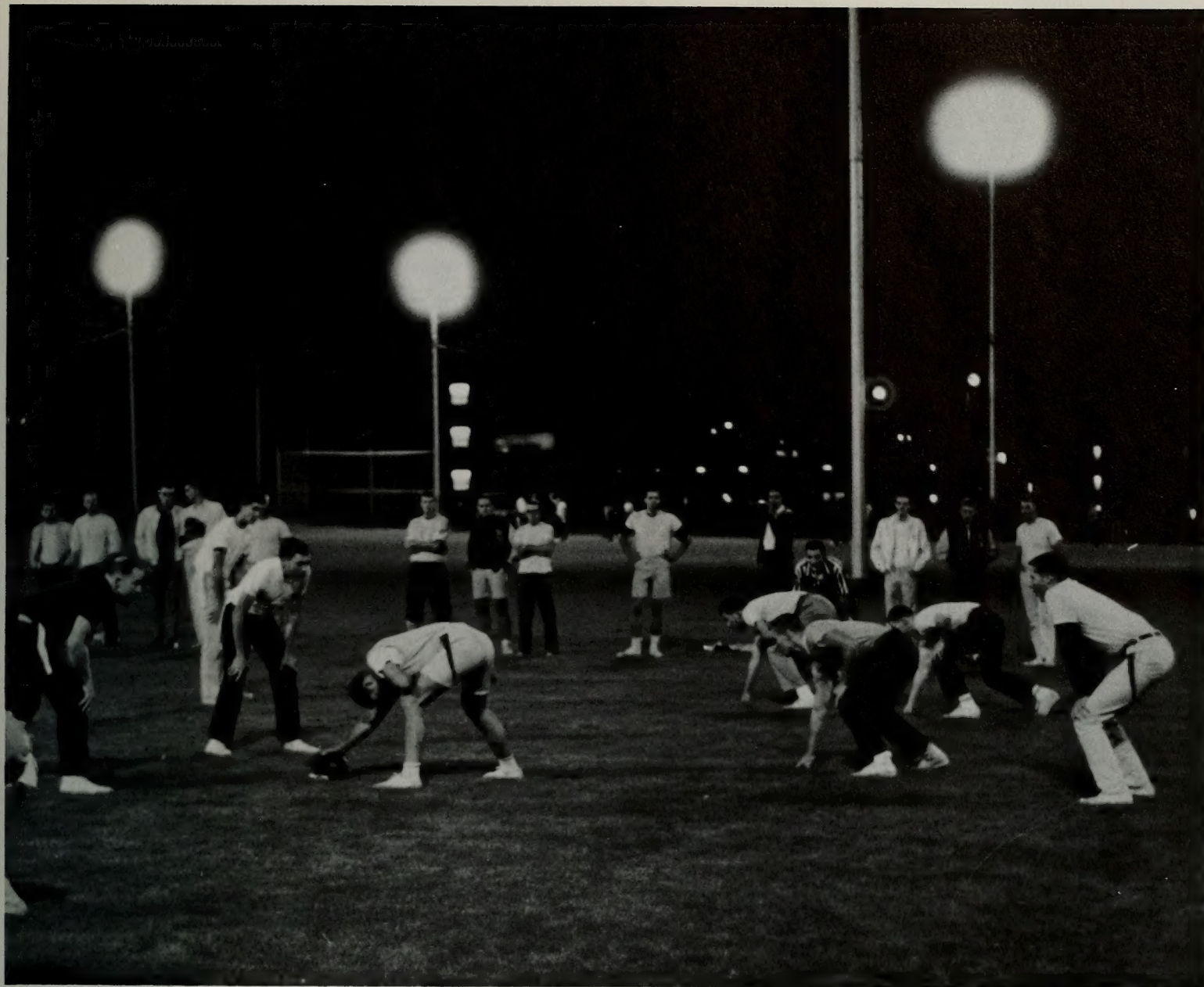




Kay Burgon was chosen as the Key Man of Kappa Debonaire Social Unit. Besides being depicted as their ideal man, he attended all Kappa Deb functions and assisted them whenever it became necessary.

Cami Los and TauSig Social Unit members held a real western hoe-down as a part of their social exchange system. The zing of the strings made this couple forget the appeal of their academic studies.





The Tausig and Bricker Social Units engaged in a game of flag football to help determine who would win final possession of the hatchet which has been the center of controversy in many "Bury the Hatchet" weeks over the years. A touch of the roaring twenties was felt by those who attended the world premier of the "Great Grasscutter" which was covered by the photographers of Life Magazine. Ald cars and turned up collar smarked the entrance of the "stars" who greeted screaming fans.





Anna Marie Nielson, President

## KAPPA DEBS HELD DANCE, PARTY



Pat Abel  
Doris Allred  
Adele Baird  
Maxine Bates  
Sherri Biddulph

Beverly Briggs  
Barbara Butters  
Jill Carlston  
Judy Carlston  
Marietta Christley

Judith Done  
Nancy Elliott  
Lynne Hamilton  
Suzanne Hess  
Suzanne Holfert

Linda Hunter  
Marva Jones  
Marguerite Jost  
Carolyn Kerby  
Susanne Lunt

Marilynn Margetts  
Sybil McNeil  
Kathy Medley  
Leah Nelson  
Pam Price



Marcia Riddle  
Elva Rosenlof  
Margie Salisbury  
Shauna Seely  
Melanie Stanko



Sharmen Sterling  
Lynne Stewart  
Sharon Weight  
Marva Anderson

Anna Marie Nielsen      President  
Carolyn Kerby      Social Vice President  
Carol Lee Bates  
Business Vice President  
Patsy Kelsey      Culture Vice President  
Barbara Ingersoll      Secretary



The Kappa Debonnaire Social Unit worked hard to make their last year on campus eventful. They co-sponsored a float with Azyan Tzata which won honorable mention in the originality category. Kappa Deb members attended exchanges during the year with Val Hyric, Brigadier, and Viking Social Units. The invitational dance was centered around a Mexican theme, "South of the Border." The formal dinner dance was "Copper is the Color" held at the Fort Douglas Country Club in Salt Lake City. Favors included Indian rugs and a copper covered program. Kappa Debs participated in several culture nights which featured themes on Spain, marriage, and religion. In the spring, Viking Social Unit joined with KD's to sing in the songfest. Members outstanding in studentbody activities included Jr. Prom Chairman and Jr. Class Vice President Anna Marie Nielsen, AWS Councilwoman Doris Allred, and Delta Phi Dream Girl Pat Abel.



Kappa Debs joined with Vikings to get ready for the songfest at early, before-class rehearsals. The Kappa Deb-Azyan Tzata float won honorable mention for originality.





JoAnn Fitts, President

## NAUTILUS WON ASSEMBLY TROPHY



Dawn Albach  
Rebecca Allred  
Kenna Barton  
Barbara Brown  
Nancy Bridges



JoAnn Bryant  
Judy Bubb  
Gloria Camarilla  
Lynne Clark  
Lynn Fife



Suzanne Garff  
Joyce Henderson  
Dianne Hinich  
Karen Isaacson  
Jo Ann James



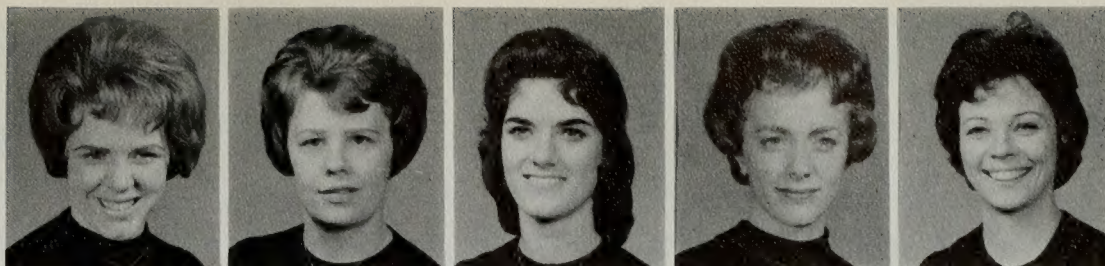
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Sheila Mauss



Sheri McNeil  
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Victoria Montgomery  
Jean Nelson  
Jon Noonan



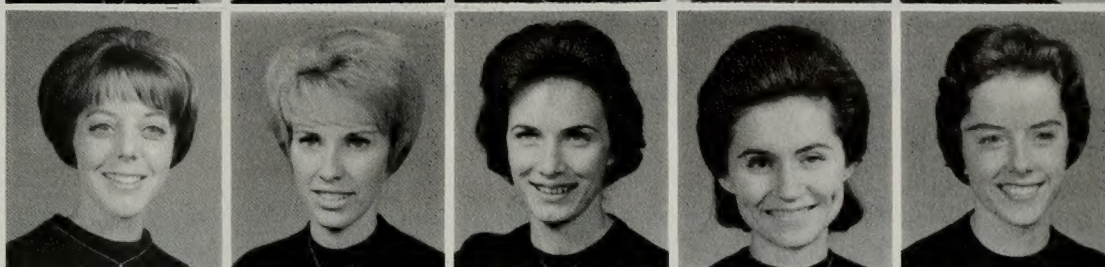
Luzon Ross  
Gaye Record  
Linda Prevatt  
Gloria Price  
Ruthie Peterson



Tecia Parry  
Bonnie Parker  
Saundra Saari  
Sue Ellen Sergel  
Diane Snow



Salley Steimle  
Carolyn Tuttle  
Mildred Waldvogel  
Jane Weaver  
Kendra Wincott



DeeAnn Ziser



JoAnn Fitts  
Janie Weaver  
Luzon Ross  
Tecia Parry  
Shari McNeil  
Sharon King  
Joanne James  
Kaye Barton  
Bonnie Packer

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Songleader  
Sports Director  
Social Chairman  
Alumni Secretary

Nautilus members rested after the chariot race in the stadium games on Y Day in May.

Nautilus of NLU Social Unit began the year by receiving the blood drive trophy and assembly trophy won the previous year. NLU members and their dates attended the "Deep Autumn" Invitational held in the Maeser School. They held a tubing party with Vikings at Timp Haven and went to the Policemen's Lodge with the Val Hyrics for an Hawaiian party. The NLU-Alcyone-Val Hyric float won the sweepstakes trophy in the homecoming parade. Nautilus also received the book drive trophy and retired the social unit service trophy. The unit sponsored Len Pugh who copped the Snow King title during Snow Carnival Week. Other social events which were held during the year included the annual birthday dinner, the annual canyon party, and the traditional dinner dance. A special farewell banquet was held to mark the disbanding of the organization after forty years of sisterhood.

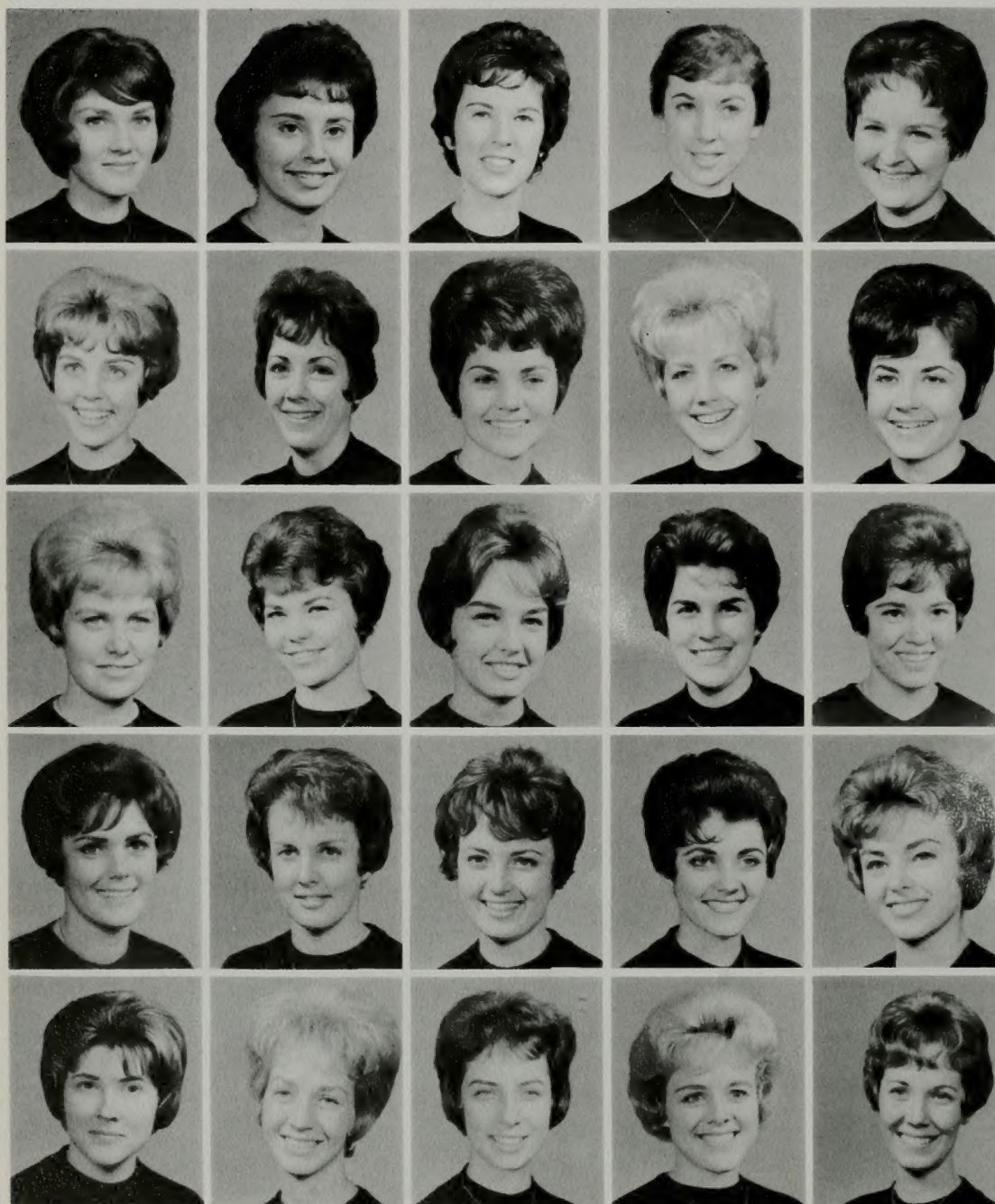






Marilyn Johnson, President

## O.S.T. FLOAT WON BEAUTY TROPHY



Sharron Bourne  
Susan Bower  
Barbara Brown  
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Suzanne Brown

Linda Brunt  
Ann Bunker  
Ellen Croff  
Lynda Lee Davis  
Irene Dean

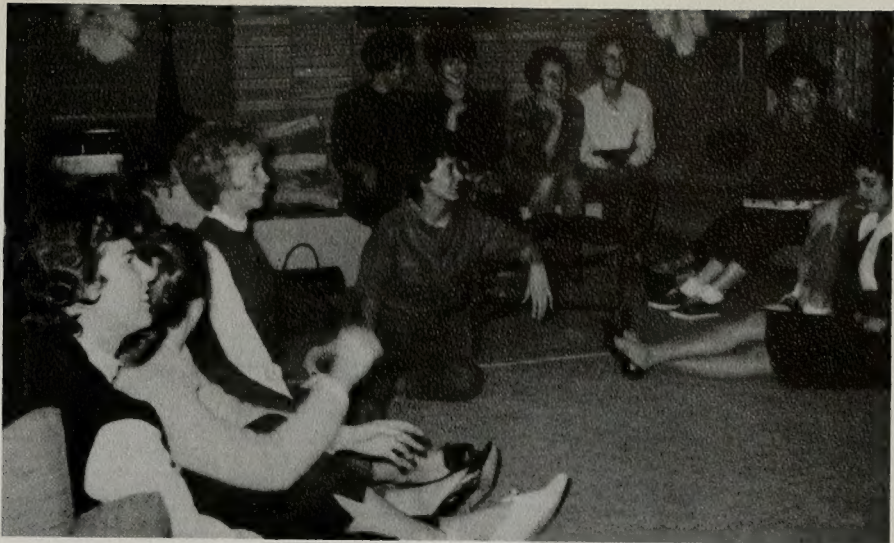
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Elaine Erikson  
Marge Greene  
Claudia Hardy  
Karen Haymond

Janet Johnson  
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Carole Rawson

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Kay Taylor  
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Sharon Whitker

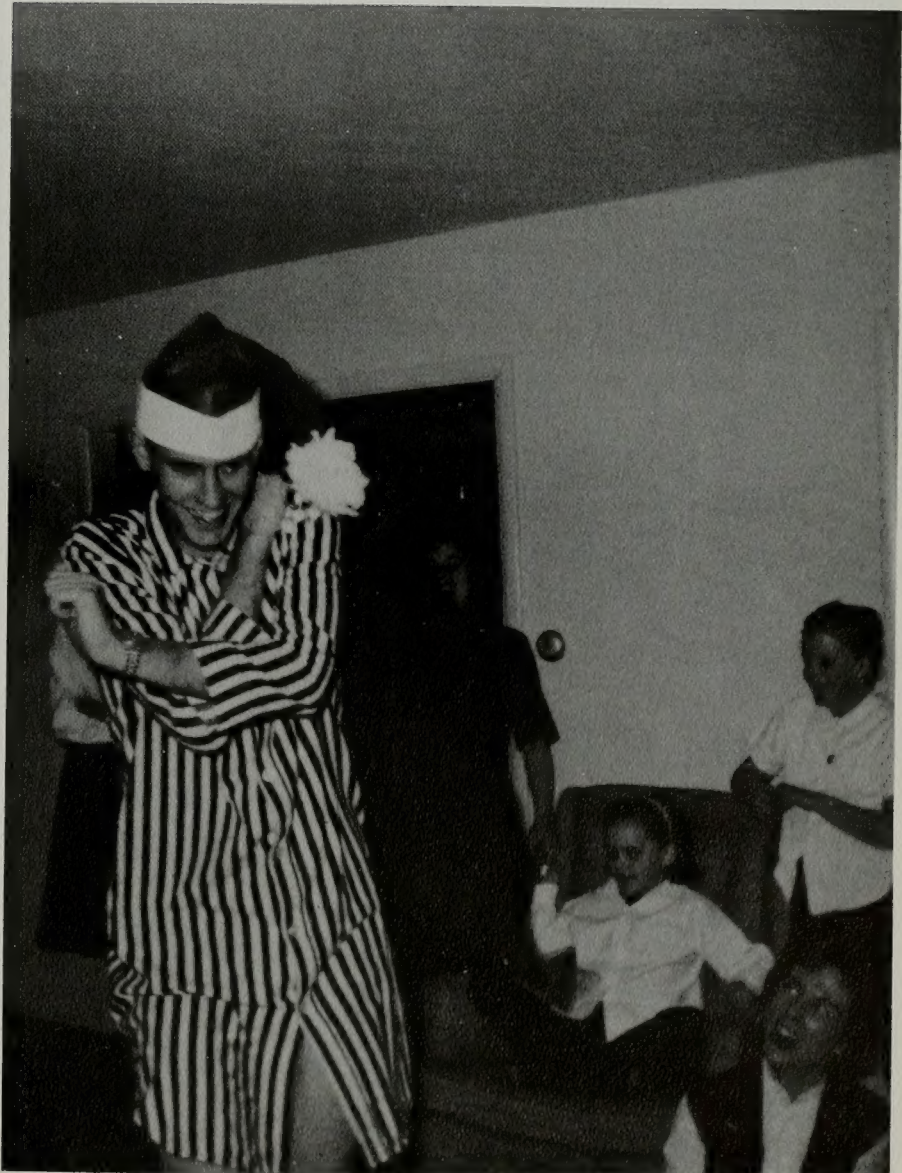


O. S. Trovata members gathered informally to hold their annual Christmas party. Silver boughs and golden bows added a welcome air of festivity to the occasion.



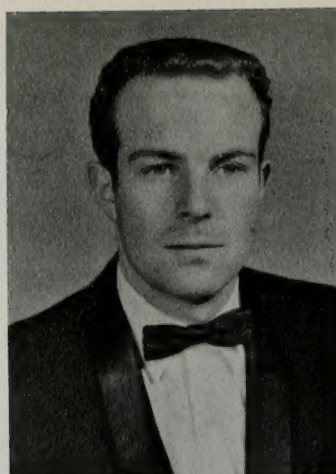
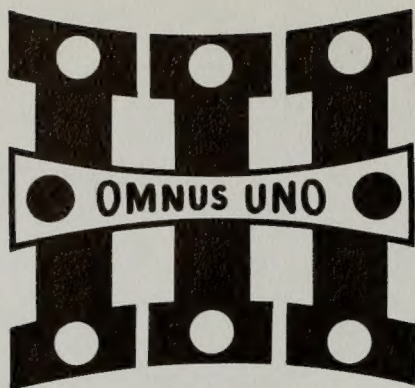
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| Marilyn Johnson    | President      |
| Joan Taylor        | Vice President |
| Karen Walker       | Secretary      |
| Susan Bower        | Treasurer      |
| Mary Ellen Stevens | Historian      |
| Linda Tuckett      | Sgt. at Arms   |

O. S. Trovata Social Unit held many social activities to end their last year on campus. They participated in exchanges with several men's social units which included Vikings, Tausigs, Athenians, and Brickers. In November, OST sponsored an invitational with Brickers which was themed "Return to Paradise." The annual dinner dance was held April 28, at Log Haven. An unusual Scottish theme prevailed over unit members and their dates. The O. S. Trovata-Tau Sigma float won the beauty trophy in the homecoming parade competition. Several members were active in student-body activities. They included songleaders Ellen Croff, Carol Rawson, and Marilyn Johnson. Carol Rawson was selected as Miss Collegiate while Elaine Erikson was attendant to I.K. Duchess Sherry Hale. Marilyn Johnson was Jr. Class Secretary.



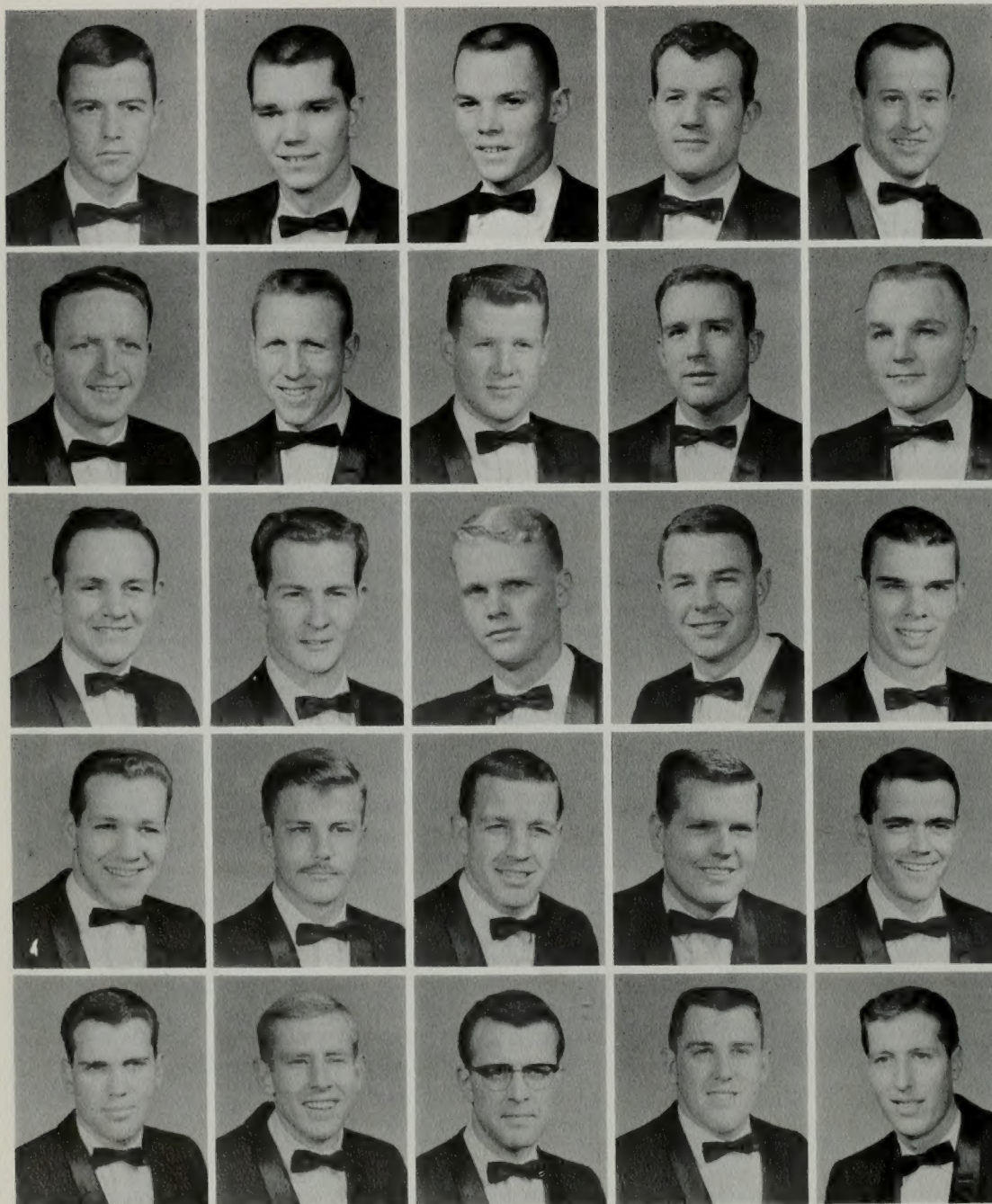
A peppermint-striped, night-shirted Santa appeared bearing gifts for each unit member at their annual Christmas party.





Raphael Mecham, President

## ATHLETIC TAUSIGS PLACED FIRST



Bob Alexander  
John Alstrom  
Gerald Andersen  
Don Ashworth  
Roy Atkin

Milton Barnes  
Barton Bean  
Victor Boyd  
Dennis Byers  
Dick Darling

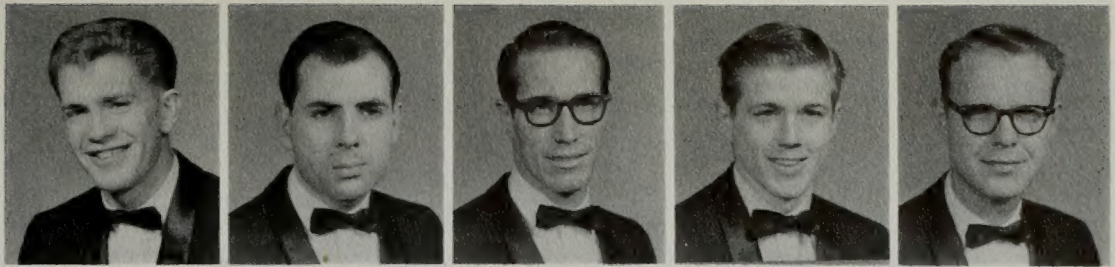
Terry Donahue  
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Thomas Hansen  
John Hill  
Sylvan Jacobsen

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Bruce Kochevar  
Charles Krause  
Jacque Losmann

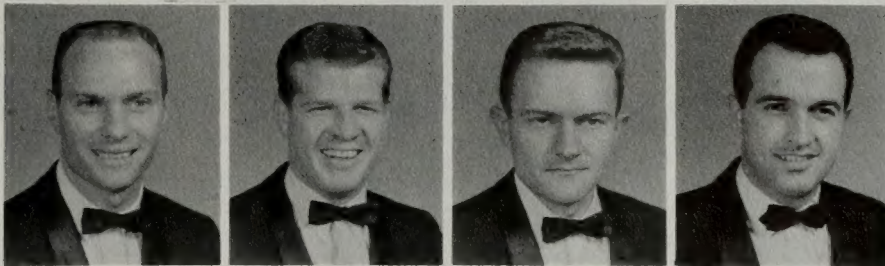
Lynn Mathie  
David Matson  
Creig McArthur  
Ron Mickle  
Tom Miller



Gary Morley  
Richard Sant  
Ronald Sharp  
Ray Smith  
Clark Thorstenson



Alton Thygerson  
Tilman Turley  
Mark Wight  
Robert Shields



Raphael Mecham	President
Don Peterson	First Vice President
Jack Losmann	Second Vice President
Grady Dyer	Secretary
Ken Schaap	Treasurer
Tom Millar	Social Chairman

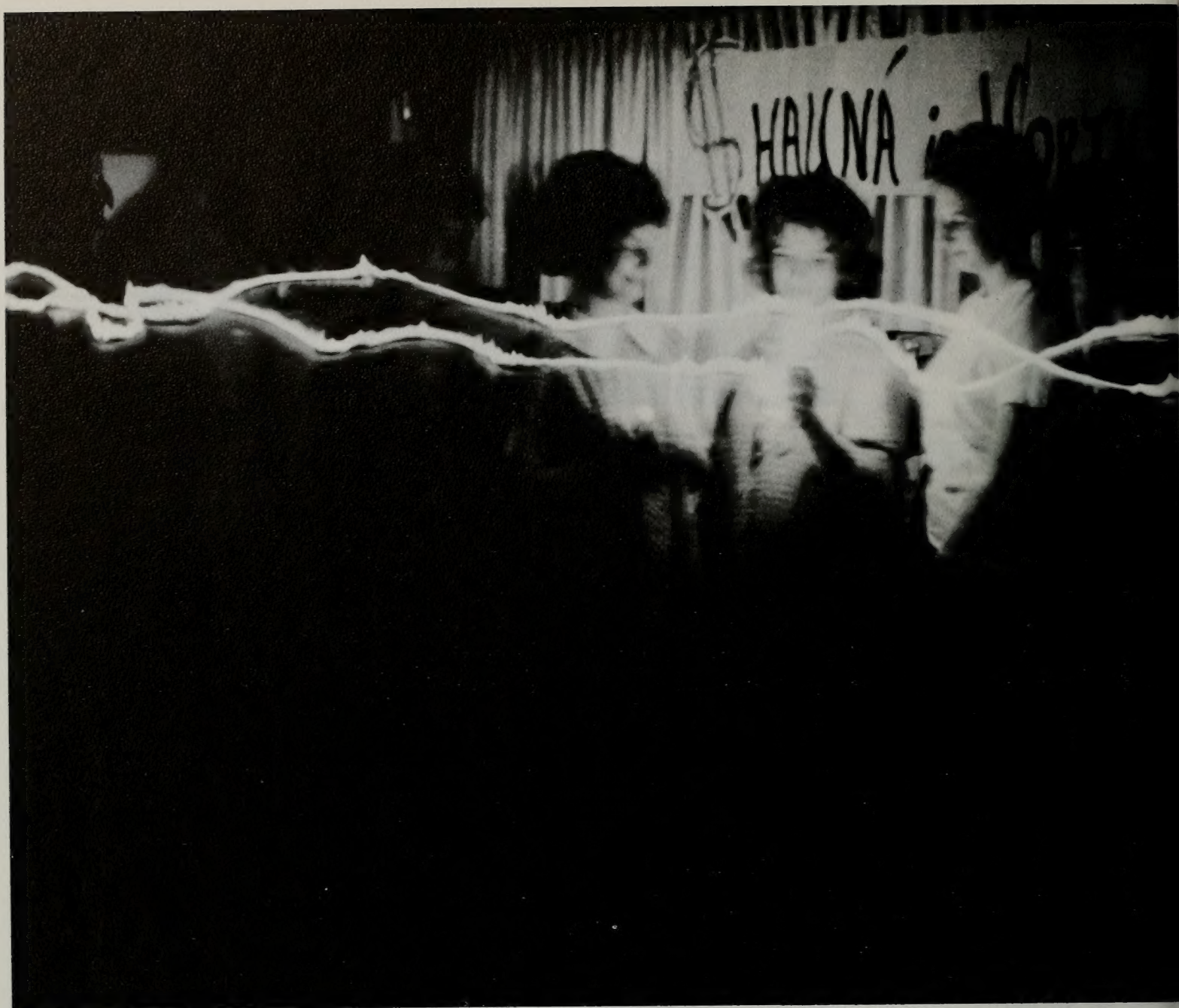


Tau Sigma Social Unit started the year out by winning the beauty trophy in the homecoming parade with the float they built with OS Trovata. At the annual AMS Men's Night Tau Sigma unit was awarded the supremacy trophy for being the outstanding men's social unit on campus for 1961. Tausig members also participated in their traditional activities which included their Fall Deer Bust, the Black and White formal dinner dance, the Christmas Snow Party, and the "Topper" at the end of the year. Tausig brotherhood was enjoyed in many athletic and social events. They captured the intramural basketball trophy and reached the All-School finals in the flag football and volleyball tourneys. Last spring they captured the All-School swimming meet. Tau Sigma also held exchanges with OS Trovata, Val Norn, and Tokalon social units.



Tausig members relived the outlawed paddling tradition. *Front row:* Gene Thorne, Bart Bowen, Bart Bean, Norm Chalberg, Tom Hansen, Bob Alexander. *Back row:* Dennis Byers, Milt Barnes, Raphael Mecham, Vic Boyd, Jerry Jensen, John Alstrom. The winning Tausig float was reviewed by the homecoming crowd.

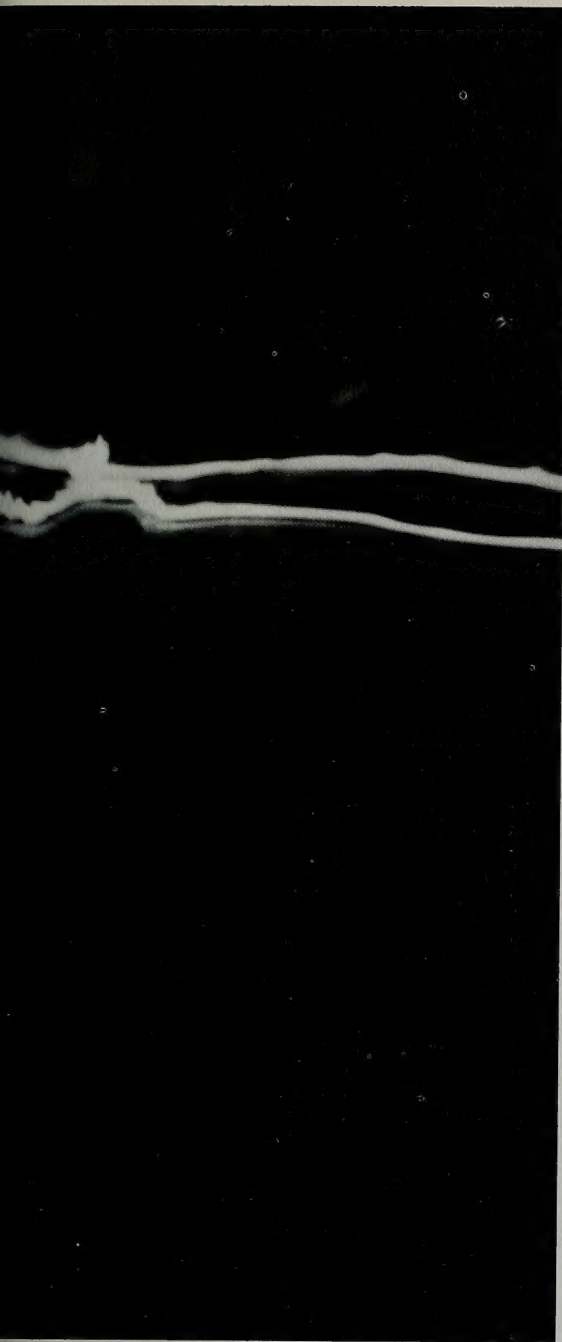




An oft repeated ceremony in the women's social units and residence halls meetings was the passing of the candle. The coeds who wished to make known their engagement, pinning, or going steady stopped the candle in its movement around the circle. Other units used roses in place of candles.

At a Heritage Hall buddy party, participants dressed beatnik style and lounged around the edges of the room while others danced and partied.



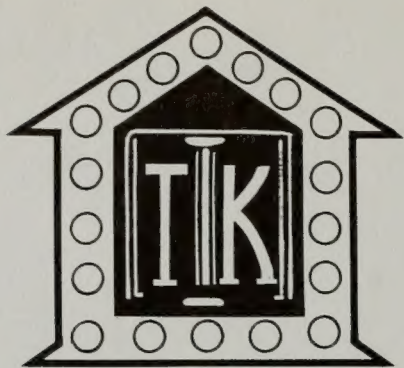


Many units such as Brigadiers selected a coed to be their unit sweetheart. Brigadier members glanced over the photographs of candidates who had been nominated to become Brigadier Sweetheart.

Students crammed the sidewalks when the bell tolled intermission between classes. All units and organizations participated in campus activities. The International Folk Dancers added color and gaiety to the events they performed in during the year.







Gail Slater, President

## TOKALON COED WAS SNOW QUEEN



Sandra Asay  
Ann Balmforth  
Gayle Barlow  
Kathryn Christensen  
Judy Cochran

Kathy Dalton  
Rebecca Day  
Dotti Douglas  
Mary Jane Duffin  
Chris Edwards

Susan Evans  
Margaret Gadd  
Ann Clauser  
Diane Harding  
Donna Hilton

Paula Hoogendoorn  
Jen Jacobs  
Kay Jensen  
Lynne Jergensen  
Judy Johnson

Donna MacKay  
Sherri Mills  
Judi Rasmussen  
Suzan Reese  
Sandy Sayer



Sydney Smith  
Kathleen Stewart  
Lynda Toliver  
Sharon Wilkey



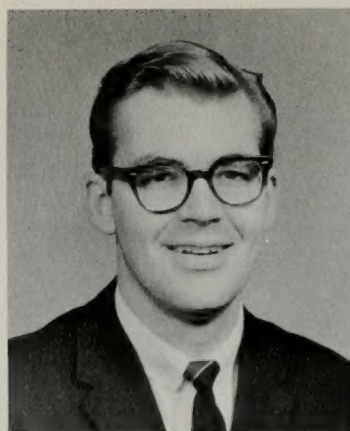
Gail Slater	President
Judy Rassmussen	Vice President
Ann Glauser	Secretary
Kay Christensen	Treasurer
Sharon Wilkey	Social Chairmen
Judy Cochran	

Tokalon Social Unit had many members who were prominent in studentbody affairs. Paula Hogendoorn and Judy Johnson were finalists in the homecoming beauty contest. Linda Toliver won the Snow Carnival queen title while Donna Hilton garnered first attendant spot in Belle of the Y contest. Donna was also reigning National IK queen. In addition, Gail Slater was a flag twirler and Sydney Smith a sophomore senator. Exchanges held during the year included attending the Four Freshmen concert with the Brigadiers, a valentine party with Athenians, and several others with Vikings, Tausigs, and Brickers. Tokalon joined with Viking for an invitational called "River Palace." For songfest, Tok members joined with OS to sing an original song in the competition. On May 4, Tokalon members and their dates enjoyed the traditional dinner dance of "Forbidden Sun" which was held at Brighton. Several skiing expeditions, slumber parties and other activities marked the finale of the unit.



"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme of Tokalon's float in the homecoming parade. Donna Hilton, Tokalon member, won the dance, culture, and cake contests in the Belle of the Y contest and was voted by the studentbody first attendant to Belle Sally Hale.



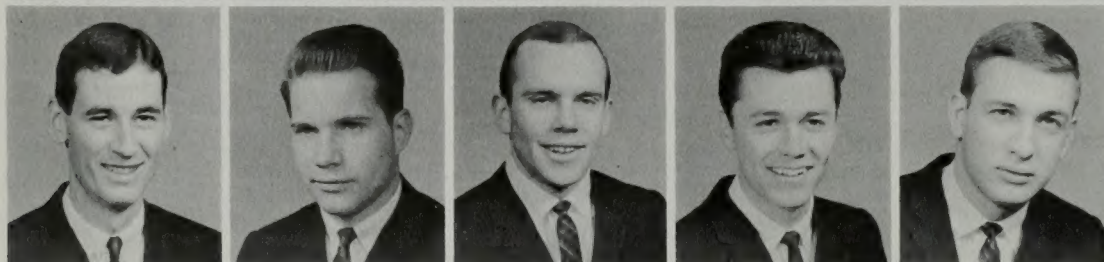


Tucker Collings, President

## VH'S SHARED SWEEPSTAKES WIN



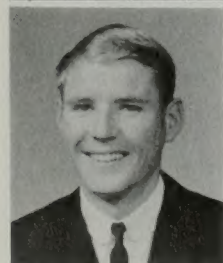
John Baird  
Tom Brighton  
Gary Craythorn  
Max Gibb  
Herbert Greer



Alan Kenney  
Jim Kirkham  
Donald Payne  
Len Pugh  
Herb Ratliff



William Smith  
Grant Starley  
Jack Starley  
Mike Thomas  
Stewart Tuttle



John Wulff



The Val Hyric-Alcyone-Nautilus float won the sweepstakes trophy in the homecoming parade float competition. Canned silver spray paint was used to give float riders a metallic look.



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| Tucker Collings | President      |
| Cliff Stubbs    | Vice President |
| Tom Brighton    | Secretary      |
| Grant Starley   | Treasurer      |

Val Hyric Social Unit was named after the elite vanguard of the Norse army. The Val Hyric-Alcyone-Nautilus float won the sweepstakes trophy. During the parade they honored their unit sweetheart Sally Hale who also copped the Belle of the Y title later in the year. Social activities included exchanges with Cami Los, Di Chi, Nautilus, Kappa Deb, Tokalon, and Alcyone Social Units. They also held an exchange with Cougarettes. The traditional "Val LuaLa" was held in addition to the "Asquard" dinner dance at the Fort Douglas Country Club in Salt Lake City. Member Len Pugh skied his way to become the king of Snow Carnival activities. At the annual fight night, Val Hyric members garnered the most points in the social unit division. Several firesides and culture nights were also held.







Julie Bagley, President

## VAL NORN FLOAT WAS ORIGINAL



Mary Allen  
Bonnie Ballif  
Betty Bardin  
Jeanne Barnard  
Linda Beck

Charlotte Britsch  
Carolyn Bryner  
Merlene Britsch  
Judy Bryner  
Sara Calapp

Janet Calder  
Fae Clarkson  
Kaye Clements  
Suzanne Criddle  
Dorothy Crofts

Janet Edmunds  
Judy Firmage  
Karen Firmage  
Lynne Hatfield  
Judy Jack

Kamie Sumner  
Dixie Jarvis  
Dagny Johnson  
Sammajane McMullin  
Bonnie Phelps



Marion Stewart  
Maureen Thomas  
Peggy Thomander  
Loretta Warren  
Emalou Webb



Gayle McPherson



Julie Bagley	President
Dagny Johnson	Vice President
Judy Bryner	Secretary (Spring)
Loretta Warren	Secretary (Fall)
Janet Calder	Treasurer
Dixie Jarvis	Social Chairman
Judy Firmage	Historian

Val Norn Social Unit was thrilled when President Julie Bagley was chosen to reign as queen over homecoming festivities. At the football game halftime, the Val Norn-Goldbricker float was awarded the trophy for being the most original. Members and their dates enjoyed an evening of Italian charm at their "Tericina" invitational. Other social events throughout the year included the Athenian Halloween Costume Party, the Bricker Hayride, and a roller skating party with the Vikings. Val Norn members were active in various studentbody activities which included songleader Julie Bagley, A W S Councilwoman Marion Stewart, Secretary to Vice President of Finance Dorothy Crofts, Junior Class Senator Carolyn Potter, and Senior Class Secretary Marsha Louise Smith. Val Norns ended the year with a sophisticated dinner dance spun in the atmosphere of a night at the theater.

Val Norn President Julie Bagley was crowned 1961 Homecoming Queen by her father at a special assembly. Julie was active as a songleader during football and basketball seasons.

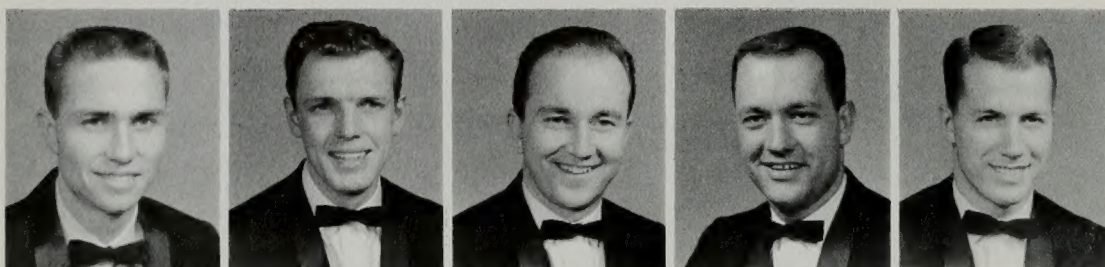




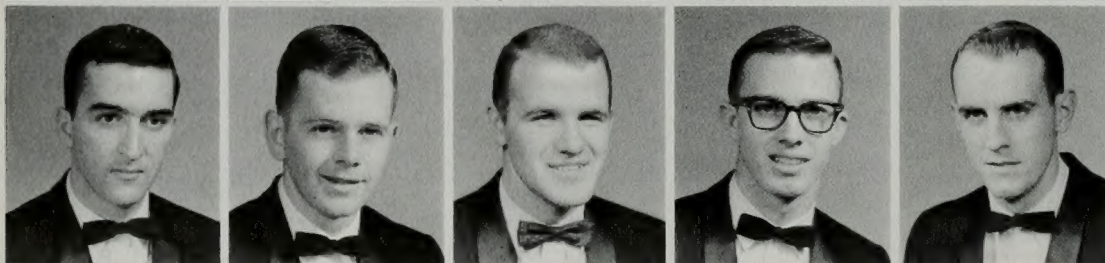


Larry Jenkins, President

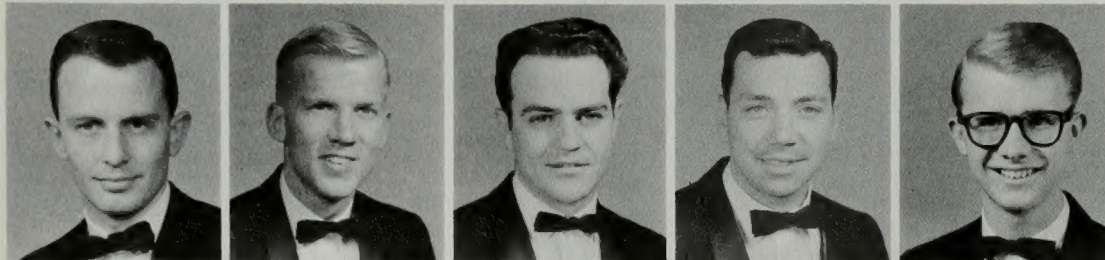
## VIKINGS INAUGURATED 'GRASSCUTTER'



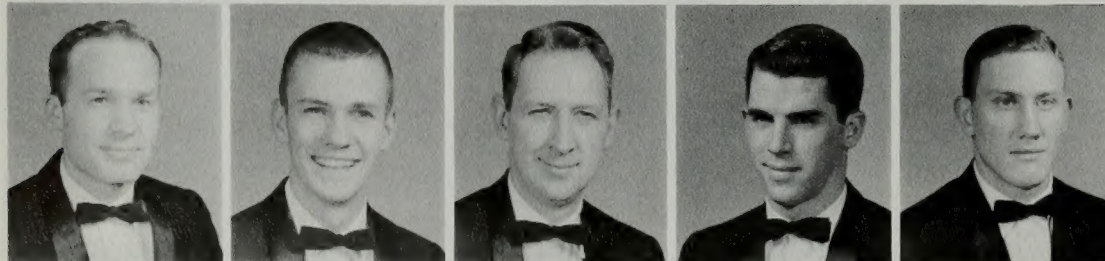
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Einer Bergsted  
Ross Buckwalter  
Gary Callis  
Wayne Chamberlain



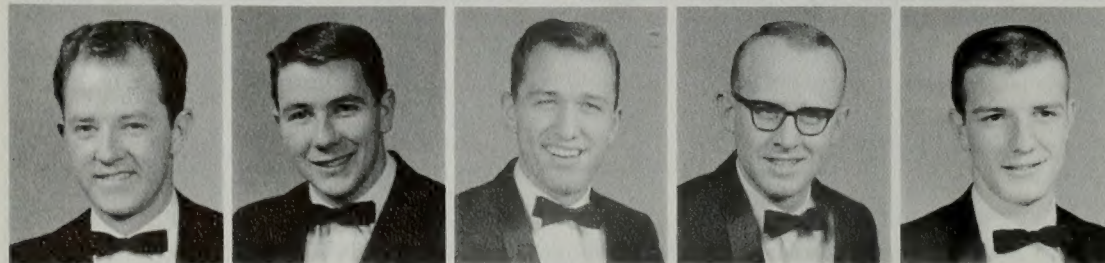
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John Jex  
Joseph Giles  
Ray Goodson



Garron Hale  
Sloan Hales  
Gary Heiner  
Sanford Hilner  
Dave Hoopes



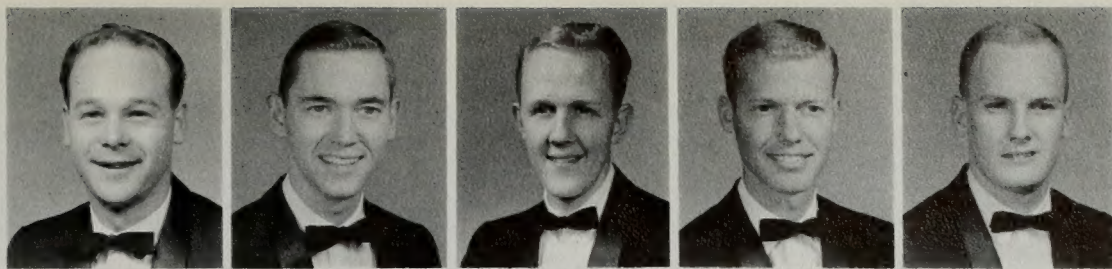
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Dale Laub  
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James Millar



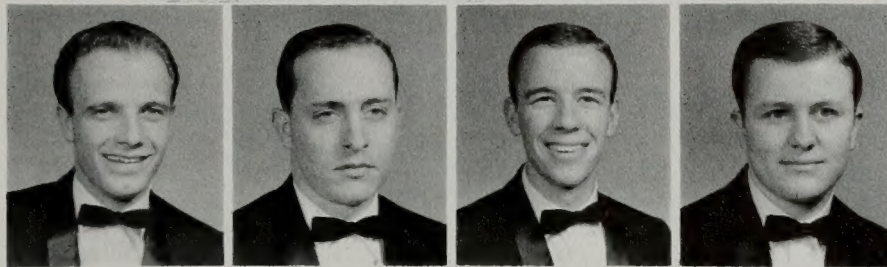
Ronald Pierce  
William Prince  
Gary Raddon  
Randy Jones  
Jack Reese



Jon Russon  
John Schade  
Glenn Stewart  
Jan Stewart  
Larry Stratford



Harold Turley  
James Warner  
Dave Willardson  
Robert Woodward



Larry Jenkins	President
Ray Goodson	Vice President
Jim Millar	Secretary
John Jex	Treasurer
San Heilner	Social Chairman
Jim Moss	Athletic Director
Bob Woodward	Historian

The Viking social unit captured the scholarship trophy for the fourth consecutive semester. The movie, "The Great Grasscutter," was originally inaugurated by the Vikes as entertainment for their annual Jiggs Party but the studentbody bought the premier rights. Member San Heilner wrote and produced the campus movie which starred several Vikings. Exchanges were held with OS Trovata, Val Norn, Azyan Tzata, and Cami Los social units. Tokalon helped co-sponsor the invitational dance. For the homecoming parade, Viking and Cami Los members worked hard to enter a pleasing float. In the spring, members entertained their parents at a special gathering, spent two days at Alta for their dinner-dance, and finished the year with a canyon chicken fry. Senate president David Hoopes, studentbody finance veep Rich Hunter, Senator Marv Bell, and ROTC Cadet Commander Larry Jenkins were a part of the many who participated in student activities.

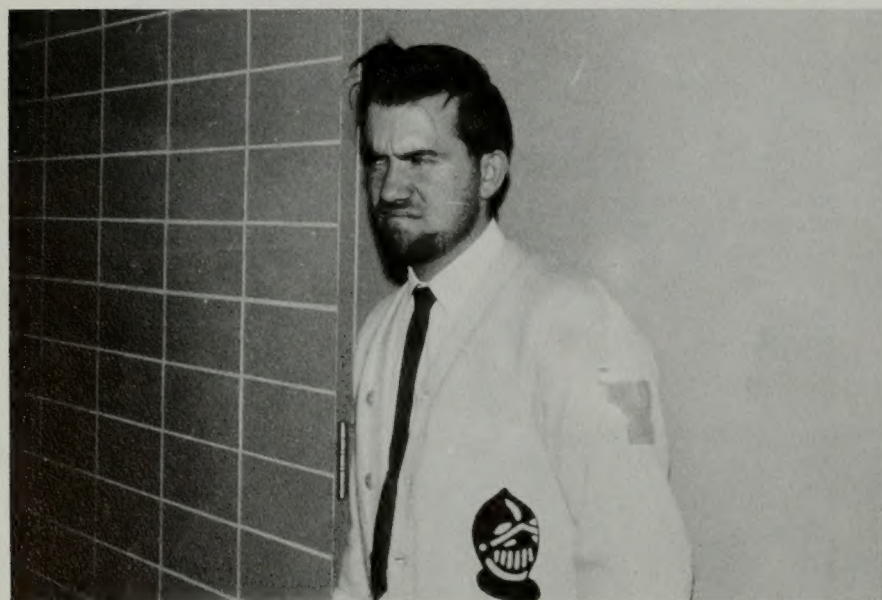
For every Viking who became pinned or engaged, the traditional dunking in the pond will be long remembered. With a feeling of nostalgia, Viking members recalled the many activities such as the 1959 Homecoming parade entry which rolled along on logs and was pulled by men in the Viking unit.







The coeds of Knight-Mangum dormitory held a splashy invitational featuring recording star Mavis Rivers and the music of Grady Edenfield. Coeds and their dates shared the evening in a "Knight's Villa" where the art of chivalry was revived for the occasion.



"Man on Campus" contest sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Unit. The project was a part of the Campus Chest Drive in which each penny cast for a candidate went into the general fund to be distributed to the needy.





The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Corps of the BYU AFROTC presented their annual studentbody assembly. Apparently one poor recruit did not conform to the rules and regulations thus bringing upon himself the scorn and scoffing of the superior officer.



Associated Men Students' President Clark Thorstensen presented an award to George Romney, President of American Motors Company and Detroit Stake of the Church. Mr. Romney was presented the award during the annual AMS Men's Night held in the fall.





Sharon Milne, President



## FROSH WOMEN USHERED

Sheron Milne	President
Loya Vance	Secretary
Nancy Jones	Treasurer
Pat Fritzsche	Work Director
Markay Daniels	Project Director
Lola Goff	Social Director
Leslie Cameron	Historian
Loralee Peay	Sgt. at Arms

Thea Alexis Service Unit started the year by sponsoring a booth at the Cougar Days Carnival. Every Monday evening members went to the State Hospital to aid in social therapy. Other work projects included ticket selling, ushering, and working at the Alumni office. At Christmas time, Thea Alexis members provided food baskets for needy families. Social activities included an exchange with a floor of fellows at Helaman Halls and another with Archon Honorary Society. Members sang the "Knowledge Pill" at songfest. Two slumber parties and the annual invitational "The Miracle of May" rounded out the many social affairs. Active Thea Alexians in student government included Connie Kent, Meryl Lyn Croft, Beverly Bird, Maggie Price, and Leslie Cameron. Loya Vance proved herself as an artist when she appeared in concert on the cello. Sheron Milne was a semi-finalist in the Miss Collegiate contest.



Marcia Barratt  
Nancy Brubaker  
Beverly Bird  
Barbara Brooks

Leslie Cameron  
Jean Carnes  
Joyce Carnes  
Cheryl Carruth

Charlotte Cook  
Meryl Croft  
Carolynn Dahl  
Lenora Daniels

Markay Daniels  
Janet Edgerton  
Marsha Foreman  
Pat Fritzsche

Nancy Giles  
Lora Gill  
Dona Jensen  
Marilyn Jensen

Lola Goff  
Mary Jo Gregory  
Cheryl Handy  
Donnetta Hoopes



New members who received a necklace from President Sheron Milne included Marcia-Marie Lewis, Mary Ann Waugh, Nancy Jones, May-one Woodbury, and Joan Hullinger.



Alison Hunter  
Karen Janes  
Carolyn Jones  
Nancy Jones  
Connie Kent  
Kathy Loumis



Beverly Lund  
Mary McKeon  
Kathleen Mortenson  
Joan Naser  
Nadine Nelson  
Barbara Olson



Loralee Peay  
Beverly Peterson  
Julie Polly  
Margaret Price  
Linda Reason  
Shirley Reece



Patricia Reed  
Kaythryn Reeve  
Linda Robertson  
Marilyn Sabey  
Karen Simms  
Janet Smith



Mary Stevens  
Mary Strasser  
Jeri Strong  
Marcia Thueson  
Loya Vance  
Julie VanWagenen



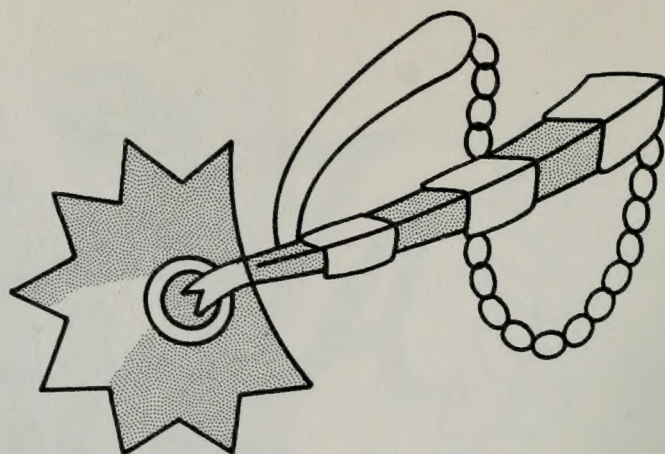
JoAnn Westergard  
Venice Whitwood  
DeAnn Young  
Carolyn Budd  
Linda Reese







Elaine Schrieber, President



## SPURS GAVE MOST BLOOD

Elaine Schrieber  
Joyce McClellan  
Betty Hunsaker  
JoAnn Evans  
Dona Nelson  
Jeannie Turk  
Barbara Vance

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Editor  
Sponsor

The Brigham Young University chapter of Spurs, a national sophomore women's service unit, emphasized dependability, school participation, personal integrity, and service among its members. Spur members participated in many campus activities by ushering, attending ticket booths, reading to blind students, visiting the mental hospital, and operating voting booths during studentbody elections. In addition to many work projects, Spurs held "Spursides", exchanges, a foreign students' party, and their annual invitational dance. During fall semester, Spur members donated more blood to the annual campus blood drive than any other unit. Spurs tapped their new members from the freshmen women who had maintained a 3.0 grade average and displayed a willingness to serve. New members were notified of their acceptance into the service unit when old members called on them to present the traditional spur and blue ribbon at 5 o'clock in the morning.



Melva Allred  
Alexandra Ashton  
Kathleen Baker  
Carla Blake

Janice Bradford  
Donna Mae Brown  
Sarah Jane Carr  
Carol Checketts

Ann Christensen  
Linda Christensen  
Gladys Clark  
Jill Clark

Elizabeth Conger  
Joanne Cottrell  
Kay Delaney  
Jo Ann Evans

Sherrie Fagg  
Karen Fowers  
Marcia Guild  
Betty Hunsaker

LauraLee Johnson  
Marie Kartchner  
Annette Lunt  
Joyce McClellan





Spur Service Unit members marched military style down the parade route in the homecoming parade.

Diane McFarland  
JoAnn McVey  
Janiel Moesser  
Dona Nelson



Eileene Nuttall  
Vivian Paulsen  
Karen Porter



Carolyn Prince  
Carolyn Roberts  
Eileen Singley



Sharon Smith  
Birdie Stevens  
Marjorie Sundwall



Suzanne Swen  
Evangeline Tropper  
Jeanne Ann Turk



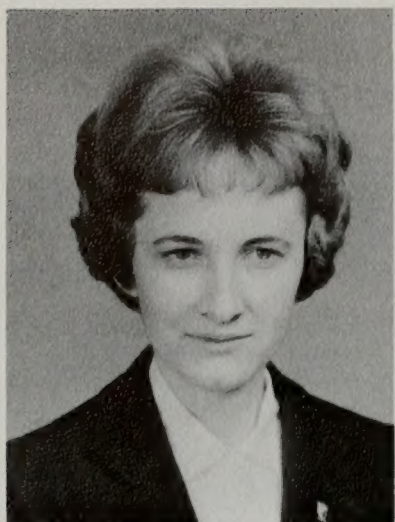
Judith Ann White  
Connie Whitehouse  
Joyce Winterton



"Beauty Unfurls" was the theme of the Spur-Circle K float.







Judy Lee Higgins, President



## Y CALCARES SERVED BYU

Judy Higgins	President
Mary Jo Alleman	Vice President
Joan Warner	Secretary
Nancy Tolman	Treasurer

Y Calcares Service Unit members were seen ushering, ticket taking, and card punching all over campus. Besides marching in the homecoming parade, unit members participated with the Intercollegiate Knights in building a float. Every week, Y Calcares went to the Utah State Hospital to aid in social activities for patients. They also read to blind-student Jim Rawls. The major event Y Calcares helped sponsor was the Belle of the Y Week with the IK's. Several exchanges and culture nights were also held with the Knights. A special candlelight ceremony initiated new members into the unit at the home of Mrs. Conan Matthews. A party at the women's gym helped members get to know each other better. In March, members and their dates attended the traditional invitational dance. The closing event of the year was a testimonial meeting.



Mary Jo Alleman  
Sune Amundsen  
Lynn Baker  
Jeanette Barney

Susan Biddulph  
Barbara Bosen  
Evelyn Christensen  
Carrie Corless

Annette Drager  
Marilee Dredge  
Bethene Elvin  
Linda Flamm

Connie Gerrard  
Verna Harris  
Shirleen Hendrix  
Cherryl Huber

Linda Hunter  
Patricia Jackson  
Sharon King  
Karen Koford

Lorna Lee  
Sherry Louder  
Karen Lyon  
Mary McNeill



Y Calcares worked extra hours to prepare baskets for needy families during the Christmas season.



Nolyn Mitchell  
Suzanne Moody



Ilene Olson  
Lois Peay



Lynne Raner  
Kathleen Sandberg



Dianne Sargent  
Joyce Tanner



Sharon Thomas  
Nancy Tolman



Elaine Walker  
Joy Wilmoth



President and Sister Joseph Fielding Smith appeared at the Y Calcare Openhouse.



YC's marched military style down the homecoming parade route.



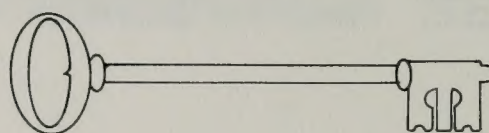


Marguerite Jost, President



White Key members pushed a napkin block Y in the November homecoming parade.

## WHITE KEY GAVE SERVICE



Marguerite Jost	President
Pat Layton	Vice President
Mary Ellen	Secretary
June Turner	Treasurer
Carol Nielson	Historian

BANYAN 190 D 14 ems 10 cal on 12 New White Key members are traditionally announced at the annual AWS Annals of Achievement Banquet. They are chosen from women who have maintained a cumulative grade point of 3.2 and demonstrated a willingness to serve the school. The purpose of White Key is to promote scholastic attainment among the women of the campus. White Key members each took a turn at presenting a culture program to the rest of the members. They held a reception for women's service units in March and followed later in the spring with a parents' reception. In addition, members attended several unit-sponsored socials and parties. They assisted the Student Publications Board in compiling the student directory.



Mary Allen  
Doris Jean Allred



Judy Bubb  
Jill Carlston  
Linda Clark  
Carol Criddle



Evelyn Croft  
Mildred Edwards  
Barbara Hohlfield  
Patricia Layton



Sally Sue LeBaron  
Nola Matthews  
Marsali McAllister  
Judith Miller

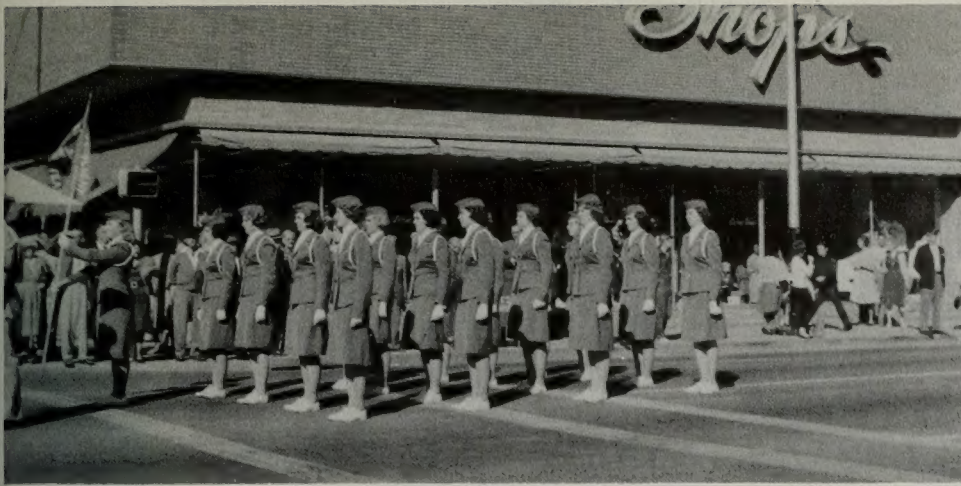


Carol Nielson  
Sharon Oskey  
Patricia Pierson  
Linda Rudd



Judy Simonds  
June Turner  
Mildred Waldvogel  
Arlene Wimmer





Brigham Young University's Angel Flight Corps displayed marching ability while on parade.

## ANGEL FLIGHT WON HONORS

Marie Abersold  
Isabel Agnew  
Lucille Aiken  
Linda Barnes



Karen Bensen  
Karen Brown  
Dixie Burrup  
JoEllen Cardall



Sharon Delaney  
Karen Downey  
Imogene Erickson  
Nancy Forbis



Regine Gerlach  
Nora Hadley  
Helene Seibt  
Judy Hull



Nancy Nyman  
Kathleen Jensen  
Kathleen Jones  
Diana Mullett



Pamela Packer  
Sue Porter  
Connie Pritchett  
Marcia Riddle



Sandra Smith  
Karen Thornburgh  
Jean Louise Wood  
Carolyn Yeates



Vila Jean Herrin, Commander



Vila Jean Herrin	Commander
Imogene Erickson	Executive Officer
Judy Hull	Operations Officer
Nancy Nyman	Administrative Officer
Nora Hadley	Material Officer
Pam Packer	Personnel Officer
Karen Downey	Comptroller
Sandra Smith	Drill Team Commander

The Angel Flight Corps of Brigham Young University's AF ROTC copied top honors in military marching maneuvers at an Arizona meet. They competed with marching units from universities located throughout the western half of the United States. Angel Flight members helped sponsor the annual Military Ball of which three of their members reigned as the royalty. JoEllen Cardall was crowned as queen with Kathleen Jensen and Diana Mullett as attendants. The Flight members performed before the studentbody in a halftime show at a basketball game and marched in the annual homecoming parade. They also helped sponsor a float in the parade with the Arnold Air Society.







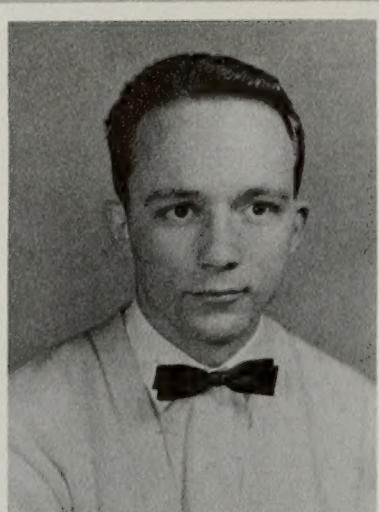


Students ascended and descended daily through the underpass to the fieldhouse. Often they found respite from the elements of nature as the snow and sleet swirled and splashed to the ground. Umbrellas, overcoats, light jackets, and no coats at all usually marked the kind of weather attire normally seen across campus. After a long snowy winter, spring came in resplendent beauty.



The traditional studentbody assemblies held every Friday found dancing, pantomiming, smiling, acting students on the main floor of the fieldhouse in the midst of a production. Despite attendance fall-out, organizations still worked hard to present their fieldhouse extravaganzas. To the 11,000 students at Brigham Young University, coeducational institutions were favored unanimously as attested by this couple casting their ballot near the Smoot Administration Building.





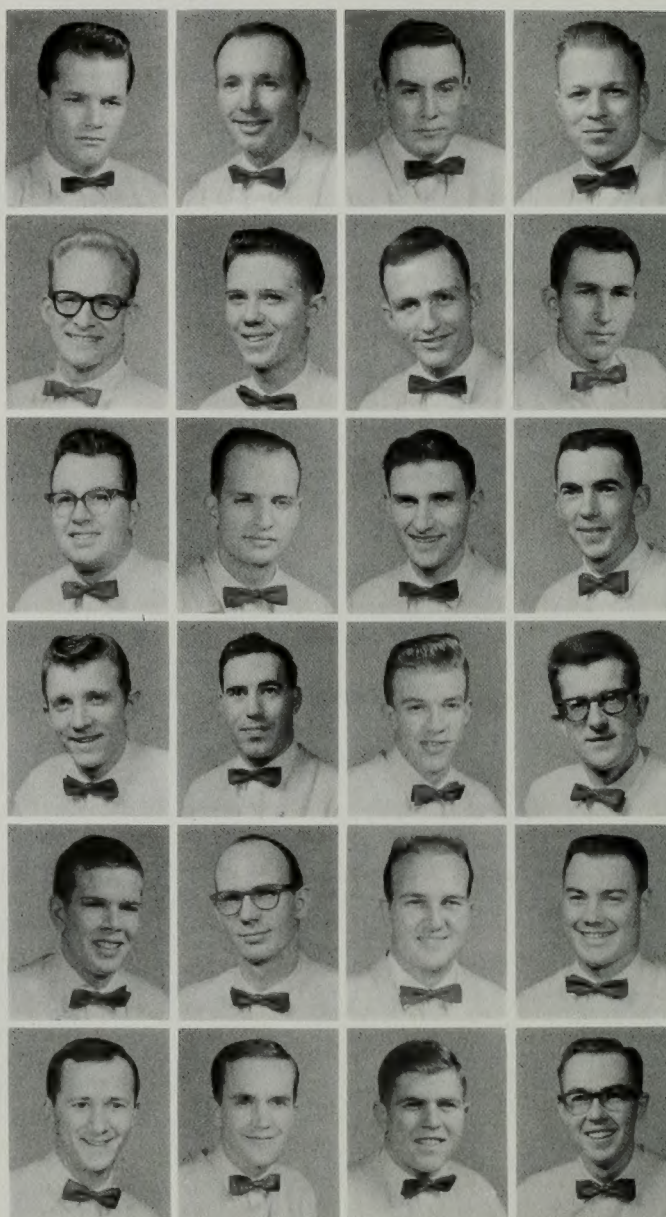
Richard Norton, President



## KNIGHTS LIT Y EMBLEM

Richard Norton	Honorable Duke
Jim Beatse	Vice Duke
Bruce Olsen	Worthy Scribe
Paul Stephenson	Executioner
Vaughn Nordes	Chancellor of the Exchequer
Ken Skousen	Worthy Recorder

Founded in 1919, the Intercollegiate Knights are a national honorary service fraternity. The Gold Y Chapter became affiliated with the national in 1941. Dedicated to their motto of "service, sacrifice, and loyalty," the IK's conducted over 5,000 visitors on tours of campus, ushered at all athletic events, and participated in other service projects. The Knights went up Y mountain five times during the year to light the 375-foot-high emblem and rang the Y bell after all athletic victories. The IK's sponsored Campus Chest Week, co-sponsored Belle of the Y Week with the YC's, and sold movie discount cards. They awarded \$1200 worth of service scholarships in addition to maintaining high academic standards for themselves. The Knights entered a float in homecoming parade, held several exchanges and parties, and shared an invitational with the YC's. Chapter Duchess Sherry Hale vied for National Queen in McAllen, Texas in April.



Darryl Adams  
James Beatse  
Robert Blattner  
Leroy Bowen

Thomas Brown  
Kenneth Bullock  
David Durkee  
Lloyd Bush

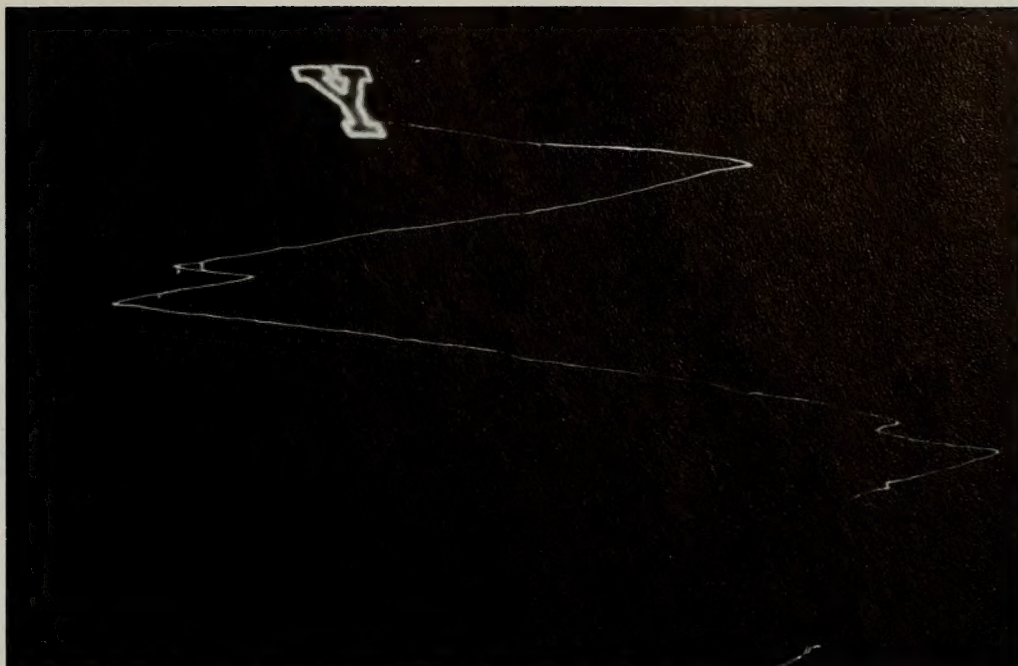
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Bill Daynes  
David Dredge  
Leroy Dunn

Paul Edmunds  
Gene Barbezat  
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Achim Fritzen

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Robert Gardner  
Ronald Hales  
Douglas Hansen

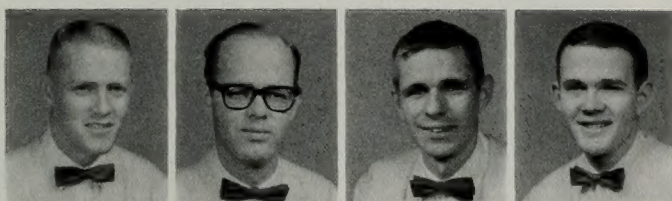
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Robert Jackson



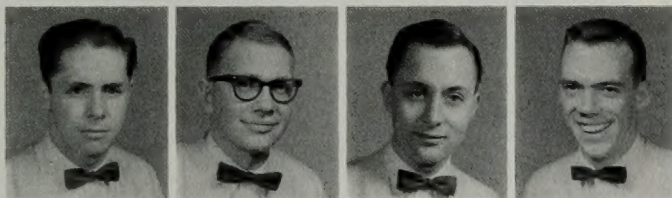


The block Y hung burning in the dark, night sky as torch bearing Knights zig-zagged down the mountain side.

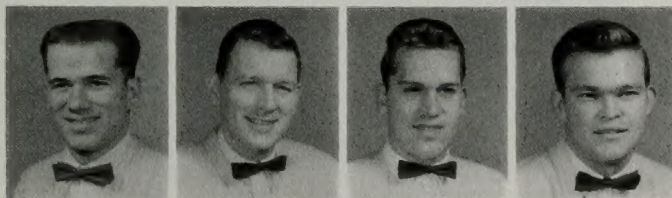
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Fred Larsen  
Richard Mahoney



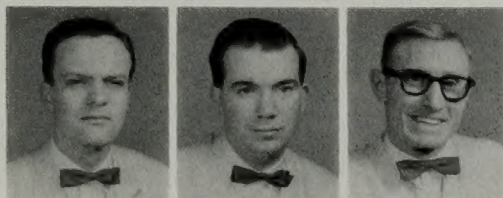
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Bruce Olsen  
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John Pusey



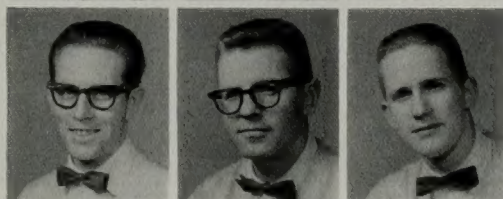
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Tom Schroath  
Gary Shumway  
Kenneth Skousen



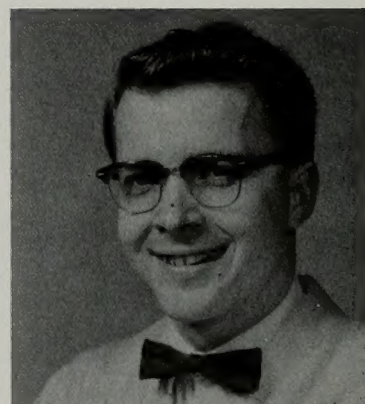
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Paul Stephenson  
Jim Stoker



Clair Syndergaard  
Lynn Thacker  
Edwin Tucker

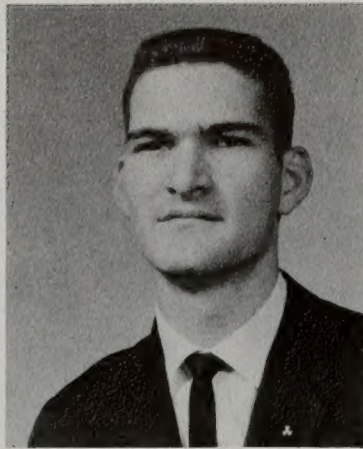


Gordon Thurman  
Mervin White



Dean Werner, Honorable Duke during Fall Semester. Sherry Hale, Chapter Duchess and Regional Princess. Donna Hilton, Reigning National Queen.





Dean Clay, President

Dean Clay	President (Spring)
Elver Boyle	President (Fall)
Ron Chowen	1st Vice President
John Dey	2nd Vice President
Dave Norris	Treasurer
Gilbert Pederson	Secretary
Paul Mobley	Sgt. at Arms

The Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Service Unit was dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. Alpha Phi Omega is the largest men's fraternity in the United States with over 300 chapters. BYU's chapter was rated among the top ten chapters. APO distributed the Cougar Yell Books, conducted the Asian Book Drive, and worked on Y Day offering first aid assistance. Alpha Phi Omega members conducted the "Ugly Man Contest" during Campus Chest Week in which students cast pennies for votes for the student of their choice. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored several open-houses during the year to encourage interest in their projects and service ideals. They also held several socials and exchanges with several women's units on campus. President Harvey Taylor of the university administration was an honorary member.



## APO FOUND "UGLY MAN"



Roy Anderson  
Robert Baker  
Emilio Bareng  
Mike Benning

Gary Bikman  
Thomas Bird  
Elver Boyle  
Richard Bryner

Darrell Cheney  
Ronald Chowen  
Dowdle Clark  
Duana Carling

John Dey  
Lynn Drake  
Chris Flanigan  
Freo Fleet

Gilbert Pedersen  
Boyd Giles  
Rudolph Gomez  
Delbert Hanks

Mike Hansen  
Jack Heywood  
David Hill  
Joseph Hilton



Students glanced over the milk bottles and pictures trying to decide which candidate to vote for in the "Ugly Man Contest" sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.



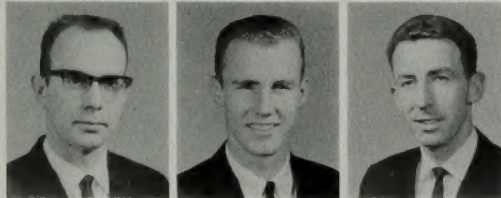
Dennis Hoover  
Richard Hoover  
Arthur Jarman



Leonard Lacy  
Ray Levesque  
Paul Mobley



Jack Moulton  
Nicol Alan  
Garth Norman



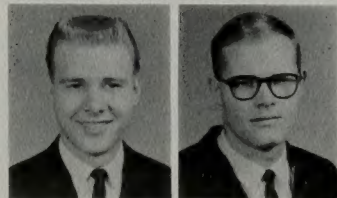
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Pete Pistey  
Allen Pocock



Lloyd Randall  
Irvine Rencher



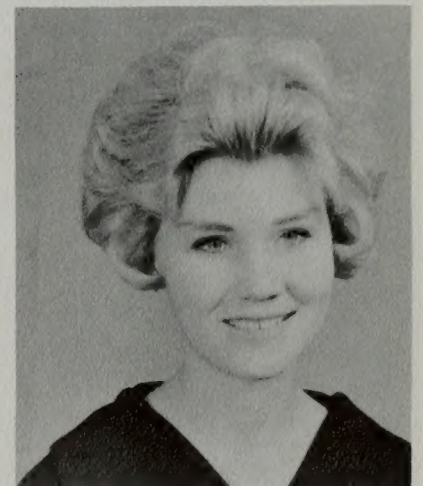
David Ricks  
David Smith



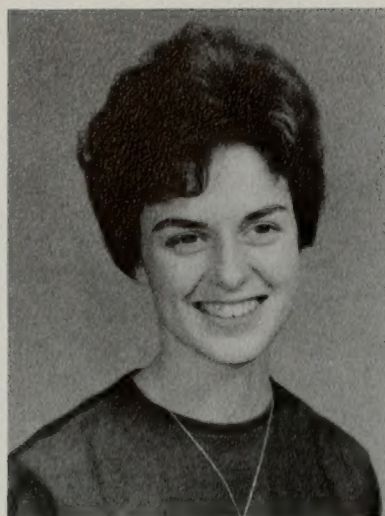
Marilyn Hall was chosen as APO Sweetheart.



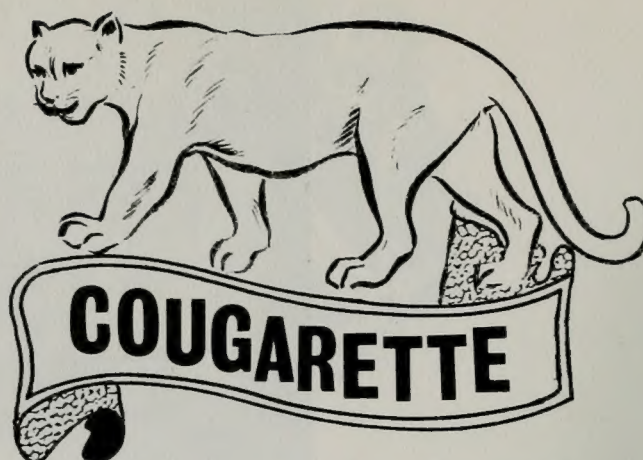
Fall President Elver Boyle presented past President Dick Bolton with a gavel and pin while Honorary member Harvey Taylor observed.







Linda Lewis, Commandant



## COUGARETTES MARCHED

Jeanette Heiner	President
Rolyne Henderson	Historian
Martha Randall	Publicity Chairman
Mary Allred	Secretary-Treasurer
Connie Cloward	Social Chairman
Linda Lewis	Commandant

The Cougarettes, a freshman marching drill team, were chosen from over 350 freshman and sophomore women. They were judged on personality, poise and marching ability. The final selection consisted of 32 regulars with 15 alternates. The Cougarettes traveled to Oregon State College where they performed during a football game halftime. After several appearances at home football and basketball games, they traveled to Fort Collins, Colorado and Laramie, Wyoming to perform for Colorado State University and the University of Wyoming respectively. Highlighting this tour was a number done to jazz drum cadence. The Cougarettes finished their marching season at the NCAA Western Regional Basketball Playoffs held in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. They also acted as hostesses to high school pep clubs during the B.Y.U. Invitational Track and Field Meet in April.



Mary Allred  
Avis Ardian  
Rosalee Berry  
Gayle Blauer

Janice Bonnett  
Marrilee Bourne  
Sue Boyce  
Ilene Carter

Linda Carter  
Leslie Clark  
Connie Cloward  
Nancey Curtin

JoAnn Darney  
Carol Donahue  
Gayle Faden  
Glenda Gardner

Lois Greenhalgh  
Carol Haight  
Marie Henderson  
Rolaine Henderson

Sandra Jacobson  
Bonnie Jones  
Linda Kimball  
Linda Kirk





Hand clapping, high stepping Cougarettes performed many specialty numbers during half-time pauses at the basketball games.

Connie Luekenga  
Diane Prince  
Shirlee Romney  
Martha Randall



Cathryn Roundy  
Bonnie Rowe  
Darelyn Servoss



Kathy Sinclair  
Eileen Skinner  
Pat Skousen



Marvel Stettler  
Ann Stokes  
Susanne Stuck



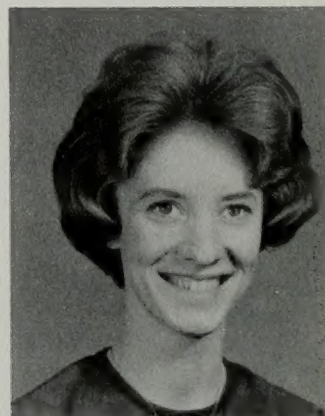
Nancy Taylor  
Carol Wrigley  
Denon Louder



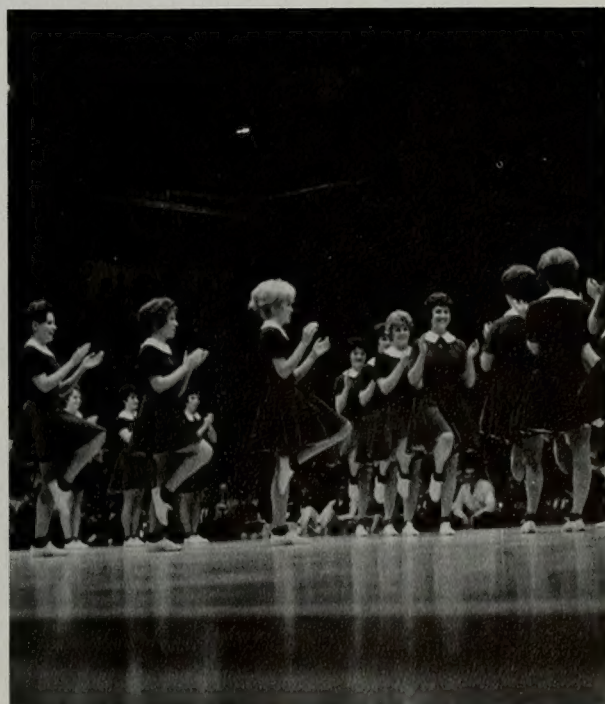
Mary Watters  
Gloria Whipple  
Jana Whiting



Jeanette Heiner  
President



Keeping the rhythm and maintaining the precision timing occupied these marchers' minds most as they performed at the N.C.A.A. playoffs.



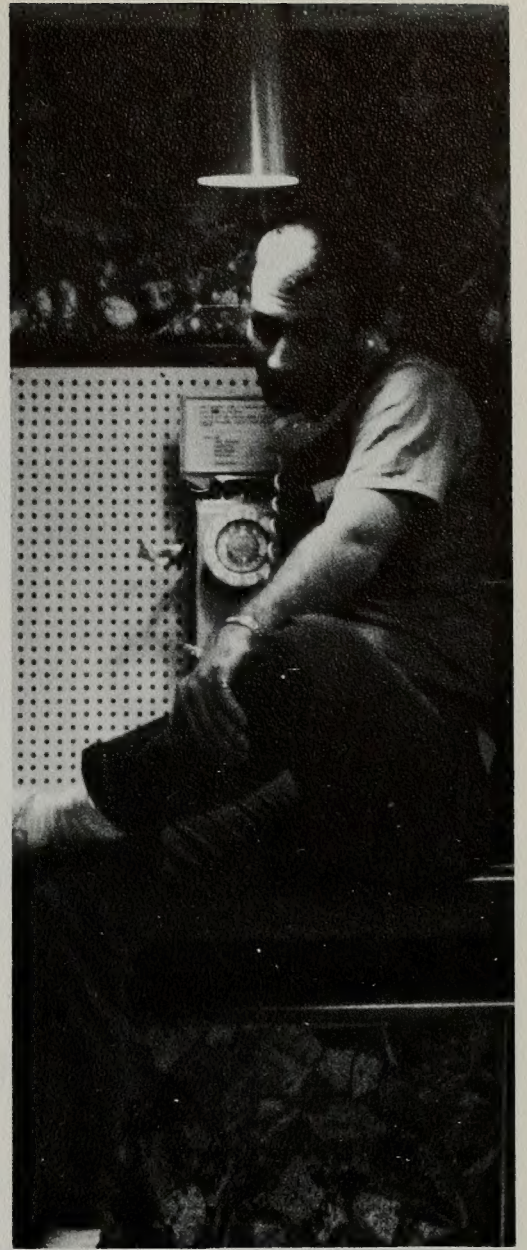




What million-and-one things occupy a student's time when he isn't studying? The nightly midnight snack, the hours under the hair dryer, and the jaunt through the supermarket rated among the most important. The usual telephone conversations were rated on the top . . . imminent for social security reasons.

The uke, the shades, the camera, the hat, and anything else one might need at the beach were the usual shoved-in-the-bag items when students headed home to California for a school break on a weekend during the winter months. Sometimes they just donned the gear and stood in their room dreaming. . . .



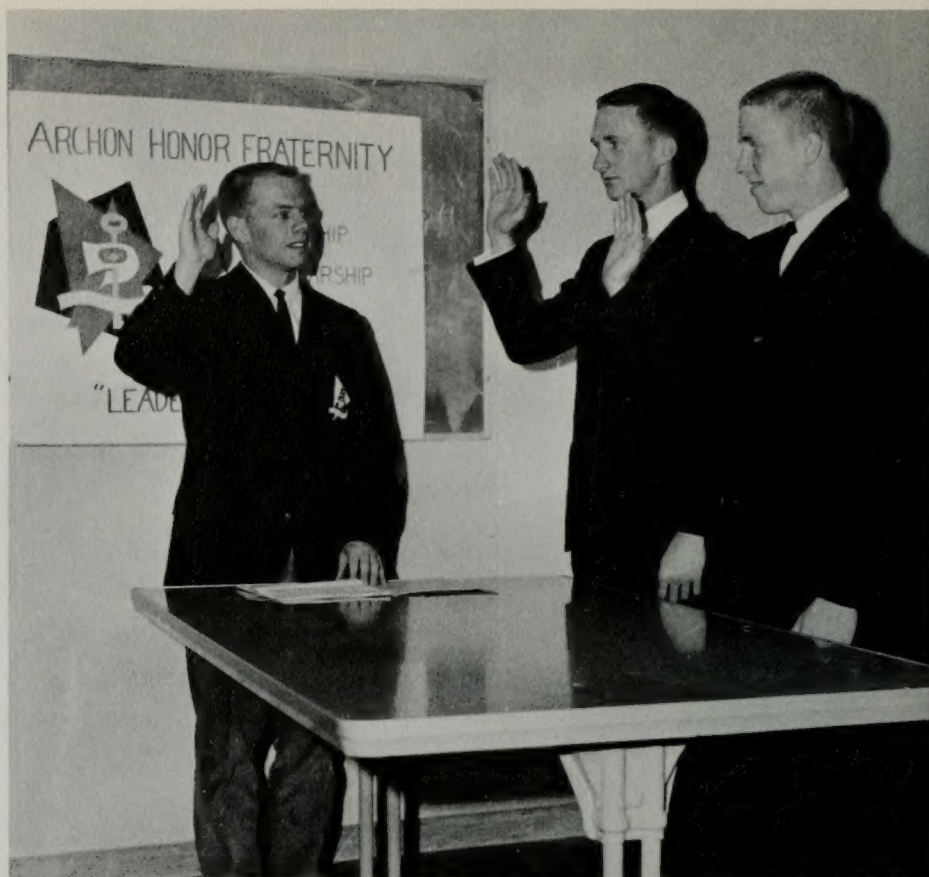


The 24 hour laundromat became a college student's answer to dirty linen and laundry. Married students found laundry baskets ideal for keeping the straying small fry from creeping away while others found the same baskets convenient to store clothes in until a dryer was available.





William Hartley, President

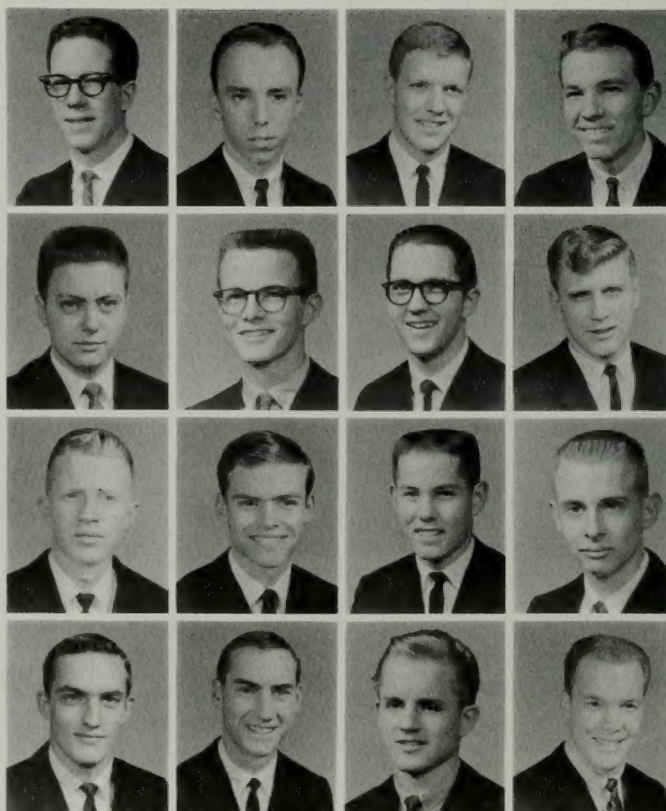


Archon President Bill Hartley swore in his helpmates for the year at a monthly meeting.

Bill Hartley	President
Gary Hansen	Vice President
John Dougall	Secretary
Doug Christensen	Blue Key Representative

## ARCHON WAS HONORARY

The Archon Honor Fraternity was chartered in 1960 with Blue Key as its backer. Archon followed the motto of "Leaders also Serve" in an effort to evolve new and worthwhile leadership and service projects. Archon members were active in student government. They included Freshman President Jerry Callister, Freshman Senator Clark Christensen, and Cabinet members Paul Hansen and Tom Roberts. Requisites for membership included being a freshman or sophomore and having a cumulative grade average of 3.2 in college or 3.5 in high school. Archon members participated in Y Day, Winter Carnival, Christmas Drive, and Frosh Week activities. At their monthly social and business events they enjoyed a hayride and speakers. Archon members also offered tutoring services through the counseling service bureau of the University. Over fifteen Archon members left to serve missions during the school year 1961-62.



Calvin Bartholomew  
Jerry Callister  
Terry Boren  
Claire Christensen

Kenneth Cook  
Douglas Croft  
John Dougall  
Darrel Edwards

Merrill Gee  
Gary Hansen  
Paul Hansen  
Lynn Hart

Earl Jensen  
Michael O'Neill  
John Roskelley  
John Weymouth



Beta Lambda Mu Engineering Society hopes to become affiliated with the national Tau Bet Pi by the spring of 1963. The purpose of the organization was to provide a strictly engineering society for engineering students who were deserving. They encouraged professionalism and scholarship among the engineering societies and students on campus. Members enjoyed banquets during the year which featured special guest speakers. The main project undertaken by the unit was the raising of a scholarship fund to be perpetuated and given to the outstanding engineering students.

Myles A. Judd	President
Gad L. Williams	Vice President
Heinz Horstmeier	Secretary
David Stark	Treasurer

Beta Lambda Mu members discussed the possibility of becoming affiliated with the national engineering society, Tau Beta Pi.



# BETA LAMBDA MU ENGINEERED

Front row: Dean Armin Hill, Darrell Monson, Kent Beus, Glenn Enke, Ken Chase, Lynn Blake, Ronald Saunders. Back row: Gad Williams, Myles Judd, Erlend Warnick, Farrin West, Robert Clay, David Tree.







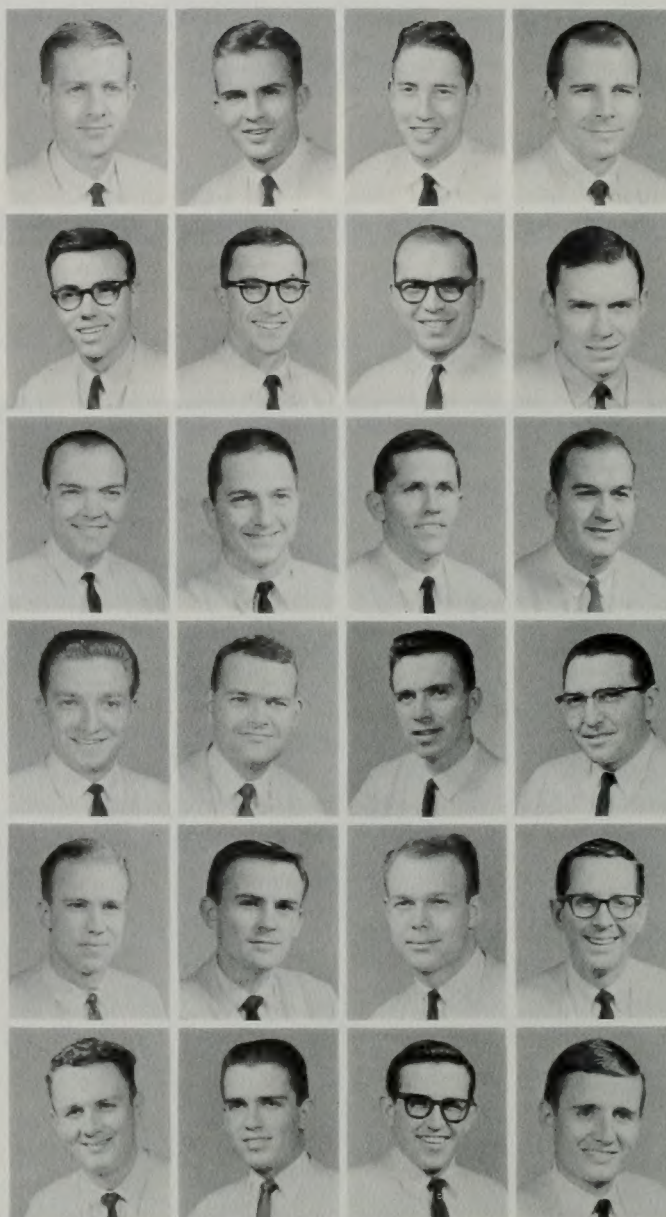
Maury Cowley, President



## SCHOLASTIC BLUE KEY

Maurice Cowley	President
Royal Peterson	Vice President
Bob Bently	Secretary
Ronald Judd	Correspondence
Toney Earl	Alumni

Demanding excellence in both scholastic and service activities, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity promoted scholarship, service, and leadership among outstanding junior and senior men. The Blue Key members supervised the publishing of "BY and You" for freshmen in addition to the activity calendar for the studentbody. Blue Key maintained the old wagon wheel, traditional symbol of victory between BYU-USU football teams. They also encouraged football victory over Utah in order to regain the locomotive bell, another symbol of conquest. During homecoming, members enjoyed a Founders' Day breakfast at which special guest speakers participated. At the formal Honors Banquet held in Salt Lake City's Prudential Building, Blue Key honored President Henry D. Moyle, first counselor to President David O. McKay.



Richard Allen  
Gary Anderson  
Jim Bean  
Demoyne Bekker

Robert Bentley  
Lynn Blake  
Larry Brim  
Todd Britsch

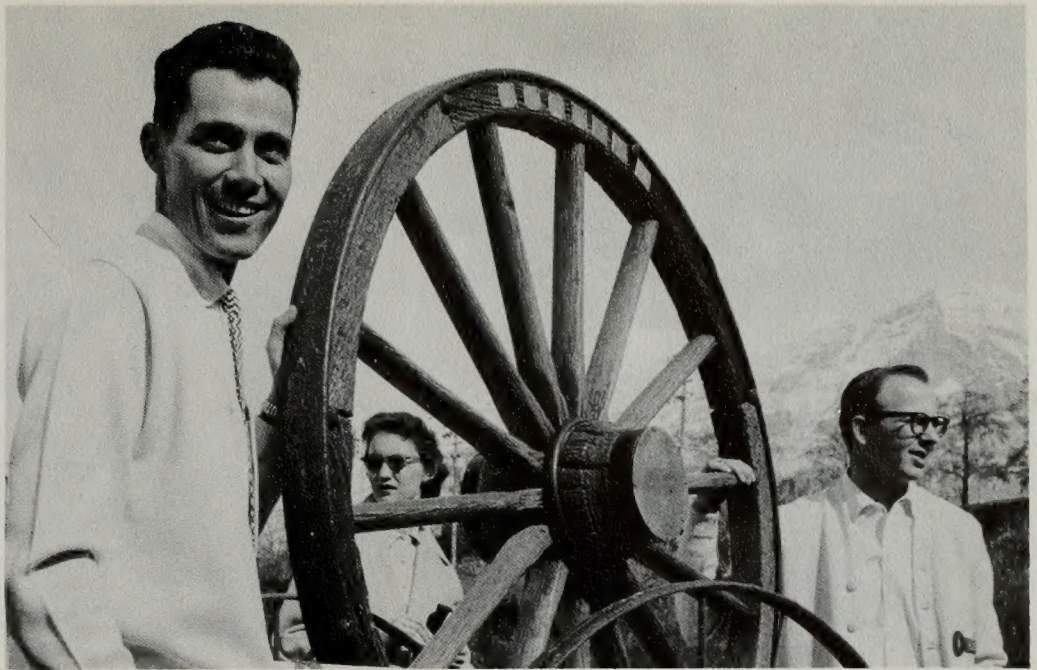
William Carr  
Douglas Christensen  
Ray Clements  
David Crockett

Michael Dean  
Anthony Earl  
Roland Griffin  
Lamont K. Hadfield

Richard Hunter  
David Jacobs  
Larry Jenkins  
Richard Jensen

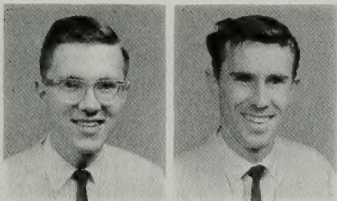
Ronald Judd  
Harold Koenig  
George Mangan  
Jerry McClure





The Blue Key Chapters of Utah State and Brigham Young University maintain the wagon-wheel as a symbol of strength between the two schools' football teams.

Lynn Paul  
Gordon Peterson



Royal Peterson  
Clayne Robison



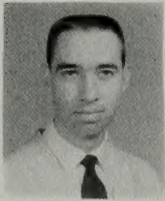
Dick Terry  
Gerald Warnick



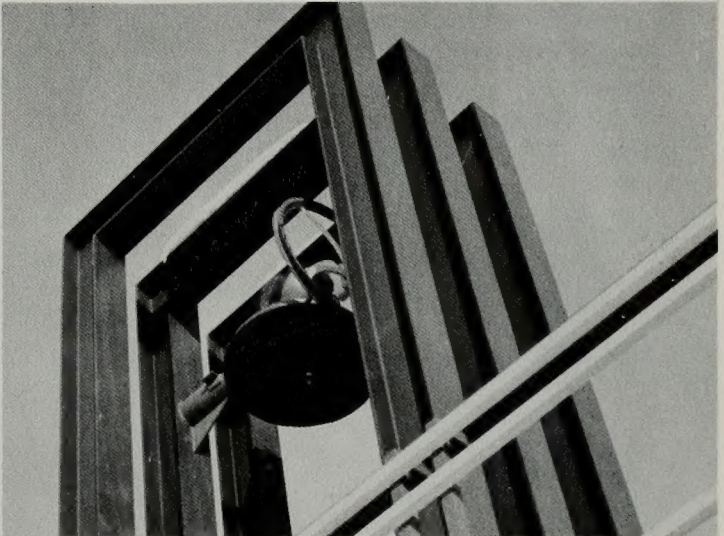
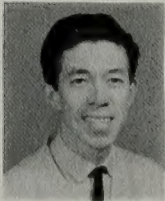
Martin Wistisen  
John Woodward



Tom Worlton



Les Young



The Blue Keys sponsored the project of building the Y Bell tower.



Blue Key members served the studentbody as they helped the library obtain the Rosenstock collections of rare editions.





Sandra Sandberg, President



Sandra Lynne Sandberg	President
Joyce Sutherland	Vice President
Linda Hinckley	Treasurer
Cheryl Huber	Secretary
Doretta Gillins	Historian

Phi Chi Theta national fraternity for women in business offers life membership in both collegiate and alumni chapters. Members sponsored a Poinsettia Party at Christmas for persons in the State Hospital and Hardy Rest Home. Other activities included excursions to the Classique Charm School and Springville Art Exhibit. Phi Chi Theta sponsored a forum for members which included as speakers: Mrs. Hawley of Classique Charm School; Mrs. Wells Cloward of B Y U Catering Service; Mrs. Ben Lewis, former model; Miss Claire Middlemiss, secretary to President David O. McKay; Stephen Covey, president of the Irish Mission; and Mrs. Overton of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Phi Chi Theta sponsored an entry in the homecoming parade and participated in other campus activities. Several socials and parties were also held.



Sherrie Adams  
Marcene Beck  
Kathie Burgess  
Janet Calder

Barbara Colby  
Ann Dowdle  
Farrel Duncan  
Connie Gerrard

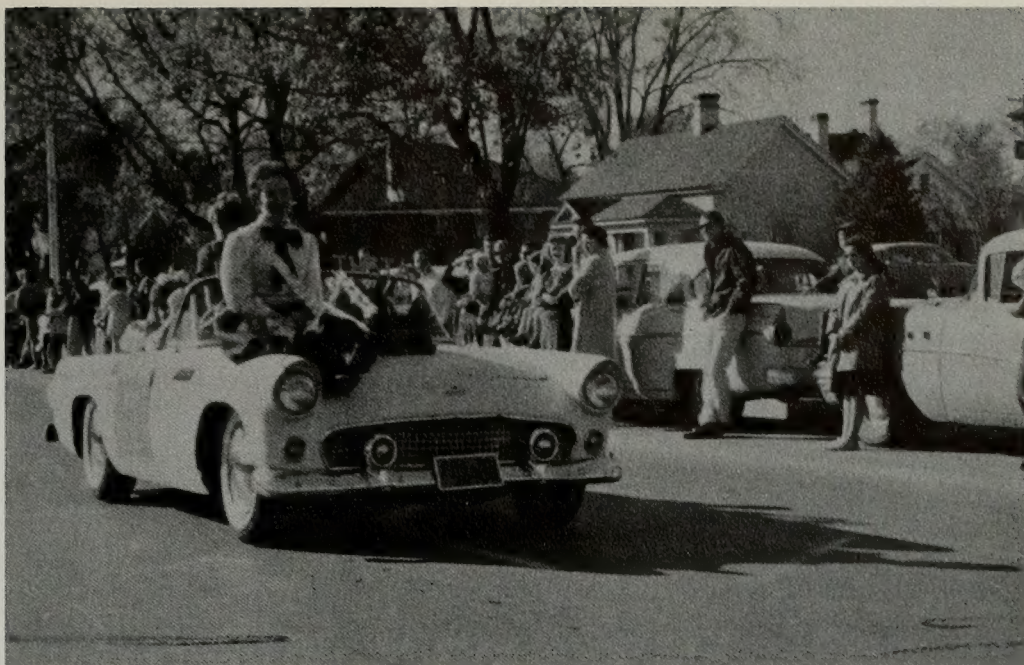
Dorett Gilins  
Sadie Hatton  
Marilyn Hayes  
Linda Hinckley

Cheryl Huber  
Janice Lance  
Lorna Lee  
Elaine Maughan

Collen McConkie  
Gayle Nauman  
Carolyn Nunes  
Sharon Ockey

Linda Phillips  
Shirley Redford  
Kaye Rindlisbaker  
Gwen Robbins





Phi Chi Theta members did pantomimes as part of the entertainment at their annual Thanksgiving buffet in the fall.

Donna Ross  
Judy Roylance



Florence Simon  
Jane Sowden



Joyce Sutherland  
Lynne Tanabe



Mary Tanner  
Maxine Taylor



Pat Ursenbach  
Shirley Wiseman



Gloria Workman  
Martha Christensen



Sandra Sandberg portrayed Miss Manual, the secretary of the early 1900's.



Joyce Sutherland, Miss Selectric, was the modern secretarial prototype.





Dressed in the costumes of the islands, these college coeds participated on the "Polynesian Holiday" assembly. The Hawaiian, Kia Ora, and Afio Mai clubs joined together to present this South Seas spectacle.



"Christmas Around the World" assembly presented by the Program Bureau helped to teach the meaning of brotherhood and love of Christ through entertainment. A student from the far east in ancient dress performed a native dance.



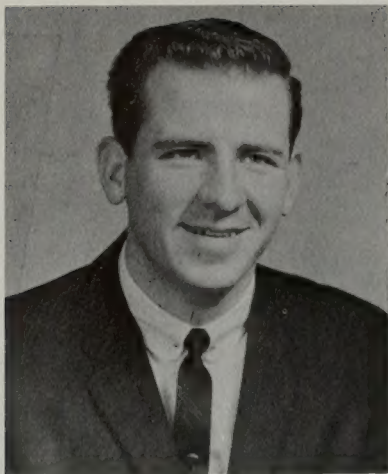


Mary B. Jensen, instructor in dance at B.Y.U., and Reza Ghannad, graduate student from Iran, demonstrated a type of ballroom dance at the International Party Program which entertained over 900 persons. The "Holiday in Every Way" party consisted of displays of flags, paintings, and students decked out in native costumes from around the world. Reza directed the program for the International Party.

White-aproned ballerinas balanced, twisted, and turned in rhythm on the "Christmas Around the World" show. Under the direction of Janie Thompson of the Program Bureau, the assembly provided a mood of merriment to accompany the Christmas season.







Rodney Attack, President



Sigma Alpha Eta, National Professional Society for students in speech and hearing rehabilitation, was organized at B Y U in 1953. Sigma Alpha Eta endeavors to create and stimulate an interest in service among college students. During the year, members attended meetings which featured guest speakers informing them of advances in speech and hearing techniques. The social side of unit members was met in the annual Christmas Dinner Party held at the home of adviser Dr. Morley. The spring canyon party ended the year's activities. All unit members are considered clinicians who will have completed over 200 hours of practice before graduation. Increased space and equipment furnished by the university has made it possible for Sigma Alpha Eta at B Y U to make such great advances. The new speech and hearing clinic is to be housed in the new fine arts building.



Articulation correction is just one of the many clinical exercises Sigma Alpha Eta members undertake in the speech and hearing clinic they sponsor on campus.

## S.A.E. SPONSORED CLINIC



Harold Belnap  
Anita Brownlee



Paula Carlston  
Cristian Christensen  
Sharon Evans  
Carolee Ferguson



Philip Hancock  
Hamaye Iwaasa  
Marilyn Johansen  
Joanne Lillywhite



Marlene Monson  
Dr. Alonzo Morley  
Jaycene Noakes  
Robert Osborn





*Front row:* Carol Lynn Wright, Sharee Hughes, Harold I. Hansen, Ivan A. Crosland, Everett L. Dayton, Millie Waldvogel, Jean A. Senf, Nancy Bowen. *Back row:* Mari Keeler, Kathy Wood, Lee Gifford, Karl T. Pope, Gary L. Stewart, Warren W. Stevenson, David K. Jacobs, S. Lea Ward, Jean N. Coleman, Karen Lee Keeslar.

## THE THEATRE BECKONED Y DRAMATISTS

Theta Alpha Phi was organized at BYU in 1924. This national drama fraternity encouraged interest, creativeness, and artistic achievement in all allied arts and crafts of the theatre. Members built a float to enter in the homecoming parade. On the first Sunday of every month, Theta Alpha Phi members attended a culture night. Various programs included a talk by psychologist Phil Daniels, slides and tape of the Hill Cumorah Pageant, and a narration of Dr. Harold I. Hansen's experiences in observing the production of the Broadway play, "Gideon." Unit members presented the assembly "Periaktoi" with Orchesis in which the evolution of dance and drama was depicted. Theta Alpha Phi ushered at all the major theater productions and assisted with the publicity for those productions.

Theta Alpha Phi entered a float in the homecoming parade which depicted all the play productions which were to be presented during the year. Carol Lynn Wright played Medea on the Theta Alpha Phi-Orchesis assembly.







*Front row:* M. Dallas Burnett, Paul Richards, Virgil Kovalenko, Ralph Barney, Edwin Butterworth. *Back row:* Noel Duerden, Jeddy LeVar, Bill Adair, Ronda Jenkins, Alf Pratte, Leon Hunsaker.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi is a national honorary fraternity for men in journalism. During the year several new members were inducted at formal initiations. The fraternity met bi-monthly at El Azteca for business-luncheon meetings, fellowship, and professional chit-chat. Fraternity members were students, faculty, and professional journalists.

## Y SQUARES DO-SI-DOED

The Y Squares were one of the most active groups on campus. Every Wednesday night they met together to dance to the calls of Earl Beck. During the year they held a snow party at Timp Haven in addition to sending a square to the Frankie Lane Dance in Salt Lake City. In the spring members traveled to Vernal for a jamboree and later they went to Kelly's Grove for a weiner roast and dance.

*Front row:* Ilene Beck, Earl A. Beck, Karen McCune, Patricia McNeill, David Bush, Carol Stevenson, Janice Beck. *Second row:* Robert Ritchie Benson, Romanie Neyan Rex, Donna Stephensen, Carolyn Carson, Rita Hunter, Diane Anderson, Jerrye Shipley, Karen Christensen, Steven Don Black. *Back row:* Harold M. Olsen, J. Terrance Cannon, Lawrence E. Buss, Stephen V. Banks, James W. Martin, Floyd Hill, Mac Roundy, Bill Mair, John Farnsworth, Ray Sellers, Leonard M. Stillman.







*Front row:* Janiel Moesser, Marjorie Sundwall, Sydney S. Smith, Bonnie Jackson, Karen Johnson, Laura Leavitt, Marcia Guild. *Second row:* Gladys Clark, Irene Compton, Susan Smith, Carolyn Cain, JoAnn McVey, Judi Rasmussen, Vesta Payne. *Third row:* Marilyn McGrath, Carol Checketts, Ginger Averett, Lena Poulton, Shirley Cutler, Shirley Folkersen, Kay Delaney. *Back row:* Marie Kartchner, Myrna Ries, Diana McFarland, Annette Lunt, Joanne Cottrell, Delia Frank, Joyce McClellan, Linda Mason.

# ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary for freshmen women, was organized at B Y U in 1950. Their purpose is to uphold intelligent living and scholastic attainment. During their monthly meeting they included speakers such as McKay Sundwall, one of the six top scholars from University of Michigan. During spring rush, 80 freshmen women were accepted into the unit.

*Front row:* Frances Barlow, Beth Beck, Joan Ream, Marsalie McAllister, Jill Carlston, Elanor Jorgensen, Virginia Cutler, Barbara Rawls, Ann Todd. *Back row:* Margaret Childs, Ottella Tyndall, Vonda Porter, Frances Evans, Hildred Chappell, Donna Sparks, Elaine Hatch, Linda Clark, Darwin L. Thomas.



# OMICRON NU

Omicron Nu was organized on the B Y U campus in March of 1961. It is a national honorary which only the top ten per cent of the juniors and top 20 per cent of the seniors in the College of Family Living are invited to join. They co-sponsored an openhouse for Dean Cutler in addition to the high school home economics day. They encouraged their ideals through panel discussions and graduate studies.





Santa Claus came early in order to make a happier Christmas for members of Shomrah Kiyel at their annual Christmas party. There was decidedly an absence of men at the party so Santa lingered on, almost forgetting that he had presents to deliver to the missionaries on the other side of the world.



ta Claus was seen at other parties before Christmas; and in this case he took along Mrs. Claus. Apparently Santa had been on a Metrecal diet and his thighs didn't fit too well.





Dressed in an authentic costume of the peoples of ancient central Asia, Wayne Muhlestein of the International Folk Dancers joined the rest to demonstrate a Ukranian dance. The Folk dancers hosted the Utah State Folk Dance Festival in the Fieldhouse in which over 500 dancers participated.



Based on the Broadway musical "Bye Bye Birdie" the Sophomore assembly "Abominable Bill, the Teenagers Thrill" won the right to represent B Y U as a traveling assembly. Here Bill's agent's doll leads the teenagers in a song to distract nosey newsmen.





*Front row:* Dan Wakefield, Via Skipps Wightman, Jim Stoker, Siosaia Lavulo, Marvin John Loar. *Second row:* Tauivi M. Tuinei, Gloria Enos, Moana Stone, Robin Titensor, Pat Lane, Ann Merrill, Sandy Terry, Enosa Wilson. *Third row:* Dana Jean Pond, Robert F. Porter, Jr., Lynn Allington, Gideon Dolo, Linda Jeppsen, Elva Meatoga. *Back row:* Tracy Wilson, Doug Sampson, Larry Nielson, John Stevens, Wen Lemmon, Ati So'o.

## AFIO MAI SAYS "HI!"

Afio Mai, "welcome" of the South Sea Isles, signified students' interest in that part of the world. Club members participated in the studentbody assembly "Polynesian Holiday" and furnished the program for the Samoan Mission reunion in April. They used donations to sponsor a Polynesian student on a scholarship to the Church College in Hawaii.

## CHINESE RECORD HOP

Friendship, international goodwill, and universal prosperity preempted the Chinese Club's activities during the school year. Americanized activities included a welcome back party, a splash party at Park Ro She and a record hop dance at the Social Hall. To honor the Chinese New Year on February 5, a celebration was held at Cannon Center.

*Front row:* Donna Chiu, Josephine Sze, Susan Hong, Thomas P. Nielson, Paul Hyer, Clifford Lunkee Pang, Emile Bareng, Parley Boyd Hales, George L. Ting, Chi-Kit Kan, Chee-Ying Wong. *Second row:* Tsun Leng, Francis Leigh, Kung Minghi, Man-Chi Tong, Hilda S. Chan, David K. C. Lo, Man-Fat Tong, Man-Cheuk Tong, Hing-Cheong Fung, Kwok Yan Chi, Albert T. T. Lam, Linda Fock. *Third row:* Stephen Cheung, Jupiter Tsang, Lawchee Keung, Charles Ko Fook Cheong, Callins Chyong-ell Yang, Nancy Jeppsen, Pat Heywood, Kin Wong, Bernie Knapp, Shaw Choeng Lum, Perry C. Pang, Johnny S. Ho, Susan Chang, Chien Wan Nien. *Back row:* Chi-Lee Pang, Dennis J. Crossley, LaMonte Bee, Raymond Fock, Maurice Daw, Kelly Folsom, Peter Han, Blaine Porter, Wing-Fung Chan, Chang Hsiao-Cheng, Chung-Knang Ching.







*Front row:* Kay Aina, Marion Okawa, Vernon Honda, Jaren "A" Hancock, Harris Fuchigami, Annette Keala. *Second row:* Clayre Jones, Rubina Rivers, Clara Hokoana, Pualani Kanakaole, Jeane Jacobsen, Janey Hancock, Maris Jo Redd, Mary E. Stoddard, Jeanne Ogden. *Back row:* Ernest Encarnacion, Edward Pelekai, Harold Galvin, Douglas D. Hansen, Brent H. Hancock, Robert L. Zavodnik, Clarence Ching, Chanowlal Bhindi, Sam Kalama, James R. Nielson, Roger T. Ogden.

# HAWAIIANS HAD LUAU

After participating in "Polynesian Holiday" assembly, Hawaiian Club members were busy getting ready for the special spring show. All the trimmings for an authentic luau were flown straight from the Islands to garnish the roast pig. Active in intramurals, the Hawaiian girls had retired one supremacy trophy and were working on another.

# JAPANESE 'SUKIYAKI'

The Japanese Club sponsored Sukiyaki parties (food cooked as you watch), Japanese movies, and cultural and social meetings to further Japanese culture on campus for all interested persons. During Christmas holidays most club members altered vacation plans to maintain a three week hospital vigil in behalf of an ill club member.

*Front row:* Shirley Yonemori, Florence Wakumoto, June Nagano, Ann McLeod, Hanaye Iwaasa, Nabuko Yamaguchi, Romanie Rex, Jessie Covey, Carolyn Inouye, DeAnna Stucki, Seiko Takeda. *Second row:* Garth Leishman, John D. Chase, Bob Slack, A. Marlon Andrus, Kenneth J. Orton, Edward Wells, Yanuhisa Isuzuki, Gene Yamagata, John C. Higgins. *Back row:* M. Kent Watabe, Paull H. Shin, Mamoru Ogata, Setsuo Kawahara, Nobuyoshi Tachibana.







*Front row:* Loahna Thornhill, Amarylly Lindsey, Deanna Ashley, Nancy Hartzog, Susan Jacobsen, Patty Floyd, Donna Jacobsen, Cathy Chesser, Betsy Johnson, Barbara Brownlee. *Second row:* Lloyd M. Freeman, Charles D. Pennington, Clifford Black, Oliver L. McPherson, Jerry D. Wilcox, Floyd E. Beasley, Boylston B. Lewis III, Alvin K. Mayo. *Back row:* Dale Raden, Richard Stotts, Woody Dixon, Harold Shirley, Waylon Champion, Phil Smart.

## REBELS SANG "DIXIE"

Students from the Mason-Dixon line to the Rio Grande met as members of the Confederate Club. Their purposes were to generate some of that famous southern hospitality on campus and to keep alive the traditions of the South. Club members also participated in firesides and various parties throughout the year.

## ARIZONANS STOMPED

When the earth began to tremble, the students on campus knew that the Arizona Club was having another "stomp." This large geographical club participated in many campus activities from homecoming parade to intramurals. They held their traditional Spanish supper and steak fry, and took an active part during Western Week festivities.

*Front row:* Elaine Cortsen, Carol Rogers, Diane Perry, Pat Hedden. *Second row:* Kathy Boyd, Charlene Hancock, Carole Lee, Deone Flake, Rodney E. Clawson, Verona Jarvis, Blaine L. Jarvis, Jr., Blaine L. Jarvis, Sr., Norman Pruett, Carolyn Jackman, Lana Gorman, Leonda Lines. *Third row:* Wanda Wallace, Janis Hirst, Pat Morris, Joan Jolley, Joyce Jolley, Charmaine Busby, Linda Melone, Marlyn Cochran, Betty J. Lawther, Karen Curlin, Susan Weems, Lana Fuller, Georgia Shill, Barbara Williams, Susan Staples, Judy White, Brenda Foster, Lenna Fay Morris, Linda Williams. *Fourth row:* Judith Tryon, Ruth Toronto, Judy Willis, Edna Faye Wimmer, Karen Sederholm, Manda Moffett, Linda Richardson, Cheryl Carrich, DeAnn Young, Barbara Bessinger, Elena Bodily, Joan Gardner, Nena Flake, Valerie Sly, Colleen Jorgensen. *Fifth row:* Valorie Candland, Patricia Murray, Colleen Bulkley, T. C. Turner, John Shepherd, Lamoine Gunnell, Tom Peterson, Bruce Campion, LeRoy N. Sleing, Larry Shumway, Mervin Jarvis, Richard Carlson, Diane Rose, Gayle Adair, Flora Decker, Sharon Richey, Tammy Brown. *Back row:* Duane Johnson, Duane Carling, David Robinson, James B. Hughes, David Kay Flake, Bruce B. Bird, Steve Staywer, Jim Peterson, Jim Call, Gerry Still, Brad Moon, William G. "Bill" Lund, Klaron Donaldson, Kerry Donaldson, O. E. Corky Chapman, Alfred Randall, Craig Curtis.







*Front row:* Doug Calder, Ron Wolley, Craig Brown, Dave Flaag, Norm Rollingson. *Second row:* Heather White, Su Embry, Sylvia Butler, Wynna McEwen, Norm Verhaaren, Irene Allen, Jodi Ahlstedt, Gloria Lynn Hull, Margo Allen, Su Maurer. *Back row:* Tom Bedford, Dick Seiger, Al Hollos, Bob Rutter, Richard Bungay, Ken Bezar.

## ALPINE MADE RESCUE

Alpine Club was called upon to help county rescue units remove the body of a B.Y.U. student from Squaw Peak in March. Mountain climbing and excursions to Alta and Brighton were part of club members' activities. A cabin high in Provo Canyon was the scene of many parties.

*Front row:* Dal Seeley, Gayle Ottosen, Kathleen Caldwell, Jean Siddoway, Keith Walker. *Second row:* Carolyn Sullivan, Joye Williams, Laura Leavitt, Melpha Houtz, Elaine Walker, Marilyn Winterton, Gay Cloward, Wilford Roberts, Betty Burgess. *Third row:* Noreen Young, Beverly Long, Janet Shepherd, Bob Tanner, James Goodrich, Carolyn Pennington, Kathy Walk, LaRaine Walk, Maryetta Moon, Shauna Lee Winkler. *Fourth row:* Jeanne Seeley, Janet Seeley, Dale S. Hanberg, Maxine W. Taylor, Roxane Gardner, Gerald Walker, Shirl Rawlings, Nancy Tanner, Eleanor Capson. *Back row:* Joyce Omar, Dick Powell, Grant Mohlman, Jack Brotherson, Lynn White, Drew Goodrich, Doug Miles, Arsenath Snow, Pat Killian.

## BASIN CLUB HAD FUN

Students from Utah's eastern slopes formed the Uintah Basin Club for fellowship and fun. During the school year they participated in various activities including canyon parties, skating and bowling parties. Club members also enjoyed the special firesides and testimony meetings.







*Front row:* Bobbi Trapier, Massoud-Salim, Siroos-Ipaktchian, Janet Cutrer, Mehdi Ghazanfari, Farrokh Neghabat, Saleh Kardouni, Jennifer Farmer. *Second row:* Crystal Sanders, Carol Arnold, Cheryl Gustaveson, Tavad- Haghighi, Parviz-Shayegi Neek, Ali Khadje-Nassiri, Ahmad Salari, Hossein Attari, Nancy Slade, Dianne Rasmussen. *Back row:* Parviz-Ahmadi, Reza Ghannad, Abbas Soleimani, Hassan Azimzadeh, Faramarz Sami, Hossein Tahmassebi, Massoud Haghighi, Akbar Nourmanesh, Siavesh Nadjmabadi, Sherri Gay Nichols.

## IRANIANS WON TITLE

The Iranian Club was organized late in fall semester; however, this did not prevent them from having an eventful year. For the second year in a row, club members skillfully took the intramural volleyball championship. Although very small, the club endeavored to interrelate Arabic culture with American culture for better understanding.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The B Y U Industrial Arts Club met together to promote a professional interest in the technical skills each member was working. Through various business and trade meetings club members exchanged technical advances and improvements as well as demonstrating individual abilities. Club members displayed much of this year's work in the Snell Industrial Arts Building.

*Front row:* Nolan Lutz, Robert E. Wilson, Jay C. Hicken, Dennis Higginson, Wilford J. Tolman. *Back row:* Delbert Ned Helpenstine, Vernon Eugene Heber, Gary H. Winegar, James W. Whiting, John M. Querry, William D. Windsor.







*Front row:* Robert Lind, Neal Busk, Lynn Powell, Robert Slack. *Second row:* Chuck Thakkar, Fred Nelson, Dooug Hindmarsh, Mahesh Narain, Stephen Burningham, Stan Jarvis, Kendall Voyce. *Back row:* Marlon Andrus, Ronald Larsen, Orval Taylor, Ken Derr, Chuck Tweedy, Lee Workman, Mike Skousen, Juergen Menssen.

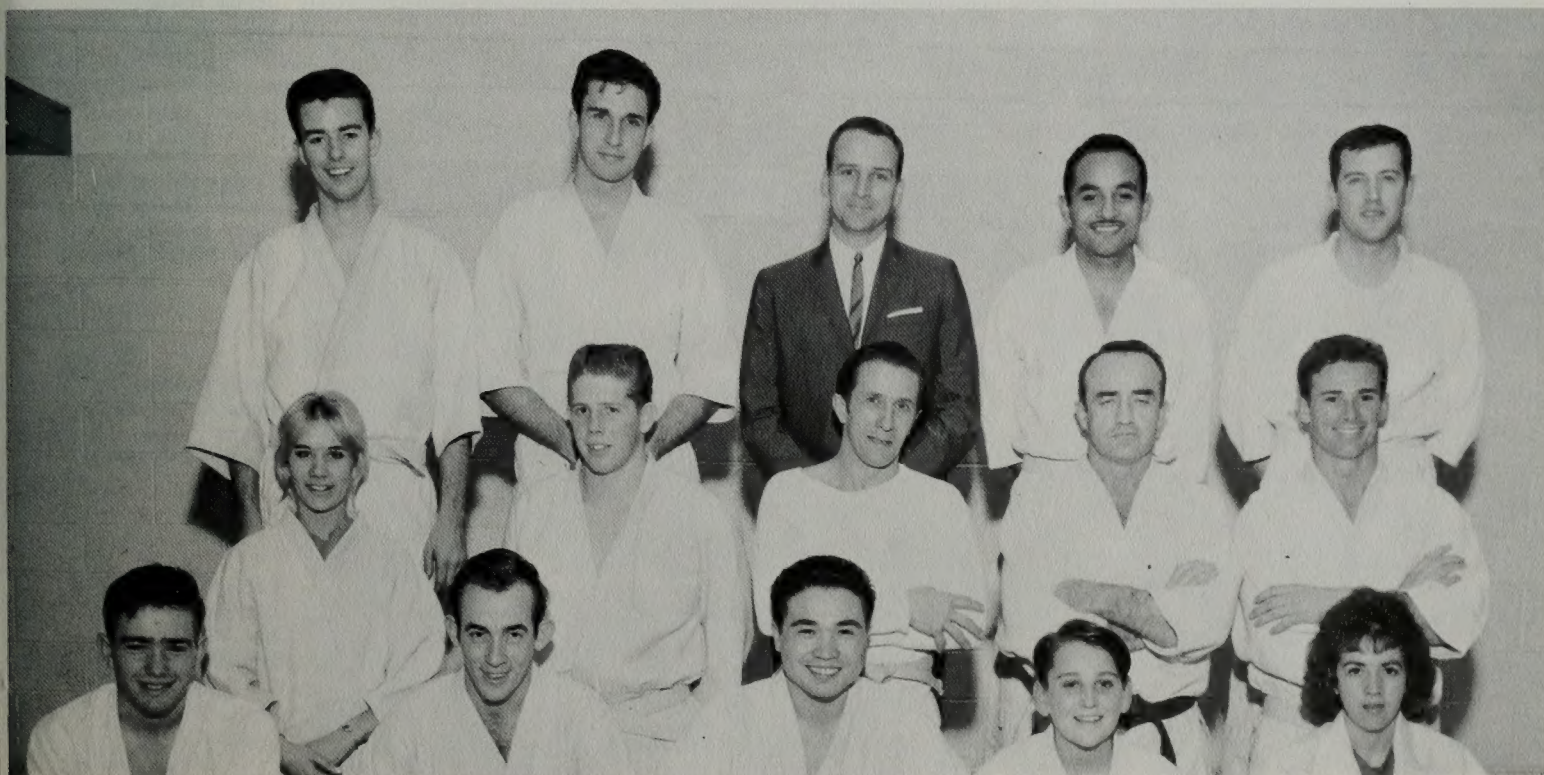
## CIRCLE K SERVED BYU

Circle K service unit is the university counterpart of high school Key Clubs sponsored by Kiwanis International service clubs. Circle K members participated in ushering, ticket selling, and election booth service projects. They emphasized the purpose of service to their fellowmen by taking upon themselves the responsibilities of service.

## Y JUDO: SELF DEFENSE

The members of Y Judo Kai met together to learn the art of self defense as taught and practiced by the ancients of the far eastern hemisphere. Club members soon learned that timing and self-mastery were essential in order to successfully master the sport and to obtain the belts which denoted prowess in the sport.

*Front row:* Frederic D. Spackman, Ray Patterson, Russell Miyagawa, Hans De Haas, Dorothy Baldwin. *Second row:* Myrna Rita Dittus, Kendall R. Bingham, Joseph N. Surdyk, Bill Sweet, Vernon Bush. *Back row:* Charles Cresap, Ray J. Heapy, Bill Leech (faculty sponsor).







Leon Cheever, President



## ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Robert Allen



Edmund Bak  
Jerald Baker  
John Bennett  
Robert Butler



George Edwards  
Jimmy Honeycutt  
Larry Jenkins  
Alan MacWhinney



Donis Meiners  
Kenneth Merrill  
Thane Packer  
Charles Pennington



Larry Shupe  
Bill Snow  
Lee Workman  
Max Wright



The Brigham Young University Jesse E. Stay Squadron of the Arnold Air Society was composed of a membership of outstanding cadets in the Air Force ROTC program. It was honorary in the sense that only the top cadets with high scholarship were accepted. Activities included weekly meetings which featured Air Force guest speakers. The Arnold Air Society members helped to sponsor the formal Military Ball. The Squadron also sponsored a rifle drill team and participated in a service project which was assigned by the national headquarters.





AFROTC Military royalty included attendant Kathleen Jensen, Queen JoEllen Cardall, and attendant Diana Mullett.



Diana Mullett received a kiss and a bouquet after being announced as an attendant to Military Ball Queen JoEllen Cardall. Couples waltzed around the floor during the evening at the Ball.



The Arnold Air Society joined with other Brigham Young University AFROTC units to enjoy the annual Military Ball held in late March.





Larry Jenkins  
Cadet Commander, Fall



James Greg Andrus  
Cadet Commander, Spring



## A.F.R.O.T.C. GRADUATES

The A.F.R.O.T.C. had an activated program on campus. Every Monday, students dressed in the Air Force blue reminded the studentbody of the military aspect of campus. During the year, the R.O.T.C. offices were changed from the basement of the MacDonald Health Center to the Physical Plant building. Air Force personnel taught cadets in daily classes concerning officer training and military strategy. The department also sponsored the coed counterpart of the cadets, Angel Flight. Several teams participated in contests throughout the nation. Drill teams from both cadets and Angel Flight copped honors in various meets. The rifle team also participated under the auspices of the department. After completing the four year program cadets are graduated and commissioned as officers in the USAF.



Edmund Bak  
Lester Barnson



Art Barron  
John Bennett  
Leon Cheever  
Paul Craigan

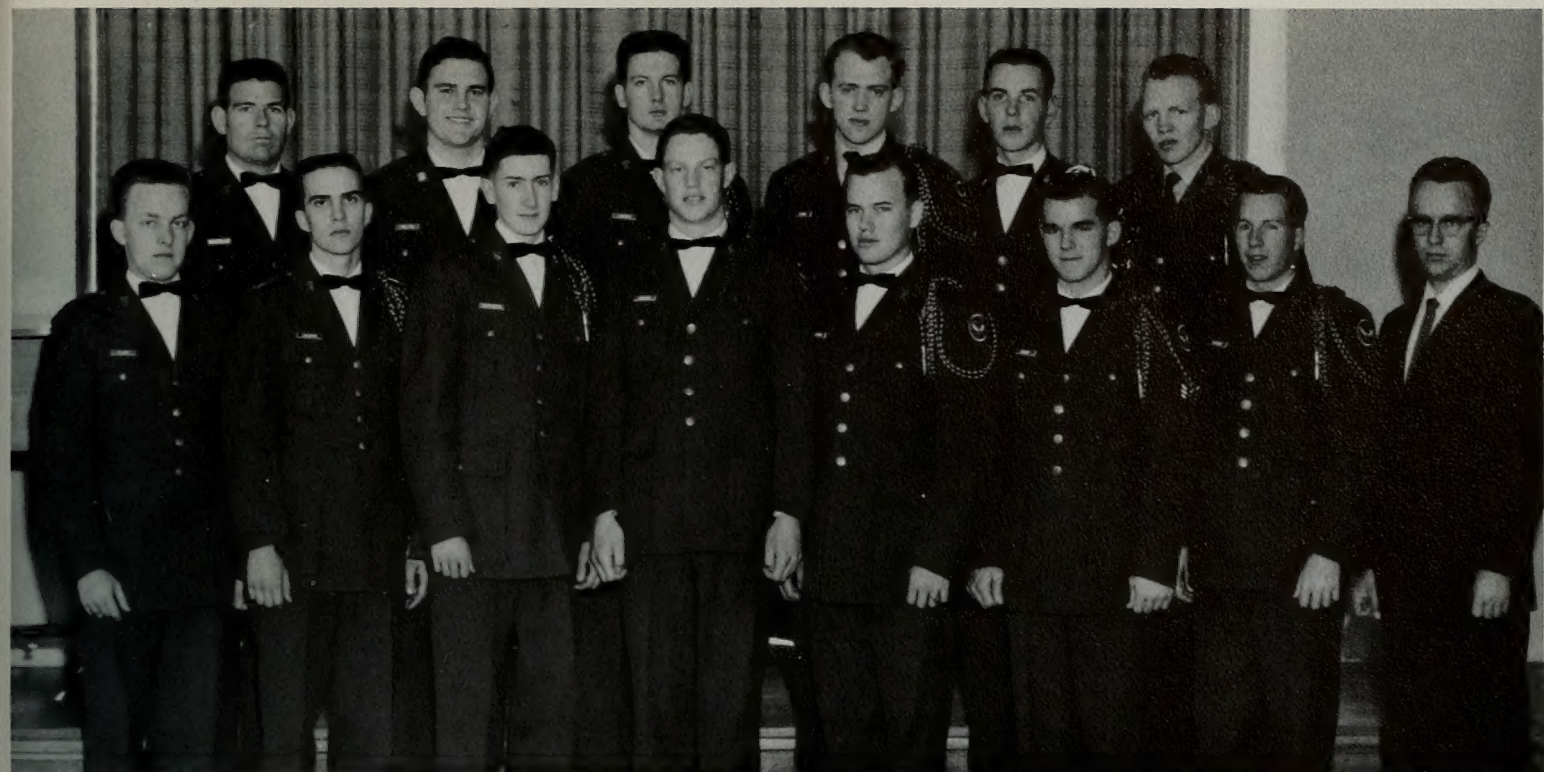


Neil Greenhalgh  
Richard Hubbell  
Benny Knudsen  
Earl Kunzler



Donis Meiners  
Giles Parker  
Charles Pennington  
Harvey Smith

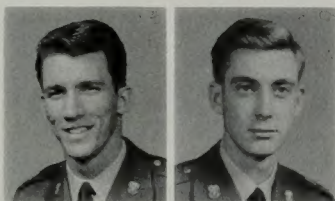




*Front row:* Harold Clark, Larry Crismon, John P. Groesbeck, Alec V. Andrus, L. Lynn Perkins, Ron Ashby, Bruce Butler, Doyle T. West. *Back row:* Merrill Fisher, Arthur Melton, Ronald D. Larsen, Jim Lemon, Brian D. Kilstrom, Gary Lemon.

## ROTC CHORUS SANG AFROTC SENIORS

William Brown  
Blaine Campbell



Elroy Christensen  
David Coombs



Carl Johnson  
Drew Laudie



\* Alan MacWhinney  
Thane Packer



The Brigham Young University AFROTC Rifle Drill Team executed precision routines during practice on the west parking lot. An inspection into the heart of the problem could always be expected by cadets from commanding officers.







Donna Crookston, President

The College of Nursing seniors formed an association through study and training which enabled them to feel the enrichment and joy of nursing training. Because the university did not maintain a hospital, all nursing students in the course of their training had to go to the Latter-day Saint Hospital in Salt Lake City for two years of their college education. Being cut off from the main flow of campus activity, these students sponsored exchanges, dances, and parties with groups in Salt Lake and Provo. While the nurses home was often referred to as the "convent" and study was rigorous, the student nurses worked together to learn the art of giving aid and comfort to those in need, and to help save lives. These students were a part of the first who had completed their training in the relatively new College of Nursing at Brigham Young University.

## NURSES TRAINED IN S.L.C.



Peter Bos



Verlee Brenchley  
Susan Brown  
Linda Clark  
Elmary Curran



Linda Custer  
Mary Edmunds  
Cheryl Graham  
Mary Hoppins



Linda Harley  
Juanita Harmon  
Wilma Homer  
Brenda Hutchings



Barbara Kremkau  
Naomi Loftus  
Ruth Moore  
Sharon Ray



Monty Satterlee  
Patty Sebree  
Maylene Spencer  
Zoreatha Steele



Kathryn Tate  
Anne Udy  
Wilma Waldron  
Nadine Waldvogel





*Front row:* Edith Rains, Joyce Westphal, Susan Brown, Sylvia Dickey, Mary Ann Winnett, Maylene Spencer. *Second row:* Wilma Homer, Joan Naser, Sibyl Fay Beecher, Karen Talbot, Janet Craft. *Third row:* Anne K. Udy, Zoreatha Steele, Bonnie Hicks, Martha Peterson, Liana York, Mable Banta. *Back row:* Millene Freeman, Mary Ellen Edmunds, Evelyn Slark, Nanalee Larsen, Lynn Taylor, Jean Crandall.

## STUDENT NURSES

The Student Nurses Association was composed of students who were enrolled in the College of Nursing program. These students visited various hospitals to observe hospital techniques and administration. During the year, they held study seminars and invited special guests to forum meetings. They also sponsored several social functions.

*Front row:* Carol Beede, Mardeen Christiansen, Hope Nielsen, Judy Higgins, Lynn Varner, Tonya Redd. *Second row:* Jackie Boyce, Anne Gillman, Judith Spencer, Patsy Williams, Lael Heiner, Judith Swenson, Ann Etta Cope, Barbara Jean Mitchell, Linda J. Skidmore, Illene Paskett. *Third row:* Gloria Camarillo, Rolaine Henderson, Marcia James, Jeannine Madsen, Barbara Taylor, Martha Christensen, Mary Jean Furman, Linda Flamm, Narda Gardner, Judith Tryon, Janet Johnson, Noreen Olpin. *Fourth row:* Karol Glenn, Natalie Shaw, JoAnn Eckersley, Marsali McAllister, Yvonne Elzinga, Jan Loveless, Earlene Wright, Rosalie Shaw, Mayone Woodbury, Zola M. Higginson, Nena Flake. *Back row:* Shauna Arnoldsen, Evelyn Christensen, Shirley Bryars, Barbara Barnett, Dianne Ferwerda, Charleen McKinnon, Joye Williams.

## HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club sponsored field trips to Bridal Arts, Makoff's, a bakery, and clothing factory to promote a professional interest in home economics. "Turning Fashion Pages" was the theme of the fashion show the club sponsored featuring student work. A special banquet honoring Dr. Virginia Cutler was held in addition to awarding a scholarship to an outstanding high school student.







Carolyn Ward, President

Carolyn Ward  
Carolyn Pond  
Hildred Chappell

President  
Vice President  
Secretary

Shomrah Kiyel Social Unit was dedicated to waiting. The name was derived from the Hebrew term "keeper of the faith" signifying their faithfulness to their missionaries in the field. The unit emblem is the "forget-me-not" flower. Realizing the growth of the missionaries they waited for, Shomrah Kiyel girls strove also to grow spiritually and better themselves. They endeavored to help one another toward uplifting goals in such events as testimony meetings, missionary homecomings, displays about their missionaries' missions, study nights, and seasonal parties. During the Christmas season, unit members gathered together and enjoyed the presents the bearded Santa Claus brought to them. As long as there were missionaries in the field there were "keepers of the faith" . . . Shomrah Kiyel.

## SHOMRAH KIYEL WAITED



Peggy Allphin



Hildred Chappell  
Colleen Westring  
DaShel Evans  
Celia Frank



Mary Gregory  
Louanna Halls  
Judy Hampshire  
Doris Hill



Kathleen Jones  
Polly Haws  
Zola Higginson  
Janice Johnson



Juanita Jones  
Peggy Kofford  
LaWanna Mackley  
Diana McFarland



Donna Pefley  
Carolyn Pond  
Sharon Reed  
Mardee Rowe



Jolene Schleckmann  
Janet Snarr  
Annette Sorenson  
Moana Stone



Karen Tolman  
Mary Wanlass  
Carolyn Young  
Lona Anderson



## BYU BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Business Management Association of Brigham Young University was organized in the same manner as a corporation. Students within the unit acted as a board of directors over the mock corporation. The first purpose of the organization was to provide a near real situation where business majors could gain insight into actual business and corporate affairs. The BMA group held a special breakfast in January featuring Elder Carl W. Buehner, leading churchman and business executive.

*Front row:* Bruce Honey, Morris Hill, Orlo Snow, Gordon Thurman. *Back row:* Mark Smith, Mansfield Jennings, Roy Edwards, Charles Cramer, Charles Paul, Bernard Piorowski, Lowell Benson.

The Business Management group hosted Carl Buehner of Salt Lake City at a special breakfast in January.



*Front row:* Weldon Taylor, Mark Smith, Gordon Thurman, Orlo Snow, Morris Hill, Mark Nelson, Bernard Piorowski. *Second row:* Earl Banner, John Anderson, Charles Pennington, James Boone, Jay Gamette, Harvey Tanner, James Muir, Richard Rees, Lowell Benson. *Third row:* Joe Advani, David Smith, Frank Saunders, Mansfield Jennings, Dennis Dorny, William Ludwig, Norman Seamons, Allen Halversen. *Back row:* Bob Hunt, Richard Rowley, Don Watts, David Klemm, Hal Jensen, Roy Edwards, Charles Paul, John Atkinson.







*Front row:* Janice Kotter, Dr. Keith Hoopes, Judy Jackman, Margaret Stones, I. Sharlene McMahon, Will Godfrey. *Second row:* Dr. Lawrence Morris, Larry Slade, Gurn Brown, De Jones, Donald Shurtliff, Dr. Ivan L. Corbridge. *Back row:* Dwayn Paskett, Allan Partridge, Wayne Perkins, James H. Haroldsen, Joel Cannon, Kenneth Buzard.

## COUNTRY CLUB

The Country Club endeavored to improve students' understanding in all phases of agriculture. Activities included sending Livestock Judging Teams to Portland and Ogden to participate in two national livestock shows. The unit also made a trip to Charles Redd's ranch at LaSal, Utah. Speakers included Mr. Oral Stewart and Mr. Richard Murdock. Country Club members participated in the new slaughter and meat processing plant at the student farm. They participated in Western Week Rodeo held in April.

## AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club of Brigham Young University is affiliated with the national American Society of Agronomy. The campus group was organized to fulfill a threefold purpose: farming, fellowship, and fun. Outside speakers were invited to give their views concerning advancements in agriculture to unit members. Agriculture movies and slides were also shown to emphasize the technical advances of farming. The club prepared exhibits shown in the Brimhall Building at different intervals during the year.

*Front row:* Melvin Cheney, Garth Leishman, Dwain Horrocks, Ken Parker, Gary Carlen, LaRell Chappell, Dr. Raymond Farnsworth. *Back row:* Javad-Haghighi, Parviz Shayegi Neek, Ferrel Freer, Dennis K. Wagner, Parvis-Ahmadi, Roy Barker, Darwin C. Allred.







*Front row:* Arnold Wilson, Wallace Baker, Erlend Warnick, Robert Murdock, Reese Goodwin, D. Allan Firmage. *Second row:* Stanton Nuffer, Heikki Hovland, Donald K. Henrie, Robert Raymant, James W. Roberts, James A. Smith, R. D. Hawkins. *Back row:* Fred Allred, Arlin Bloomfield, Robert Whitehead, James L. Easton, S. Olani Durrant, Ernest K. Farley.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Brigham Young University Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers had a field trip to the Glen Canyon Dam in the fall. In trying to encourage the professional atmosphere for club members, several lecture series featuring outside speakers were held. Engineering week included the displays prepared by the Society. Robert Murdock was chosen as the outstanding civil engineering student in the department at that time. To become a member of the Society, a student must be at least in his third year of successful study as a civil engineer.

*Front row:* Dr. L. D. Smoot, John M. Austin, Larsen S. Boyer, Lloyd W. Jones, Dr. J. J. Christensen. *Second row:* Lyman Tracy, Kumar Gidwani, Kim Barger, Terry Berger, Steve Haycock, Vern May, Chak Fu Hsu. *Back row:* John H. Stallings, John Woodward, Roger Rawley, Steve Nielson, Jerry S. Harris, Robert D. Clay, Gad L. Williams.



## CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

The Brigham Young University Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers encouraged professionalism and provided opportunities for its members in chemical engineering. The 5th year students reported experiences in engineering at the first meeting of the year. Other meetings included films and speakers from Hercules Powder and Thiokol Chemical companies. Besides a Christmas party with their wives, members participated in the annual Engineering Week. Stephen Nielson was recognized as the outstanding student in the department. An annual awards banquet was held in May.





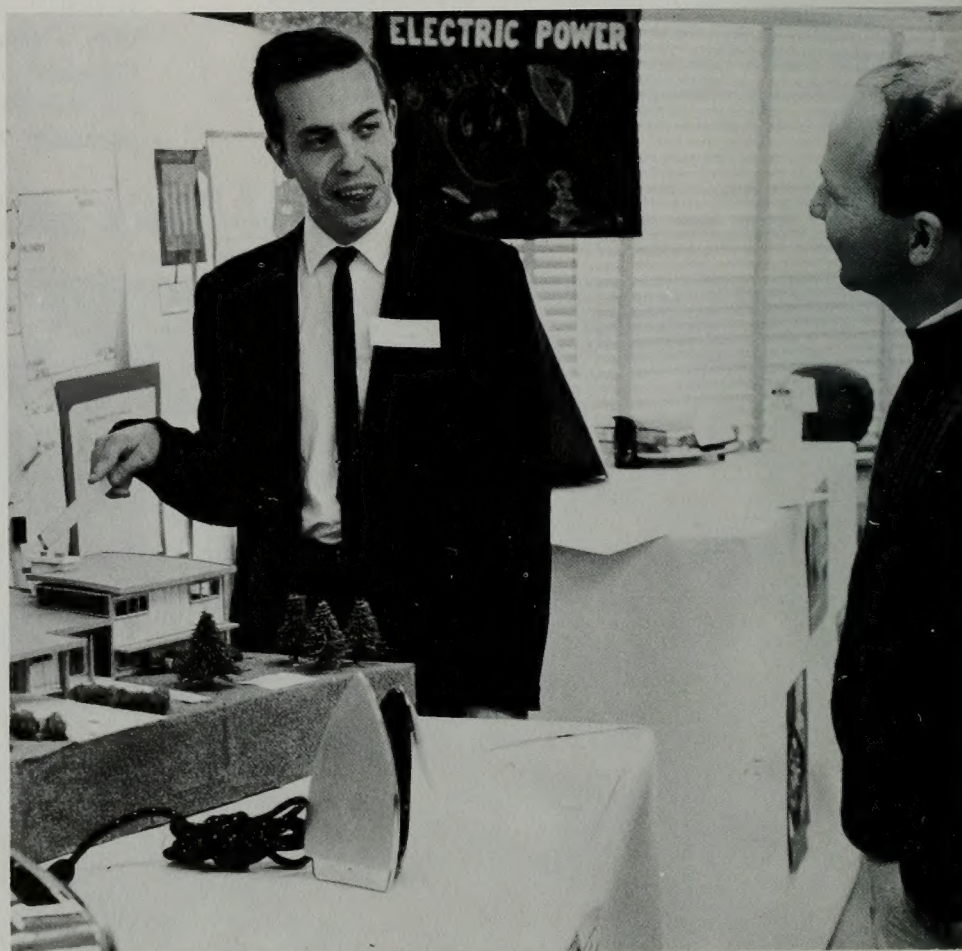
*Front row:* Brent Dickson, James Westover, Blake Taylor, Charles Carr, David Crockett, Dennis Holdaway, Robert Boulter. *Second row:* Henry Call, Lee Rasmussen, Orion Wood, Robert Candland, Ben Fietkau, Eugene Holladay, Dan Merrell. *Third row:* Jerry Bauer, Rex James, Quilden Howard, Lynn Powell, Larry Stratford, Larry James, Brent Davis, Clyde Peterson. *Fourth row:* Jerald Poulson, Robert Green, John Morgan, Elver Boyle, Jerry Dain, Raza Shah, Jarvey Bragg, Arthur Brown. *Back row:* Ronald Saunders, Donald Hill, William Tucker, Walter Forgacs, Steven Larsen, David Sampson, Hal Rigby, Bruce Thomas.

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS STUDIED

Charles Carr	President
Blake Taylor	Vice President
David Crockett	Vice President
Jim Westover	Secretary
Dennis Holdaway	IRE Secretary
Robert Boulter	Treasurer
Gene Halliday	Program Chairman
Ben Fietkau	Social Chairman
Bob Candland	Membership
Ruben Longwell	Publicity

The American Society of Electrical Engineers on the Brigham Young University campus was organized to promote pride and professionalism in electrical engineering. The group participated in Engineering Week by setting up special displays and electrical projects. At the engineering banquet in April, they presented the outstanding student in the department.

Brent Davis explained the importance of electricity and electrical appliances to the home and family living. This was a part of the display the electrical engineers presented during Engineering Week.

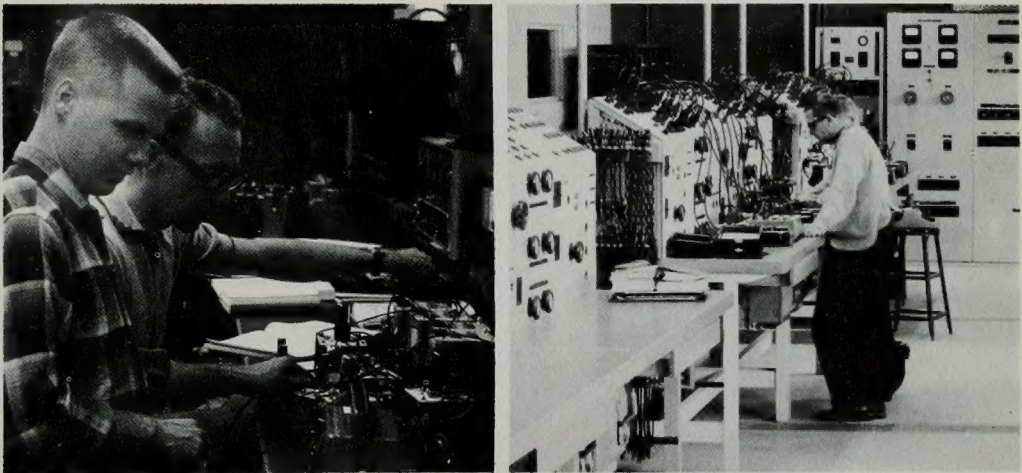




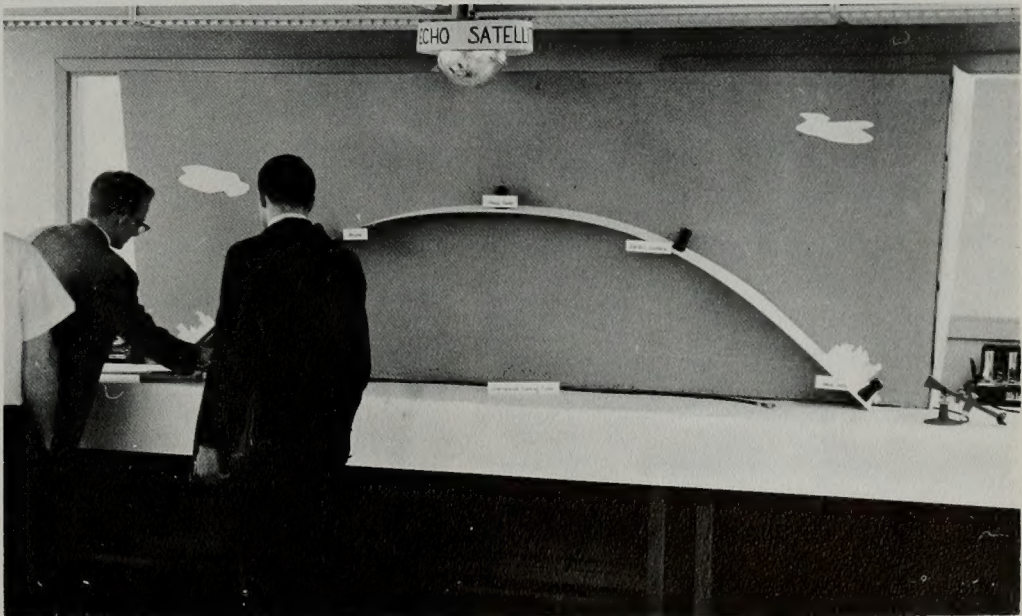


Front row: Jens Johnson, John Clegg, Darrel Monson, Charles Carr, Richard Woodbury, Norton Chaston, Gayle Miner. Second row: Dale Broadbent, Phil Speckart, David Erickson, Phil Hoskins, David Nelson, Fred Myler. Third row: Ronald Barwick, Lynn Herron, Jim Echard, Richard Powell, Joe Stoddard, Rulen Longwell, Ken Rogers. Fourth row: Stephen Clark, Thornton Paston, Arch Willis, Kent Boyer, Michael Ossola, Kent Beus, Delbert Bills. Back row: Vernon Poutter, George Hone, Dale Whitman, Tom Schroath, Glenn Enke, Ronald Van Leaven, Myles Judd, Frede Hills, Mike Stevenson.

In the Harvey Fletcher Engineering Building, students worked on problems concerning electrical circuits and currents. The fully equipped labs provided adequate training for students eager to learn.



The space age is often thought of as the electronic age also. Inside of all the space-borne craft, the world of electronics played an important role—so important that the demand for electrical engineers reached an all time high.







Stanley Ness, President



Cosmo Cougar stalked the fancied feline cougar in the cage during a basketball halftime.

## SPORTSMEN KEPT COUGAR

Stan Ness	President (Fall)
Dave Henrickson	President (Spring)
Harold Turley	Vice President
Bob Cook	Secretary (Spring)
Don Hainsworth	Treasurer
Maynard Crowther	Communication
Jim Bennett	Publicity
Howard Uibel	Adviser

The Sportsmen Sports Club copped top honors during Snow Carnival. The sweepstakes trophy was awarded to them because of supremacy in skiing, skating, and broomball hockey. Later in the year they were awarded the Broken Ski award from A M S for their skiing supremacy over other campus organizations. During the year the unit sponsored the Sportsmen Cup, a trip to Lake Mead, and an overnight outing in the winter to Aspen Grove. In addition Sportsmen went on several outings with Sportswomen to Alta and Brighton. One of the major social events for the unit was their annual Sportsmen Luau.



Bob Barlow  
Jim Bennett  
Skip Brooks  
Robert Cook

Maynard Crowther  
Will Godfrey  
Don Hainsworth  
Gary Heiner

Dave Henrickson  
Doug Hillman  
Bill Meseke  
Mark Oldroyd

Richard Staats  
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Bob Swenson  
Terry Thatcher

Harold Turley  
Howard Uibel  
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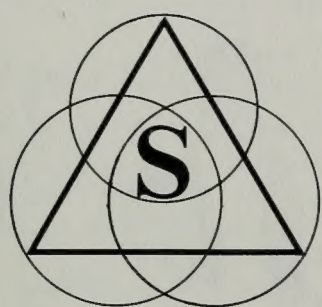


Stan Ness of Sportsmen helped notify new members of Sportswomen at an early morning hour.



Judy Combs, President

# Y SPORTSWOMEN SKIED



Julia Anderson  
Suzanne Christensen  
Diane Christensen



Dotti Douglas  
Chris Edwards  
Caroline Eyring  
Lynette Eyring



Sherry Hale  
Anne Houston  
Judy Lynn Johnson  
Janet Johnson



Janet Kuder  
Francis Negler  
Suzan Rees  
Ann Russon



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| Judy Combs      | President       |
| Jan Kuder       | Secretary       |
| Wendy Mangum    | Treasurer       |
| Sue Christensen | Social Chairman |

The Sportswomen Sports Club was organized in the winter of 1959 with the purpose of obtaining a balance among the spiritual, academic, cultural, and social aspects through an emphasis on sports. Many of the activities enjoyed by unit members throughout the year included an overnight outing at Aspen Grove, ski trips to Alta and Brighton, a trip to Lake Mead, several rabbit hunts, and various other sports activities. The annual luau with the Sportsmen was the major social function held by the unit. Because the Sportswomen are the sister unit to the Sportsmen they participated in many of their activities together.





*Front row:* Carolyn Rogers, Yvonne Murray, Carol Meservy, Susanne Hinson, Mary Bee Jensen. *Second row:* Norman Gardner, Jerry Ahnert, Bob Stevens, Mark Breinholt, Lowell M. Glenn. *Third row:* Lorie Nicholes, Darlene Godnick, Sharel Anderson, Katherine Allen, Virginia Rae Meservy. *Back row:* Dwaine Goodwin, Gary Hopkinson, Bill E. Smith, Don B. Jensen, L. DeWayne Young.



*Front row:* Barbara Butters, Marilyn Debenham, Bob Stevens, Mary Bee Jensen, L. DeWayne Young, Marsha White, Sandra Richards. *Second row:* DeAnn Domy, Jim Holmes, Dwaine Goodwin, Pat Hayes, Jeanette Heiner. *Third row:* Mary Kay Rogers, Margaret A. McDonald, Linda Vernon, Linda Jeppsen, Marilyn Margetts. *Back row:* Tom Ryan, Darryl Adams, Rodney Jex, David Johnson, Wayne Muhlestein, Ernest Miller.

## SEATTLE FAIR BECKONED FOLK DANCERS

The International Folk Dancers labored long to put the finishing touches on their dances before they appeared at the Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle. One of the mainstays of the Program Bureau, the dancers performed throughout the entire western United States. The color and swirl of the authentic costumes worn by the dancers made them popular everywhere they appeared. During the first semester, the Internationals hosted a statewide dance festival in the

George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. They received national acclaim when they presented a half time show during the Western Regional NCAA basketball playoffs. The Folk Dancers have attempted to promote goodwill and good entertainment through dances of international flavor in the six years they have been organized. Members of the group were sent on scholarships to Stockton, California after school was out to attend a folk dance camp school.





*Front row:* Cecile James, Lynn Bjorkman, John A. Evans, Linda Rae Jeppsen, Percy L. Smith. *Second row:* Rama Edmonds, Makere Edmonds, Priscilla Blue, Vicki Vacher, Marie White, Kaylene Burrell, Sondra Lee Mendenhall, Lee Ann Holden, Jan White, Joan Dearing, Mary E. Stoddard, Jackie Boyce. *Third row:* Dee Ann Crane, Aldine Gilson, Gran Negler, Suzie Goodman, Julie Greding, Peggy Bronson, Sharon Schlamersdorf, Judy Rogers, Betty Morris, Jary Joan Wanlass, Lexie V. Hill, Virginia Cooley. *Back row:* Roger Porter, Willard Lewis, Norean Erickson, Doug Miller, Mary Ann McAllister, Elwood Zaugg, Kaye Terry, Tony Taylor, Alice White, Don Horrocks, Warren Wright, David Denney.

# KIA ORA WAS UNIQUE

Kia Ora Club is the only one of its kind in the United States. Composed of returned missionaries, students, and others interested from the South Sea Isles, Kia Ora promoted the dances of the Maori people on assemblies and special programs. They shared a halftime program with the Folk Dancers during the Western Regional NCAA playoffs.

# TRIBE UNITED NATIONS

The Tribe of Many Feathers was a union of many Indian nations throughout North America. They entered a float in the homecoming parade and provided entertainment at many formal and informal gatherings. The Tribe also held several parties and meetings throughout the school year to promote friendship and understanding among the several nations which were represented in the group.

*Front row:* Anita Sandoval, LeRoy N. Shing, Antalo D. Lester, Phyllis Beck. *Second row:* Lillian Anolla, Betty Ann Wilson, Linda Comis, Muriel DeCoteau, Geuern Johnson. *Third row:* Bonnie Rich, Carol Thimnal, Margie Edmonds, Priscilla Blue, Eva Chappell, Andrea Lester, Donna Edmonds, Marguerite Thomas. *Back row:* E. Ricky Lefthand, Sandy Towne, Glenn Mick, Terry Chappell, Golin Soto, Alvin Deer, Thornton Williams, Robert Walters.

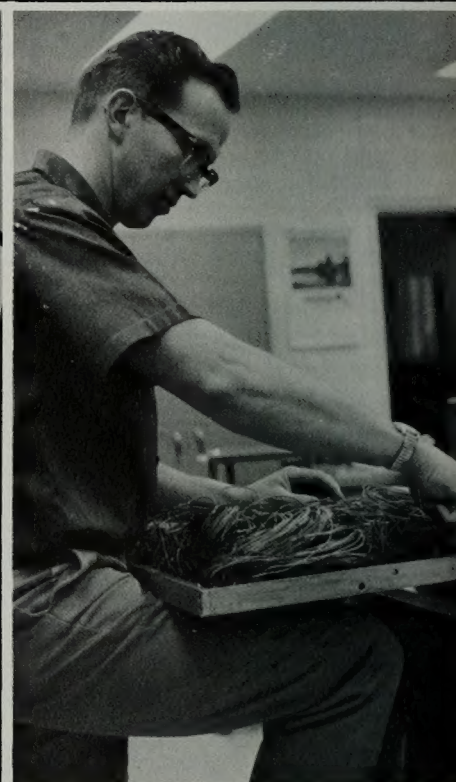




The data processing equipment in the Smoot Administration Building ran through thousands of punched cards daily. Ever since 1950 all students entering BYU for the first time were assigned a number and programmed into the electronic equipment. Registration of over 11,000 students in two days was possible only by up-to-date equipment.



Ron Patten of Data Processing worked over a programming board to handle a special problem required in selecting certain information concerning all students. Jerry Rogers and Don Pugmire of the BYU Photo Studio worked out of their Science Center Studio to do campus work for the student-body and the Banyan.



Mrs. Lucille Taylor handled the orders which came to the Photo Studio. She coordinated the scheduling of prints and finished work in addition to supervising the student help in her department.





## PHOTO STUDIO, Y PRESS AND DATA CENTER

The Data Processing Center was initiated at BYU in 1950 in order to handle the increased enrollments which were anticipated. Each student was assigned a student number when he entered school and carried the same number throughout his educational career as a student. Student numbers went as high as 70,000 in 1962.

The BYU Photo Studio was located in the Eyring Science Center. The studio operated on a commercial basis doing professional portrait work, microfilming, and yearbook, individual, and group shots. The biggest customer of the studio was the Banyan, BYU student yearbook. Work in the Banyan project included over 7,000 individual pictures of class and organizations members, various sports and activity shots, and special portraits of royalty. Don Pugmire headed the studio with Jerry Rogers as assistant manager.

The BYU Press headed by Frank Haymore did various printing work, ranging from newspaper to dance program projects. The Y Press printed all three student publications including the Daily Universe, Banyan, and Wye Magazine. All University brochures and pamphlets were printed at the on-campus press.

The men at the Y Press worked many hours in assembling type and running proofs for student publications. In fact, it was estimated that publications work accounted for nearly \$100,000 in business to the press. The job of running the Daily Universe and the near-the-end-of-the-year run of the Banyan kept pressmen busy.







Publications Adviser Noel Duerden worked every day on the "red letter" edition of the Daily Universe. Staff members anticipated "witty" criticisms.

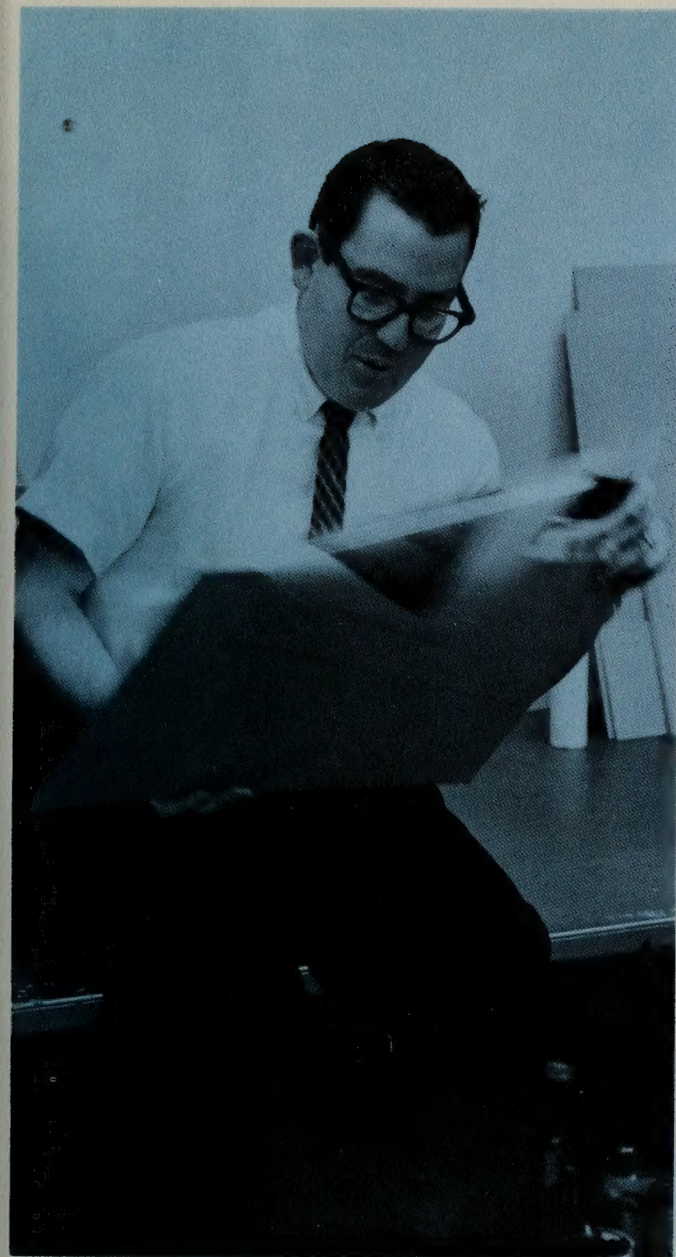
M. Dallas Burnett became acting chairman of the journalism department when Jean Paulson left because of illness.

## JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT, AUDIO-VISUAL

The students of the publication staffs and the Journalism Department were not readily distinguishable. In fact, all editor positions were held down by journalism majors. Audio-Visual Communications shared the other half of the Student Service Center basement with the Bookstore text area. The AVC employed highly skilled artists to do poster and photographic work. The Banyan also called upon special members of AVC to do yearbook work.



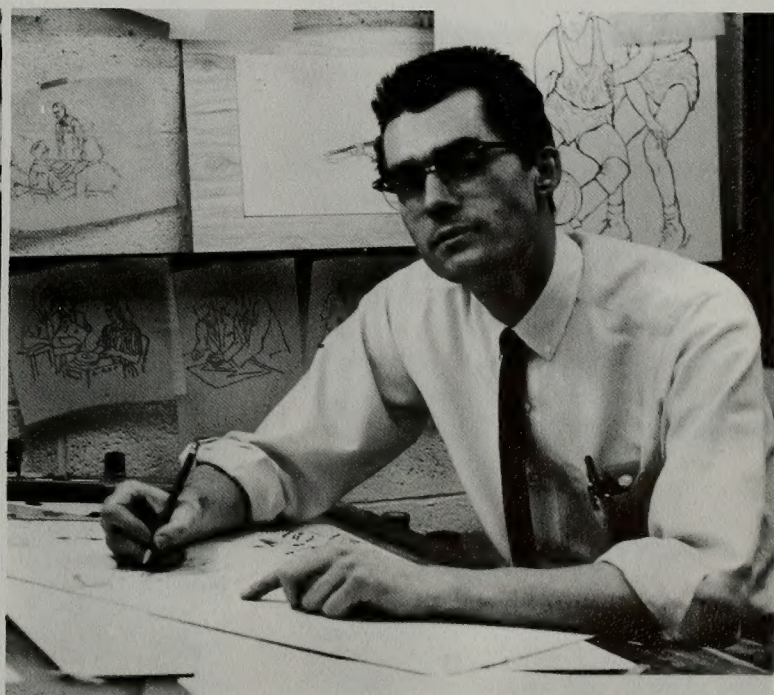
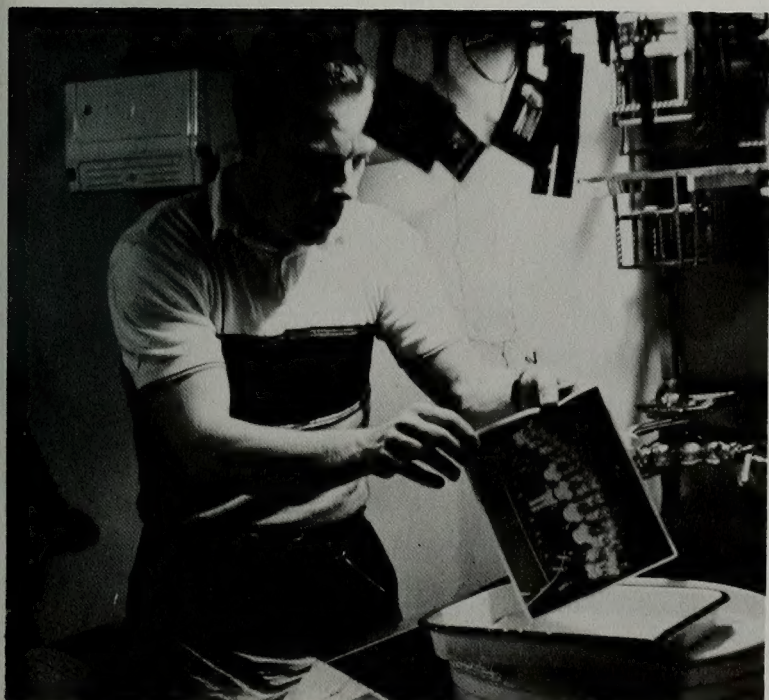




Les Young worked in one of the Audio-Visual cubicles in the south wing of the Student Service Center. Les prepared record album jackets, posters, and unit emblems as a part of the myriad projects assigned to him.

Wallace M. Barrus worked the first part of the year as head photographer in Audio-Visual. Later he started working with the Motion Picture Department. Wally was former editor of the 1958 Banyan and supplied many excellent photos for the 1962 edition of the annual publication.

Grant Lund worked with Wally in the photographic department of AVC.



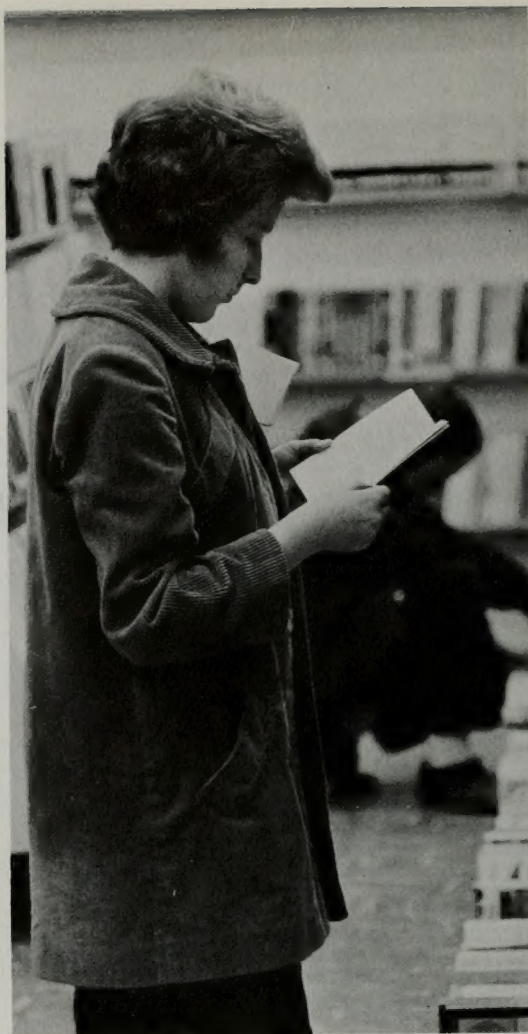
Roger Gylling worked as an artist in AVC helping to put out posters, cards, bulletins, and other visual materials for publicity and teaching.



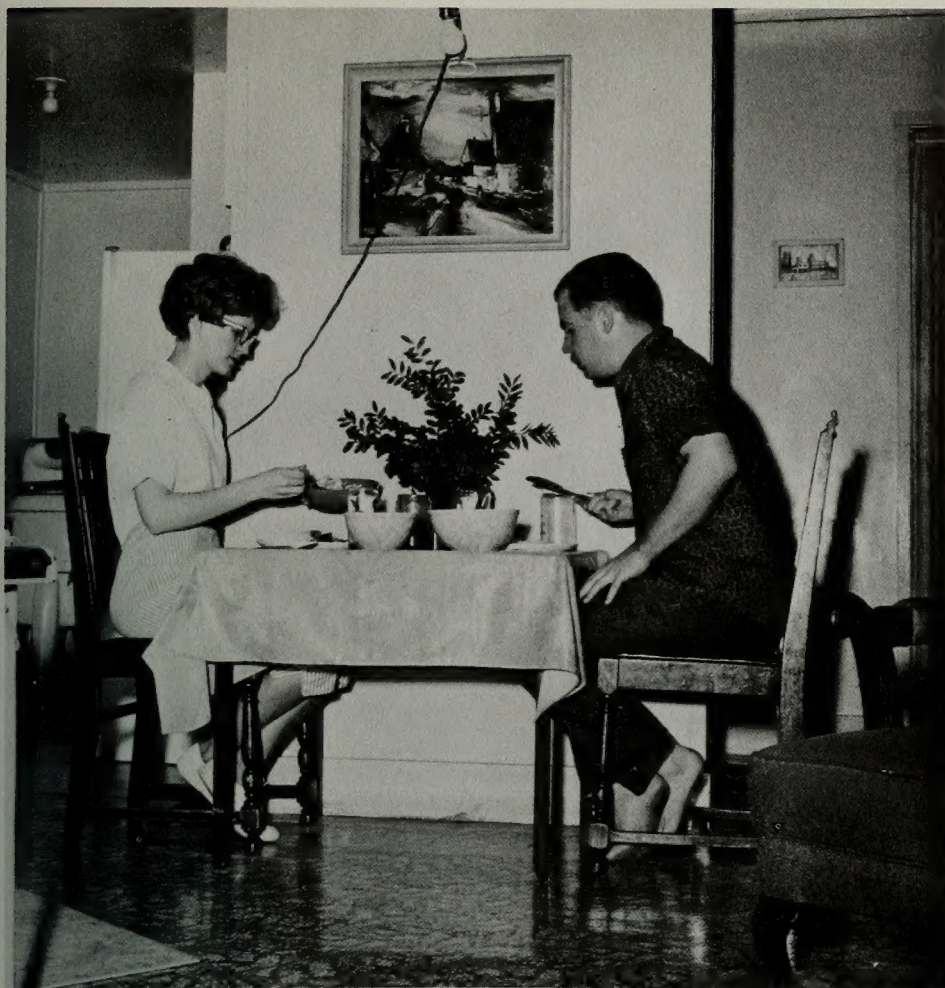
## CAMPUS STORE SOLD TEXTS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

The Brigham Young University Student Supply Association was organized under the auspices of Herald R. Clark and was made to pay for itself. At the beginning of each semester, students swarmed the text book section to grab up the required materials for their new classes. Often the person who registered late found that he had to wait a week or so to get a book, at least until the Bookstore could meet his order. Not only did the store sell new books but they bought used books at the end of the semester. Students found that the variety store in the upstairs section of the Student Service Center was crammed with school supplies, greeting cards, cameras, typewriters, radios, steam irons, and knickknacks of all descriptions. A new stereo section was added in addition to a comprehensive paperbacks section. The Supply Association also handled the ordering of Senior caps and gowns and BYU rings. One of the most popular sales the Bookstore offered was the art prints sale held in the spring. In April, students had to start paying a sales tax on non-educational items which heretofore was not required. The Utah State Tax Commission handed down the ruling to the University. The Store employed over 70 students and made it possible for student organizations to buy goods at reduced rates. The new student union building will house new facilities for the Student Supply Association when completed in 1964.

Students browsed through the goods found in the Bookstore and often found themselves buying something they hadn't considered before. Food, clothing, and supplies were available.







Helen and Bob Paxton both came in touch with the Journalism Department. Helen was the secretary to Publications Adviser Noel Duerden, Bob was a graduate student in Journalism.



While Helen did the dishes after dinner, Bob worked on his homework.



## WYE MAGAZINE DISPLAYED STUDENT ARTS

The Wye Literary Magazine was edited by Judy Bubb from Dallas, Texas. The first edition of Wye was made available to the studentbody in February with another planned for distribution late in May. The magazine accepted poetry, short stories, biographical sketches, art work, photo essays, and critiques of society. Some students deemed the magazine worthless while others felt a definite need for it on the University campus. While the definite future of Wye was hazy, it continued to be assembled and distributed to the students for twenty-five cents a copy.

Wye Magazine Editor Judy Bubb sat on the lawn looking over the first issue before beginning the next which was due in May.





Three well-known girls trios on the program bureau were: "Hi-Belles" consisting of Jean Marie Miller, Anna Joy Woffinden, and Jean McKay; "Sparkles" consisting of Beverly White, Sally Hale, and Karla Toland; and "Cu-tees" consisting of Gaye Hicks, Diane Roma, and Karen Seeley. They also participated in several production numbers.

The Program Bureau endeavored to be of service to others by taking the form of good, wholesome entertainment. Their chief responsibility was to present high calibre programs for church, civic, and community groups. During the past two years, Bureau members have traveled and performed in 41 states and to the Far East under the auspices of the Department of Defense. As of fall semester, the Bureau had completed 133 shows to over 91,000 persons and traveled 6,400 miles. By the end of the year they expected to have performed 215 shows before 140,000 persons and traveled 12,200 miles. Except for a full-time director and business manager, the Program Bureau has consisted entirely of student personnel.



When it came to novelty song, dance, and comedy, Norm Nielsen and Lare Nielson provided an evening of delightful entertainment. Norm entertained armed forces personnel on the B Y U show to the Orient in 1960 and is presently acting as student director of the Bureau. Lare was a featured performer on the 1961 eastern seaboard tour.



Usually referred to as just the "Combs Twins", Ruth and Beth Combs became almost overnight favorites with audiences of the Program Bureau shows. Singing their way through song after song, show after show, these twins' act displayed a marked professional touch.





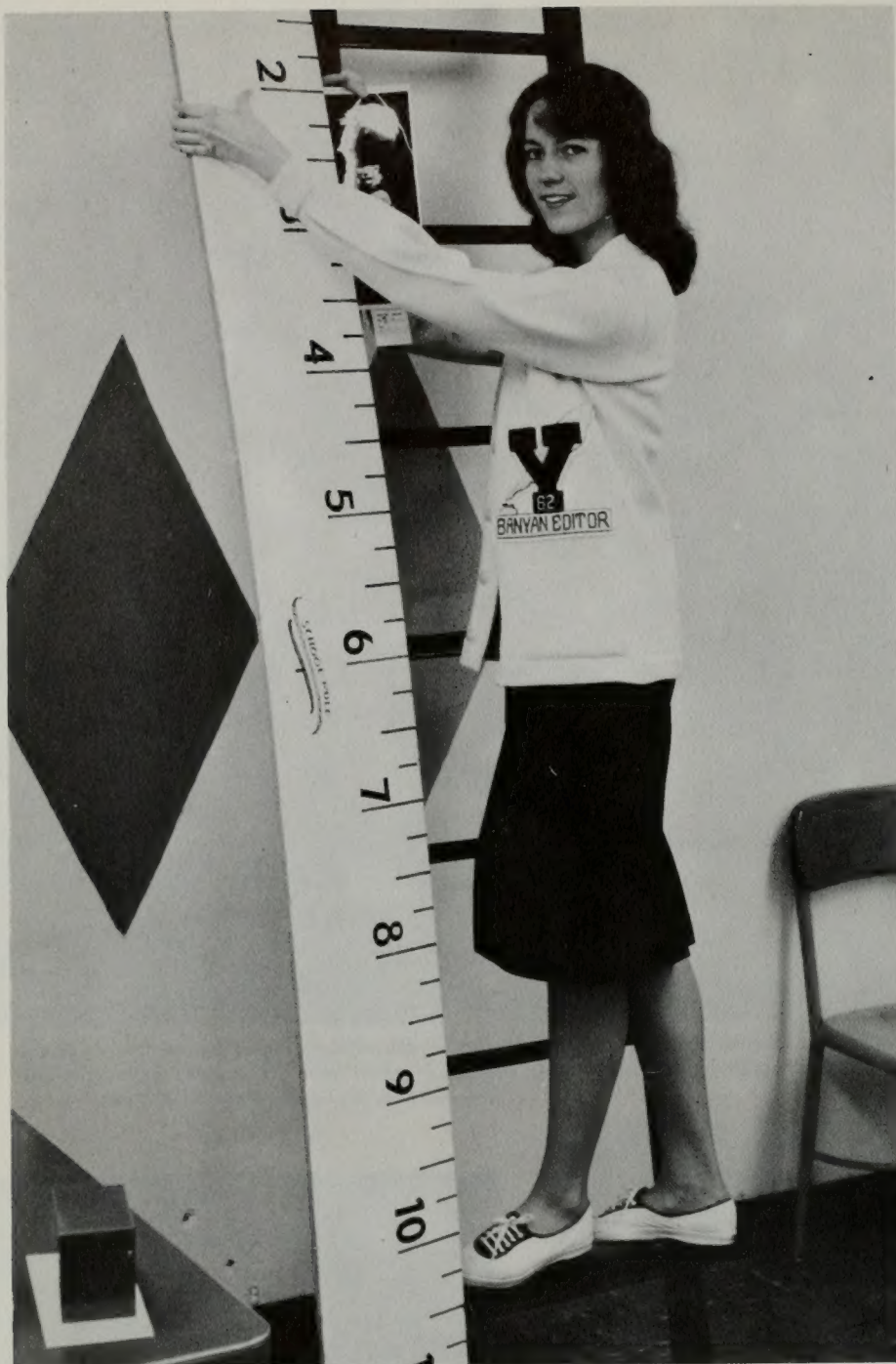
Brigham Young University's touring "Curtain Time" show presented a colorful production based on popular girls of song. David Jacobs, Terry O'Brien, and Darryl Sherwood serenaded while the pretty girls made a melody of color and harmony. This group was a part of the 12th annual southern California tour of "Curtain Time."



M. C. directors of the Program Bureau included: *Front row:* Leonard Gabrielson, Margie Vance, Gary Walker, Kathy Lyman, Dale Olson. *Back row:* Berkely Peterson, Wayne Smith, Marvin Gardner.

The "Three D's", Duane Hiatt, Dick Davis, and Dennis Sorenson, appeared in concert as well as on many Bureau shows. They planned to soon move into professional ranks.





Business Manager Royal Peterson from McGill, Nevada finished his second year as business manager. Following graduation in May, Royal expected to attend Stanford University Graduate School in Palo Alto, California.

Editor Penne Freebairn claimed Hermosa Beach, California as her home. She intended traveling through Europe during the summer after which she expected to be assistant editor again.



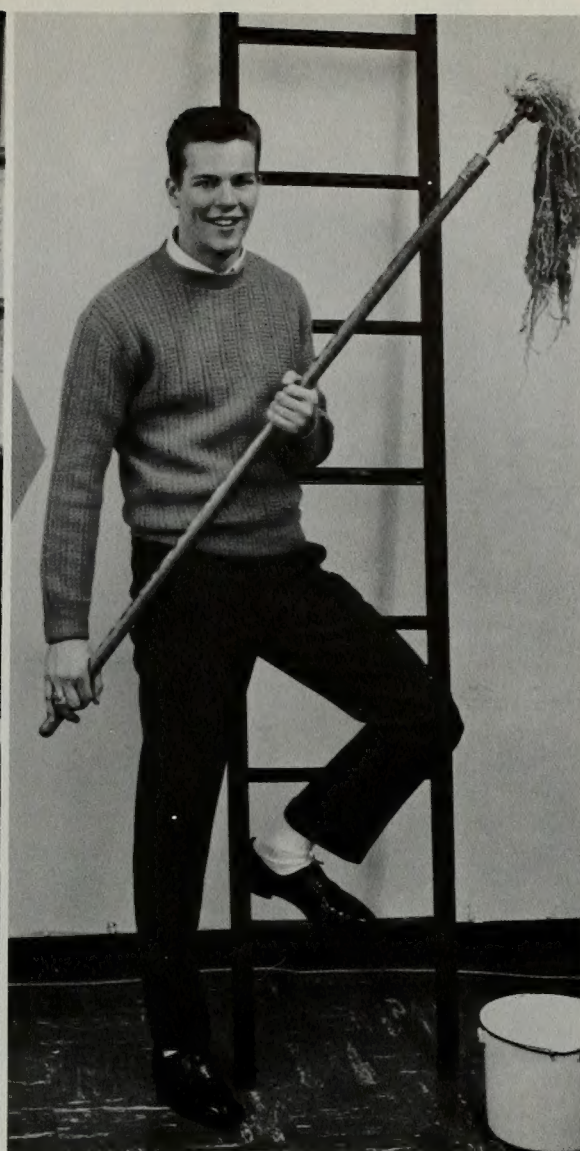
During homecoming festivities, the 1962 Banyan staff hosted a reunion for former editors. Some who made a showing included 1958 Editor Wally Barrus, 1959 Editor Lynn Hale, 1961 Editor Allan Frazier, 1956 and 1957 Editor John Marlow, 1960 Editor Lynn Thacker.

## 1962 BANYAN MIRRORED CAMPUS LIFE





Associate Editor Peter Crnkovic of Provo, Utah worked out the technical aspects of Banyan production. Pete planned to work in San Francisco during the summer.



Dennis Busch of Sparks, Nevada served as the Associate Editor in charge of personnel. Dennis expected to return to Sparks for the summer to work. . . (?)



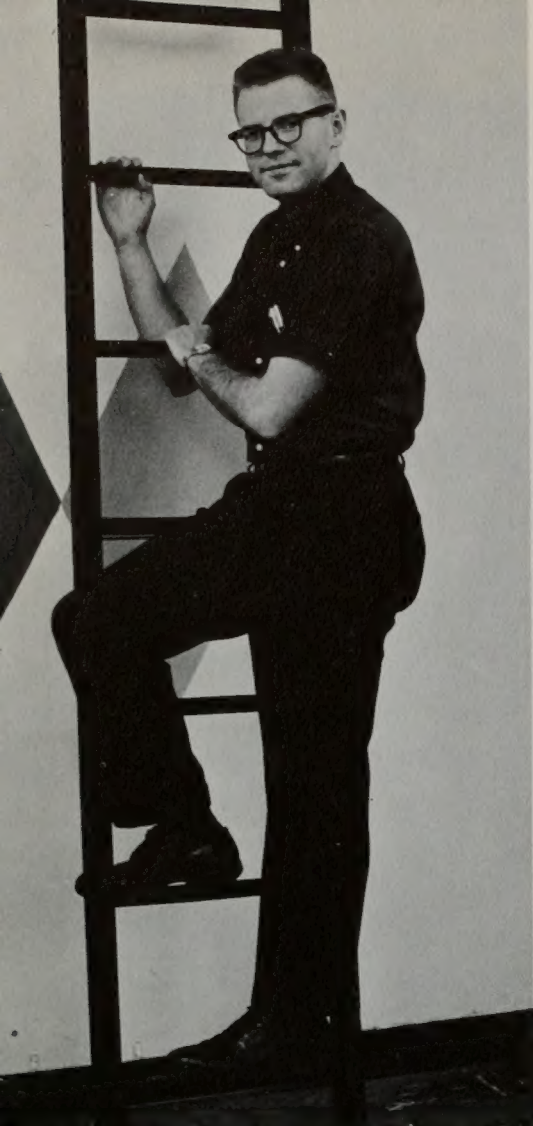
Copy and Layout marked Allan Frazier's main duties on the Banyan staff. Allan was busied lining up a new staff for 1963, when he was appointed the new editor.

The 1962 Banyan Staff set an unprecedented record in that three former Banyan Editors worked on the staff. They included Wally Barrus, Lynn Thacker, and Allan Frazier. Editor Penne Freebairn became known for the "harem" which followed her to the Cougareat every noon hour to eat lunch. And probably the biggest event to happen in the Banyan Office during the year was the great unsolved robbery. The mortal fear of going into the red was continually driven into the hearts of the staff by adviser Duerden. Anticipated and missed deadlines meant late hours at night to catch up. Despite the missed deadlines and missing money, the 1962 Banyan was completed and the staff reveled at a steak fry in the canyon. The Banyan dynasty received impetus for another year when former editor Allan was chosen to take over for the coming year with signs that present editor Penne would be back to assist.

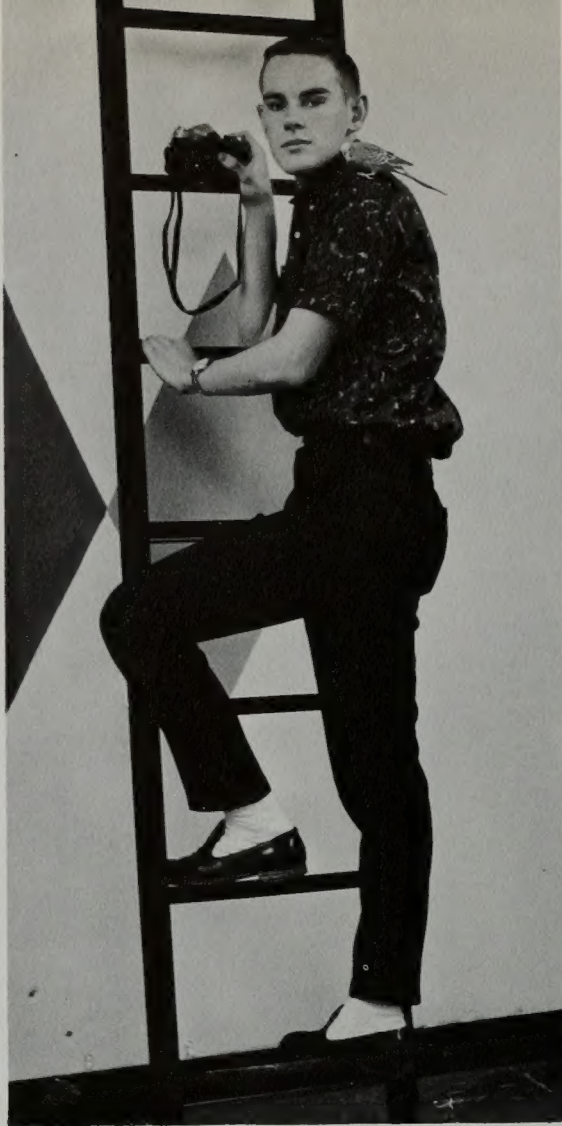


Associate Editor Dennis Busch and Editor Penne Freebairn found that too much work made everything just plain dull, so they provoked a little tom-foolery and found that Banyan work could be fun. In spite of the hours of jabber, the Banyan was published.





Former Editor Lynn Thacker headed the photo department of the Banyan. This was Lynn's fifth year on a Banyan staff.



Photographer Dan Wissmar worked many long hours in the darkroom to furnish finished prints to help beat the deadlines (?) in April.



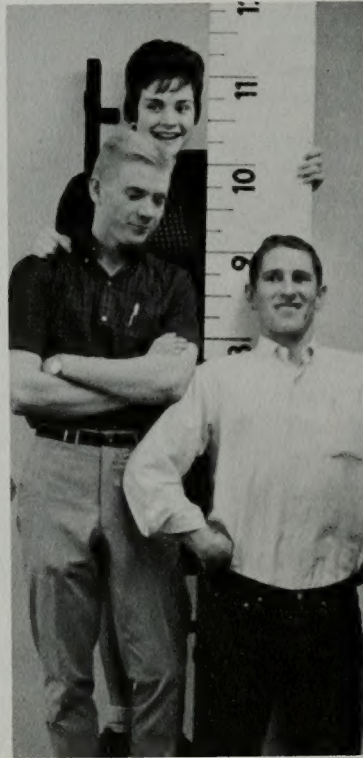
Marvin Perry and Mets Lerwell took pictures on assignments which led them from the Reception Center in Orem to the back wall of the Banyan Office.

Photographer Dave Dahl used his Leica for most of the pictures he supplied to the staff darkroom.

Space Sales Manager John Lewis called on units late into the spring to collect due bills. He was 1963 Business Manager.

Jim Cummings, Kelly Newman, and Al Harvey worked in various capacities on the staff.

Carol Judd and Joan Higbee acted as secretaries and receptionists. They also worked on the index.







Proofreader Holly Thorstad winced every time she read the copy which was produced in late surges to meet the final deadlines in April.



Raylean Hydeman, Connie Bennett, and Elaine Osborne worked with Fine Arts Editor Jane Degraffenried. Elaine handled the student publications section of the yearbook.



Margaret Bott assisted Lee Ann Holden in the activities section. Their work included scheduling all photo appointments and gathering facts for copy material.

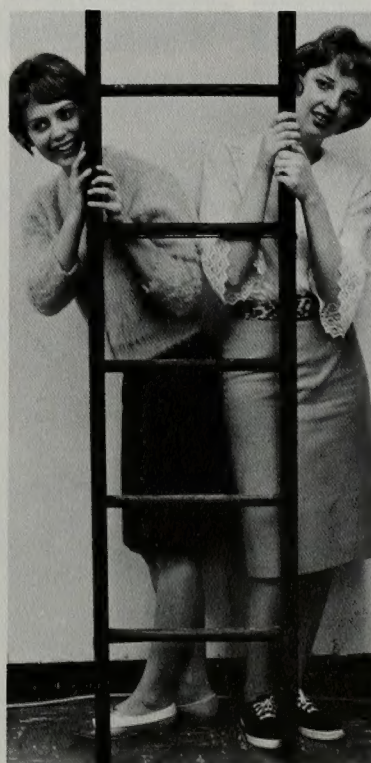
Marlene Miller and Gwendolyn Guest worked with Organizations Editor Monique Callewert in compiling her section.



Classes Editors Lee Howard, Lyle Robinson and Pat Phippen striped up panels of class pictures.



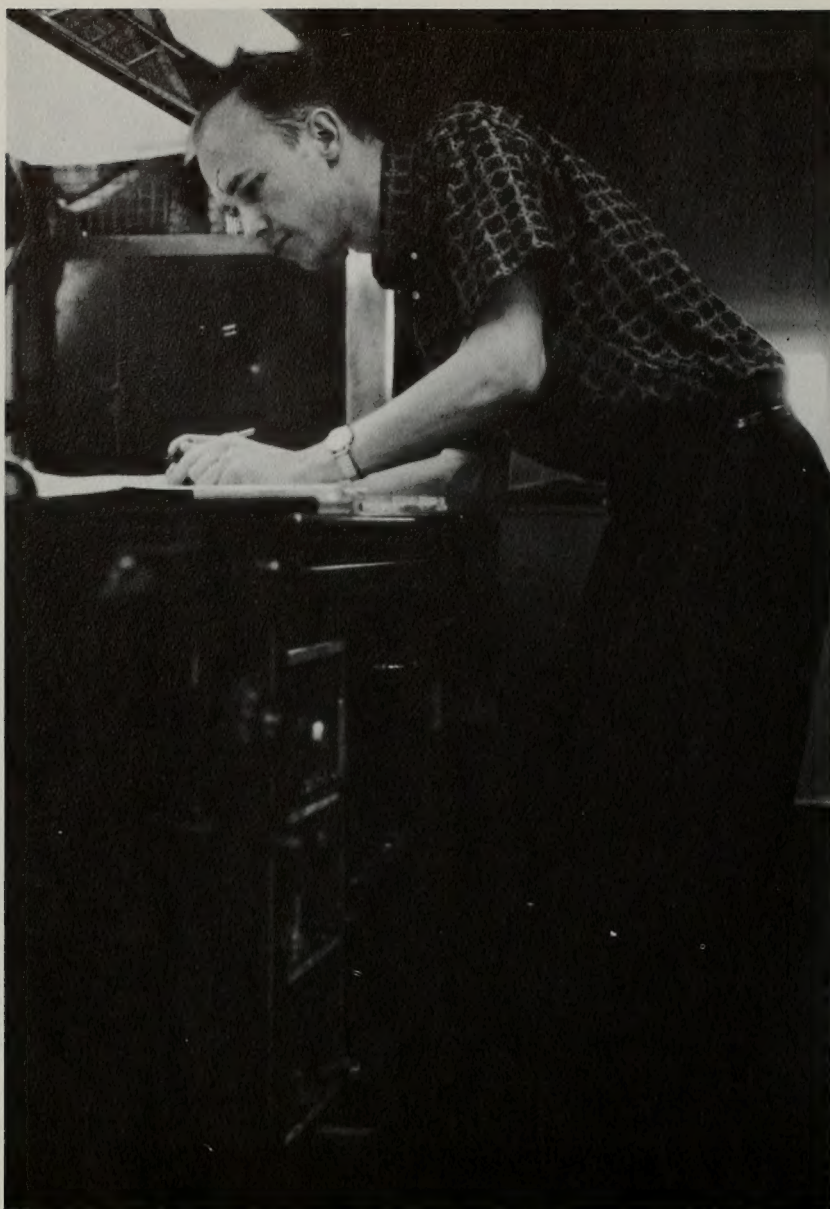
Nancy Brubaker and Judy Willis did the Administration section. Nancy did University and Judy did Student.



Gene Able, Tom Peterson, and Alice Bessey devoted their time to several areas of book production.







Business Manager Marty Conover from Springville, Utah managed the Universe's business.

## DAILY UNIVERSE LOST 2 EDITORS IN YEAR

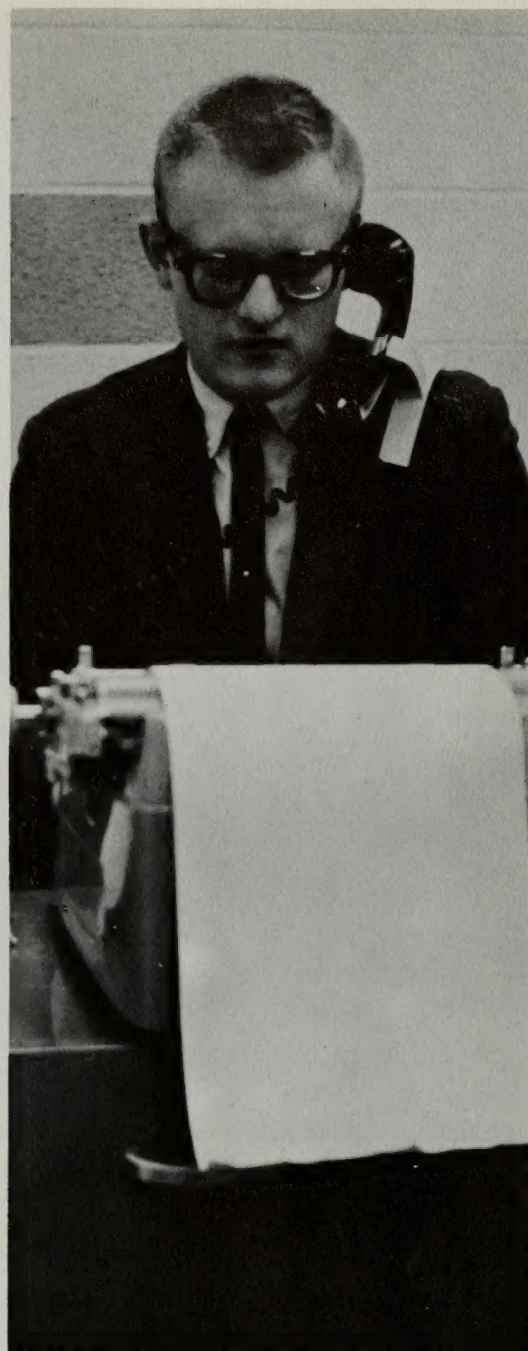
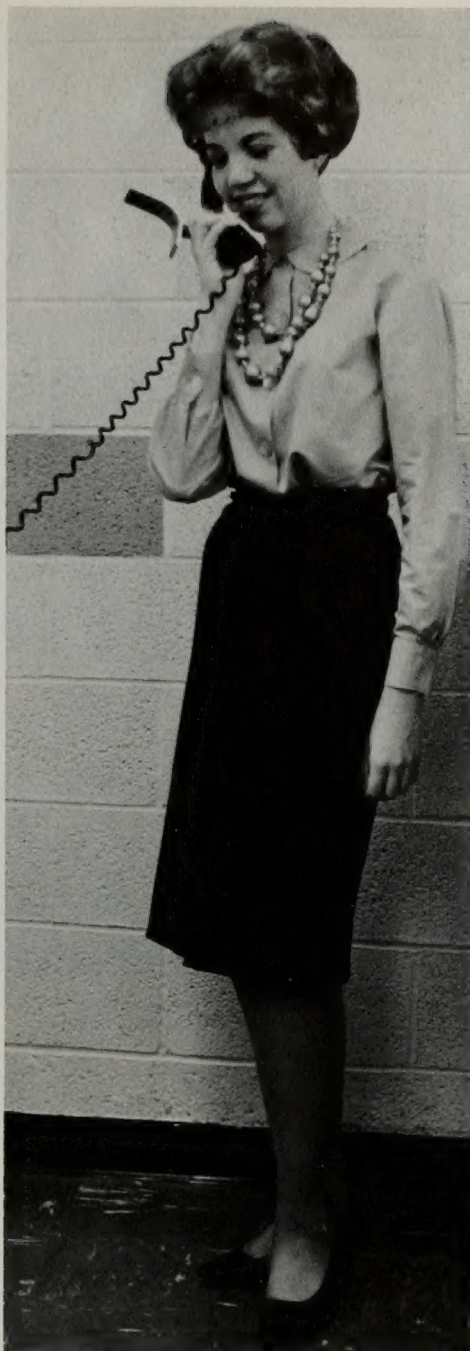
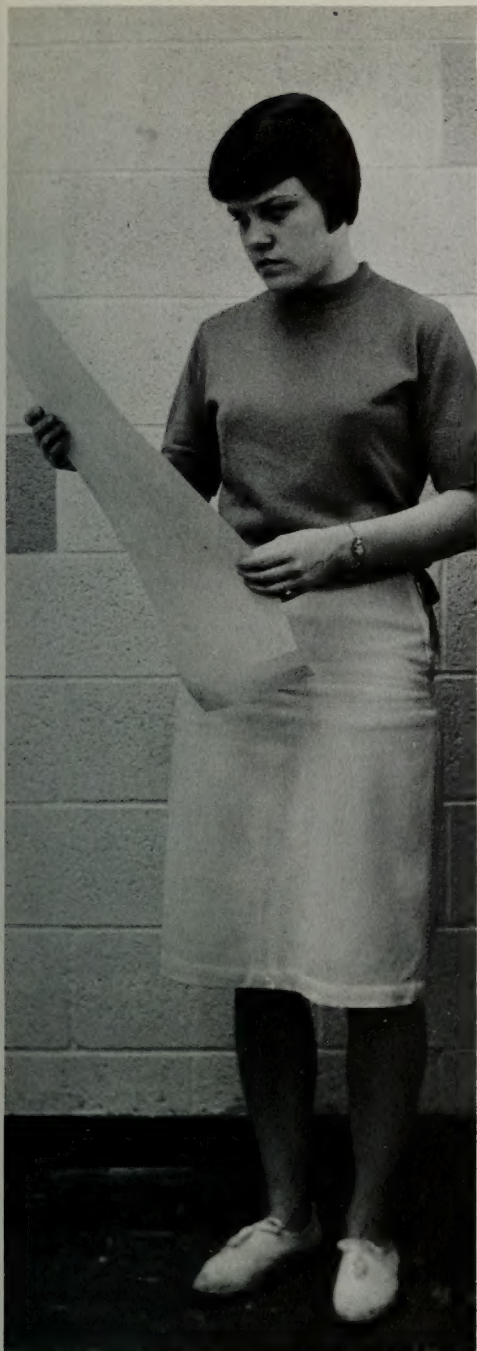


In spite of one of the most hectic years on record, Cougarland's daily, the Daily Universe outlasted the school year.

In surviving, however, the sixth largest paper in Utah lost two editors, many assistants and finally ended the year with a quorum of six associate editors quarter-backed by managing editor Barbara Miller (left) and sports editor Alf Pratte, campus editor Jeanette Barney, news editor Virgil Kovalenko, society editor Jan Lovell and feature editor Mrs. Chris Carson holding the reins.

The first editor, Millard Wilde, lasted for three months before leaving school to accept a position with the Tooele weeklies. Former news editor Paul Richards (upper left) stepped into Wilde's big shoes but resigned in March after he was censured by the publications board for a controversial editorial. Only Pratte retained his original position, as the other editors switched jobs a dozen times during the stormy year.





Campus editor Jeanette Barney, Samuels, Idaho sophomore, also held office of managing editor in hectic year. Jan Loveless, Salt Lake City, moved into society desk after original editor Karla Berrett resigned. Alf Pratte, Lethbridge, Alberta, remained sports editor while working for Deseret News.



Chris Carson kept pace with campus characters as feature editor after shifting from managing editor.



Becki Fillmore, Ontario, Oregon, worked as Editor of the Galaxy, a magazine supplement to the Universe.





Virgil Kovalenko, San Clemente, Calif. graduate student, assumed news editor role in February.



Helio Gonzales returned to school spring semester to take over the job of head photographer on the Daily Universe.



Jerry Carson from Las Vegas, Nevada held the number two spot on the business staff.

Diana McFarland, Meryl Lynn Croft, Shelia Carter, Ardean Toler, Judy Williams and Pam Stott helped feature editor Chris Carson fill Universe pages with campus news.

Phil McKnight (left) and Lon Carlston were among sports writers that included Kim Brewster, Doug Christensen, Jack Bachelor, Bill Adair, Terry Johansen, Hal Gubernick, Tracy Wilson (not present for pix).

Sandy Stanko, Karen Mitchell, Pam Stott, Mayone Woodbury and Christy Pitcher kept the Universe office in order as receptionists, letter-openers and writers.







Mets Lerwill, Lorin Robinson, Errol Genta and George Redd formed the nucleus of the Universe's photographic staff.



Graduate student Millard Wilde started year as editor-in-chief, but left school in December.

Campus reporters Sue Amundsen, Doug Christensen, Sheridan Hanseen, Linda Hunter, Maxine Kreuer and Gloria Hull worked under three editors.



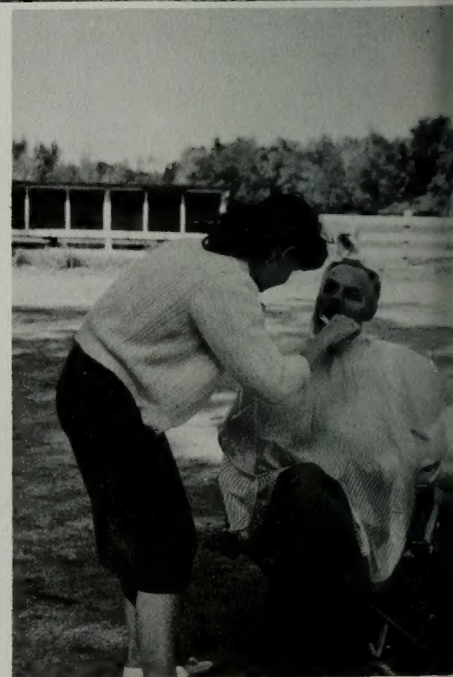
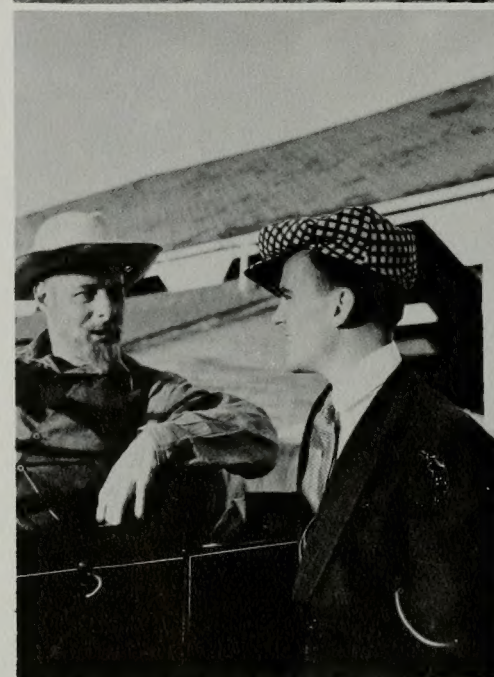
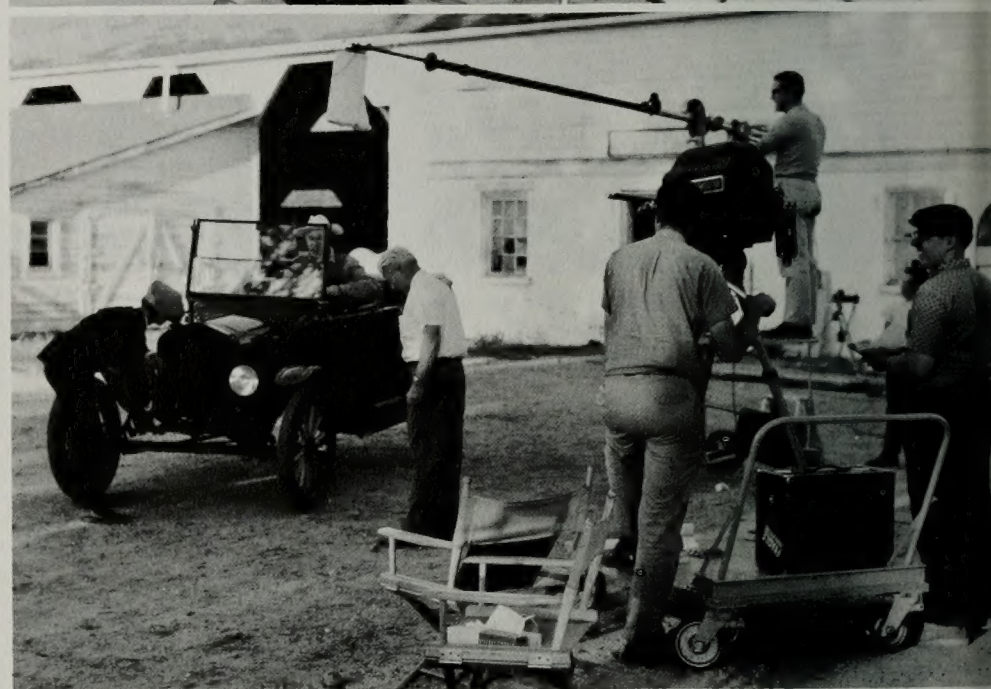
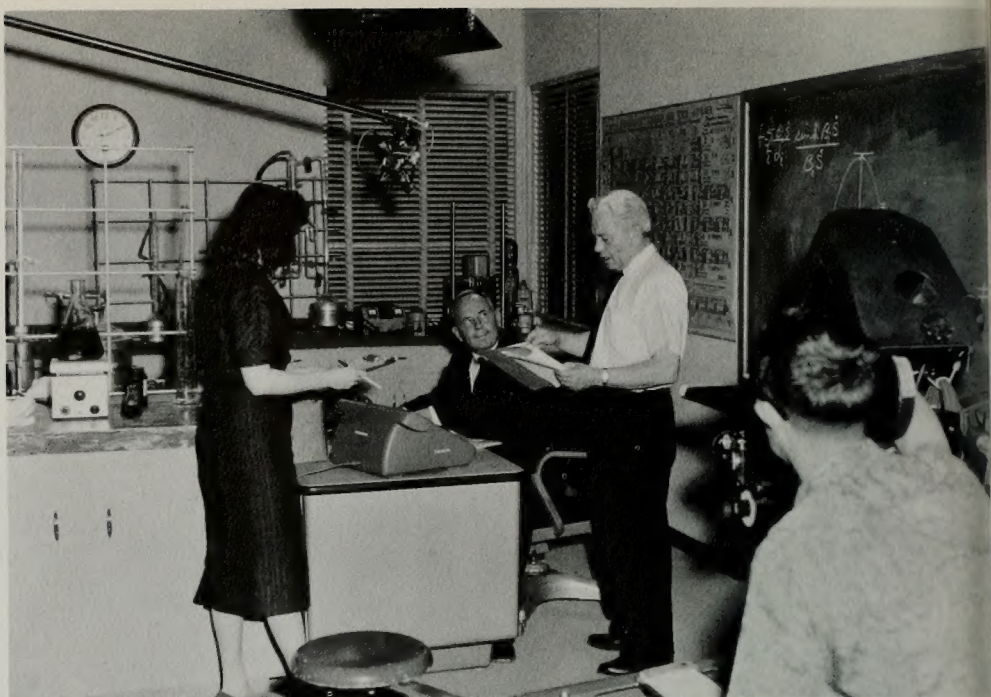
Business staff workers Karen White, Tom Otterstrom, Gary Longmore, Dick Fuller, Marty Conover, and Marv Bell worked to bring in money.





## BYU STUDIO MADE PICTURES FOR CHURCH

The Brigham Young University Motion Picture Production Department was established in 1953 to serve the University and the Church. One of the very few motion picture departments maintained by a university, if came into being because of the belief that the University owed its existence to the Church and therefore considered itself in the best position to serve the Church in this capacity. The present facilities were first used in 1959. Wetzel Whitaker, with over twenty years of motion picture experience, most of which was with the Walt Disney Studios, was called to head the BYU operation. The original studio was located behind the speech center. The first films included requests from the Presiding Bishopric. Since that time, all the auxiliaries of the Church have requested movies to be made at the Y center. The present facilities are located on 15 acres of pasture and woodland near the Provo River. Production has increased from one picture in 1953 to more than ten in 1962.



Director Wetzel Whitaker instructed Henry Eyring of the U. of U. in a scene from "Search for Truth." The crew set up for shooting on location. Fran Urry and David Jacobs discussed roles. Make-up girl trimmed Fran Urry's beard.





## STUDENTS RAN TV STUDIO AND KBYU-FM

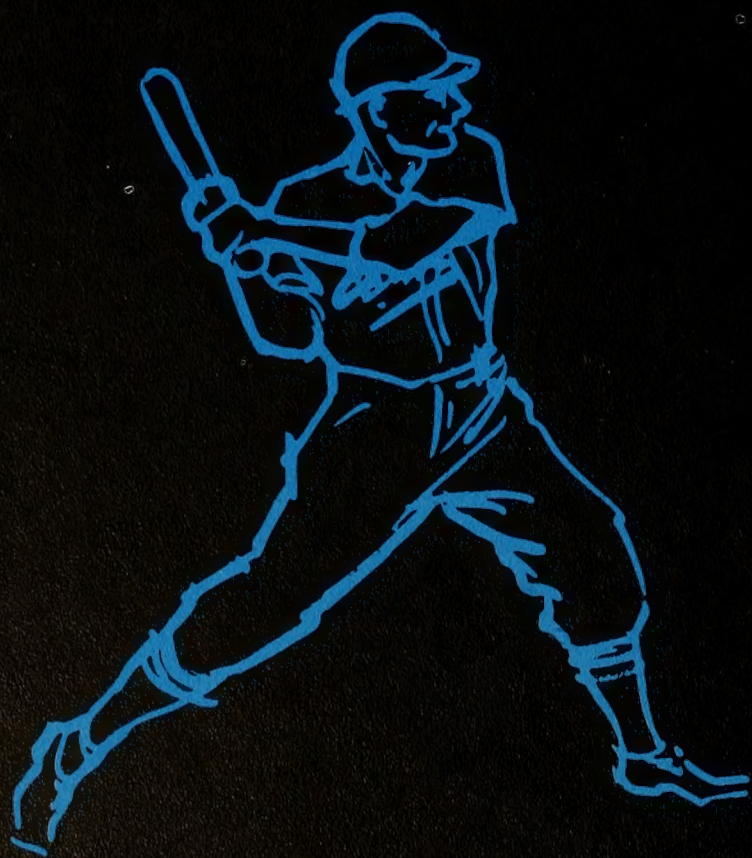
Students who concentrated their studies in the television and radio fields, found ample opportunity for practical experience through the mock TV studios and radio station KBYU-FM. The television studio filmed most of the Christmas Concert which was aired over KSL-TV in Salt Lake City. A note of optimism filled the air, when the University applied with the FCC for control of the channel which was assigned to the defunct KLOR-TV station in Provo. If the University was awarded the channel, they planned to convert it to an educational channel operating from the campus.

Radio station KBYU-FM started operating as an FM station last year. The station format and programming was up-graded in order to draw a larger listening audience. Students ran the station in its entirety from manager down to script writers and disc jockeys. The station endeavored to cover such events as election results of studentbody elections, the LDS General Conference sessions, and other campus related activities.



While technicians stood patiently by, the director offered some broadcasting tips to participants in the television studio. The signal indicated that the announcer should begin. Dale Harris and Ron McIntyre directed the activities of radio station KBYU.









Cougar end Don Petersen made a lunging dive trying to catch the elusive pigskin as an Aggie player closed in to stop the play.

## Y ATHLETICS MAINTAINED RESPECTABILITY

Brigham Young University's athletic teams stood in about the middle of the Skyline Conference in overall victories in all sports. By tying for fifth and fourth in football and basketball respectively, the Cats hoped to win top spots in track and baseball. Frosh football and basketball teams garnered state titles, losing only three games between them.



## PIGSKIN TEAM WAS EDGED BY UTE SQUAD

The 'new look' coach, Hal Mitchell, ushered in his infant year as head coach of BYU with a record that, although definitely not overly impressive, showed promise of better things to come. His charges had just begun to get the feel of the single wing brand of ball brought to the Cougar from Mitchell's alma mater, U C L A. Mitchell captained the 1951 Bruin team that was nationally ranked. He was named outstanding tackle on the all-Pacific Coast Conference. This prompted his sincere belief in the effectiveness of single-wing play in big-time football. U C L A continued among the nation's powers in grid action and he hoped to eventually make B Y U a respected name among pigskin circles. Mitchell served time for the New York Giants pro team before deciding to be a coach. In the army he was named most valuable player when he played for the Fort Lee team in 1954. Mitchell's debut at B Y U was a frosh mentor where he had a 7-1 record in two years. Big Hal's staff included Gerald Doman, Chris Apostol, Clint Whitfield, Earl Lindley and LaVell Edwards who replaced Carl Rollins for 1962.

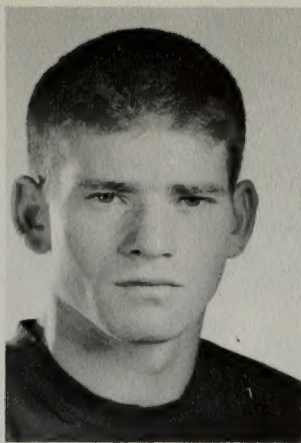
Head Coach Hal Mitchell kept close contact with the spotters in the press box. Mitchell's assistants worked the sidelines as the game progressed.







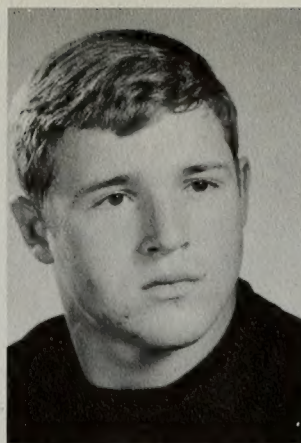
Paul Allen, wingback



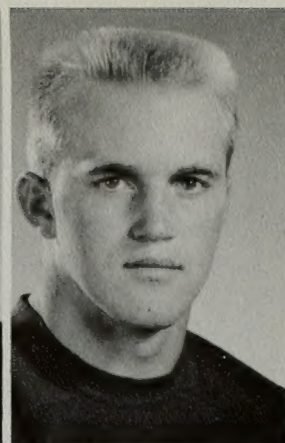
Rick Ashmore, wingback



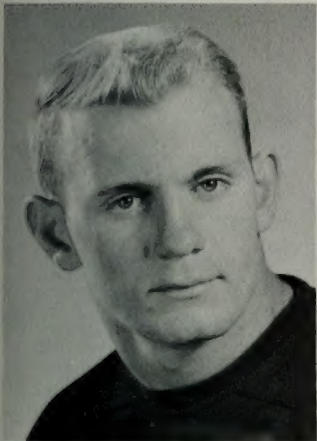
Frank Baker, kicker



Bob Barrow, guard



Gordon Blackham,  
quarterback



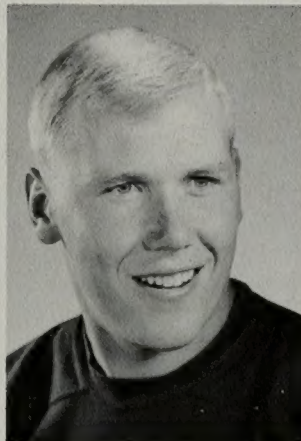
Mike Brady, center



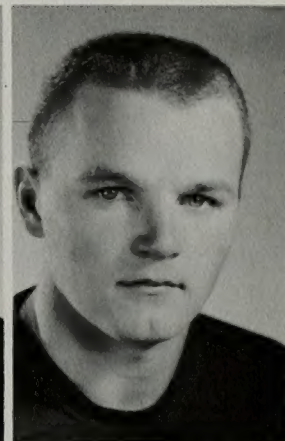
Dave Cass, end



Mike Conrad, guard



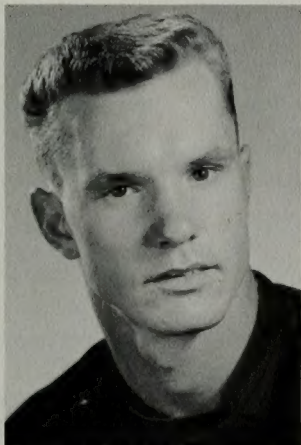
Steve Dangerfield, center



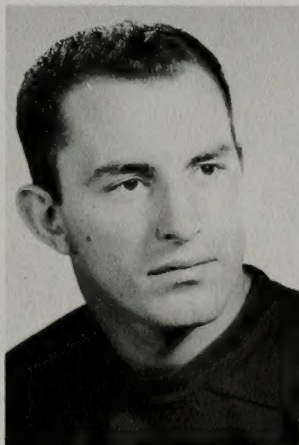
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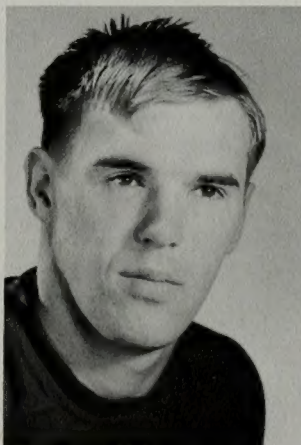
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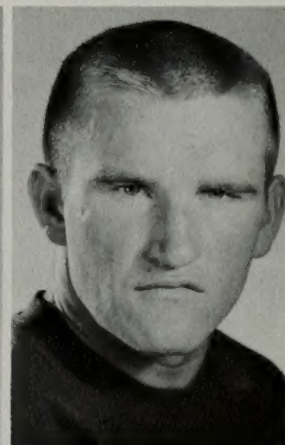
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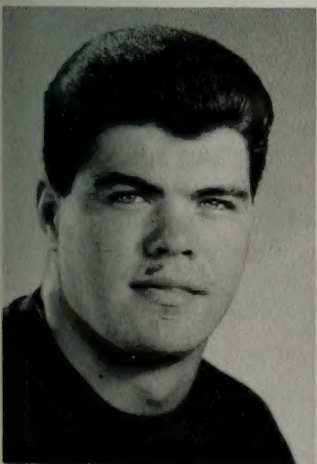
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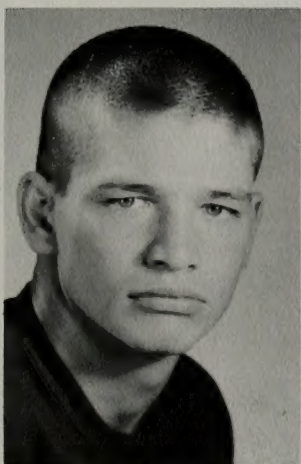
Gene Frantz, end



Marshall Hall, fullback



Bruce Handley, guard



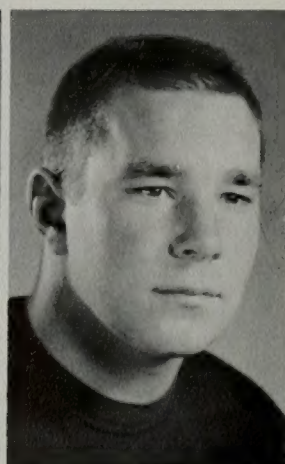
Jim Hawkins, end



Kent Horne, tackle



Jim Kimmel, end



Paul Knoblauch, tackle





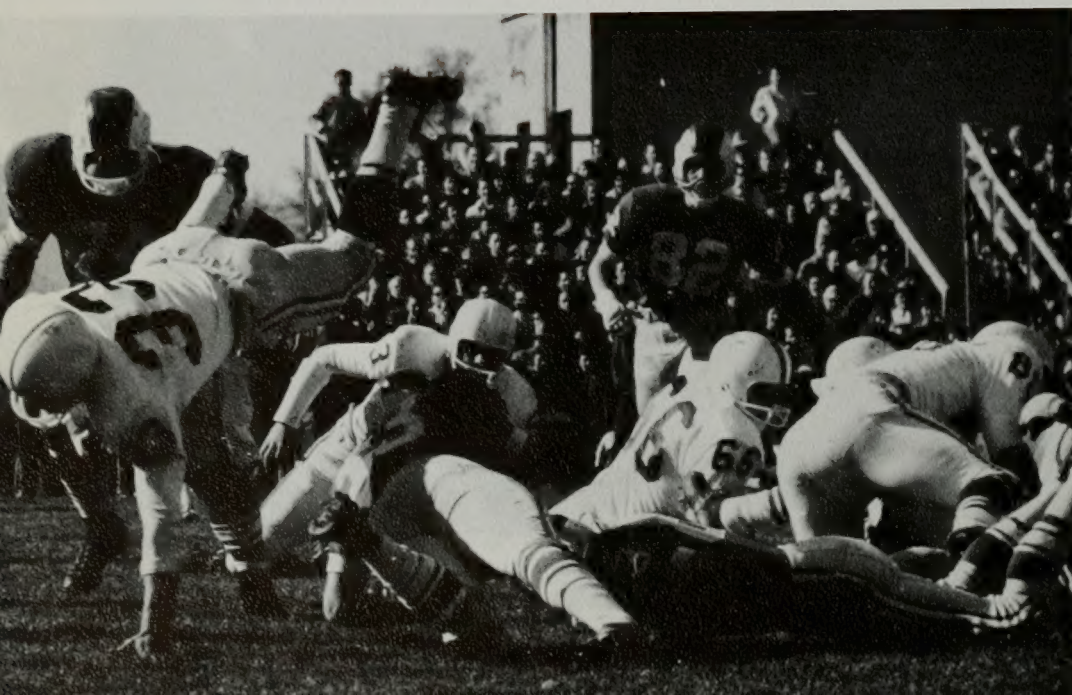
#### 1961—SKYLINE STANDINGS

Utah State	5	0	1	198	36
Wyoming	5	0	1	135	34
Utah	3	3	0	113	83
New Mexico	3	3	0	97	144
Montana	2	4	0	86	141
BYU	2	4	0	79	144
CSU	0	6	0	53	179

#### SCORES

BYU	13	San Joes State	14
BYU	8	West Texas	55
BYU	30	North Texas State	41
BYU	7	Montana	6
BYU	20	Utah	21
BYU	8	Wyoming	36
BYU	8	Utah State	31
BYU	30	Colorado State	16
BYU	0	Oregon State	35
BYU	6	New Mexico	34

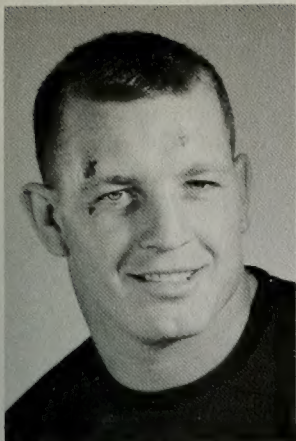
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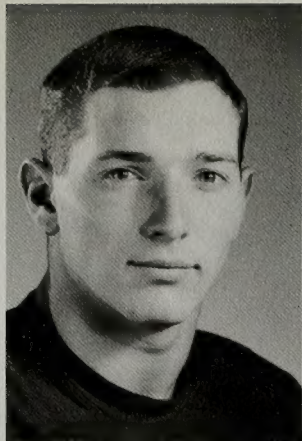
A new coach, but the same story—a rebuilding year at Brigham Young University. This time, however, Hal Mitchell, the new face on the B Y U coaching picture, had taken different steps in his recruiting techniques. Mitchell is a native of California where he turned for his best material. The fact that he played for U C L A enhanced his selling program to the budding young stars in high schools in that area. But Mitchell did more. He successfully proselyted a score or more of outstanding junior college men, many of which came to B Y U second semester in time for spring practice. It was around these players and such standouts as Eldon Fortie and Doran Merkeley, who proved themselves in 1961, and up-and-coming freshmen, including heralded Kent Nance and another in the endless trek of Hawaiians, John Kawaa, that Mitchell built his hopes for 1962.

The songleaders stopped doing their routines long enough to have a drink of punch and socialize with each other. Cougar teammates upended Aggie foes.

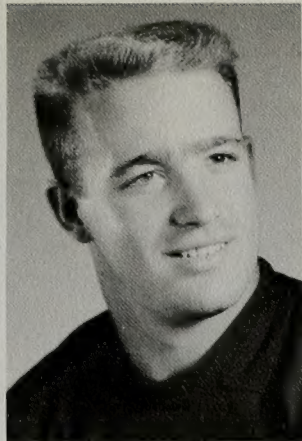




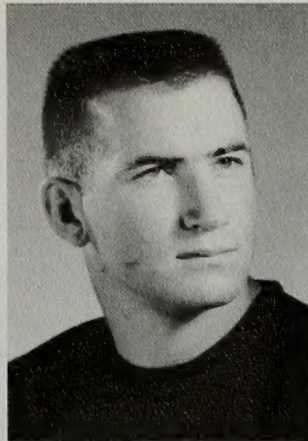
Bruce Kochevar, guard



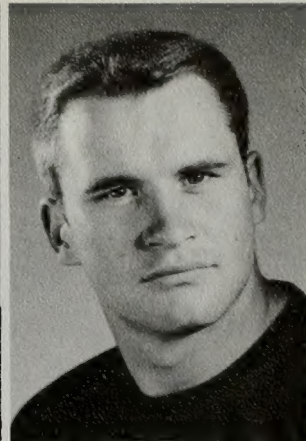
Bryon Lake, guard



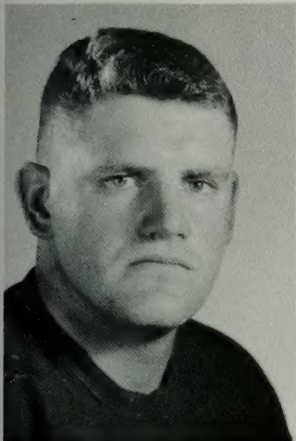
Jeff Livingston,  
blockingback



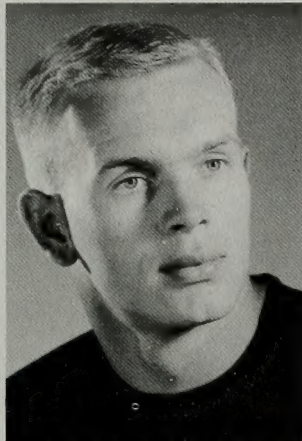
Bill Nelson, fullback



John Malarsi, fullback



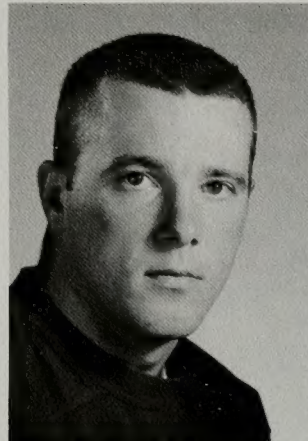
Dennis Peterson, center



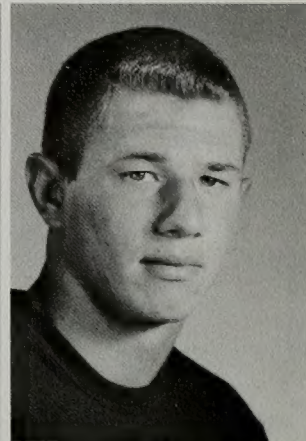
Don Petersen, end



Wayland Shepherd, guard



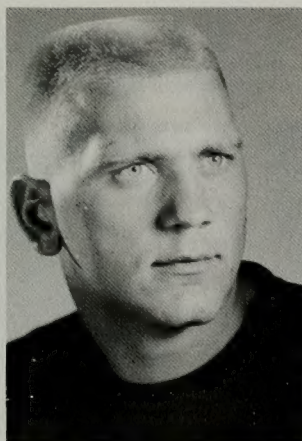
Bruce Samples, wingback



Lloyd Smith, end



Clark Stringham, end



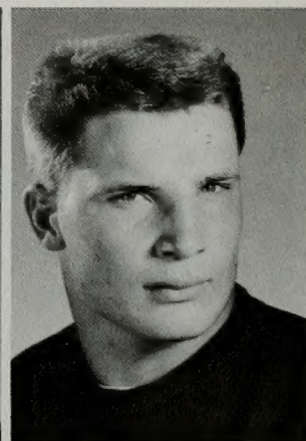
Roger Stringham, guard



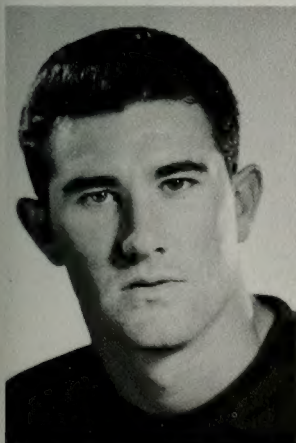
Devon Stone, tackle



Steve Sullivan, guard



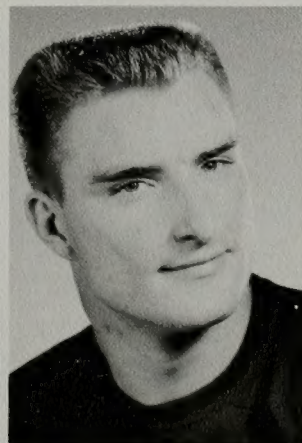
John Sunkees, tackle



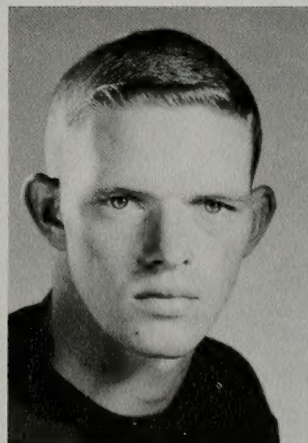
Dan Taylor, center



Scott Wartena, tackle



Val Weenig, tackle



Dick Wood, end

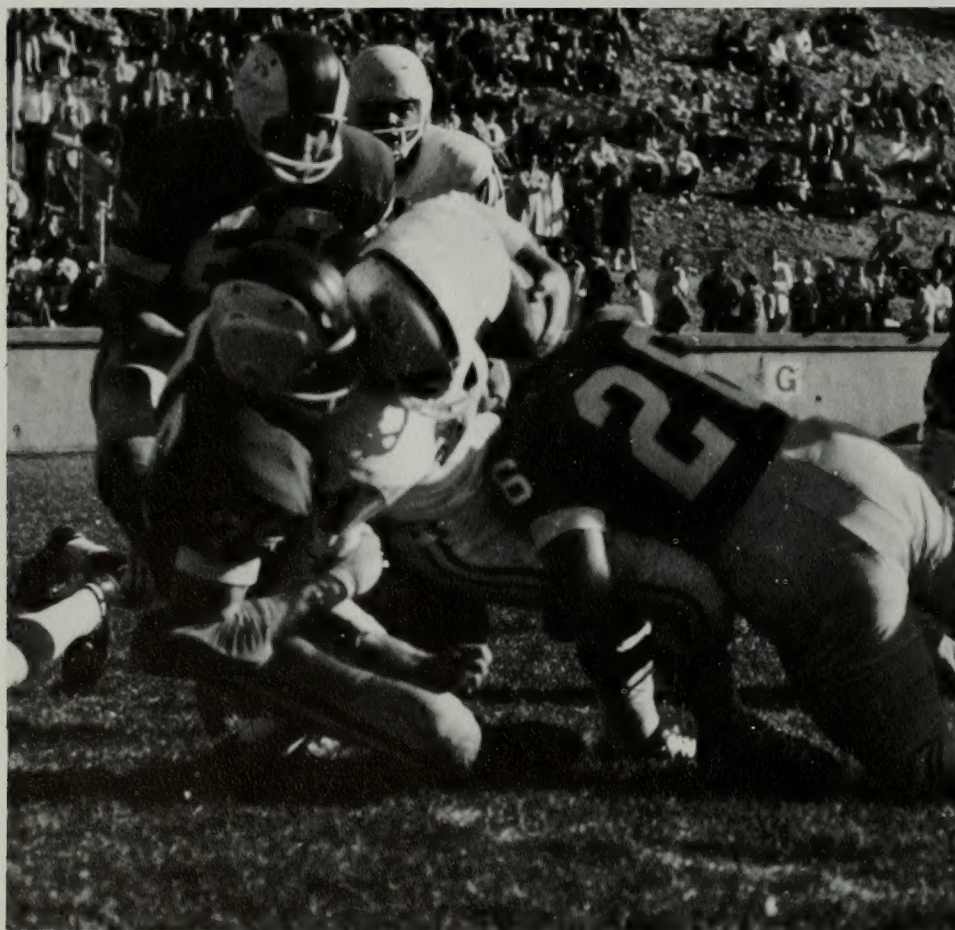


Bill Wright, tailback





After a rugged, bruising, rough-and-tumble first half, the players squatted down in the dressing room to listen to criticisms and second half plans.



Something else new incorporated by Mitchell was the single wing offense—Mitchell was co-captain of the most powerful single wing offense in the country in his playing days at U C L A. Cougar fans got a look at the little-used single wing style this year as the new coaching staff began the long haul of changing over. It wasn't so much the fault of the offense, though, as the Cats were shut out only once. The defense yielded 289 points in ten games. The business half was able to average only 13 points each contest, largely because their opponents had control of the ball most of the time.

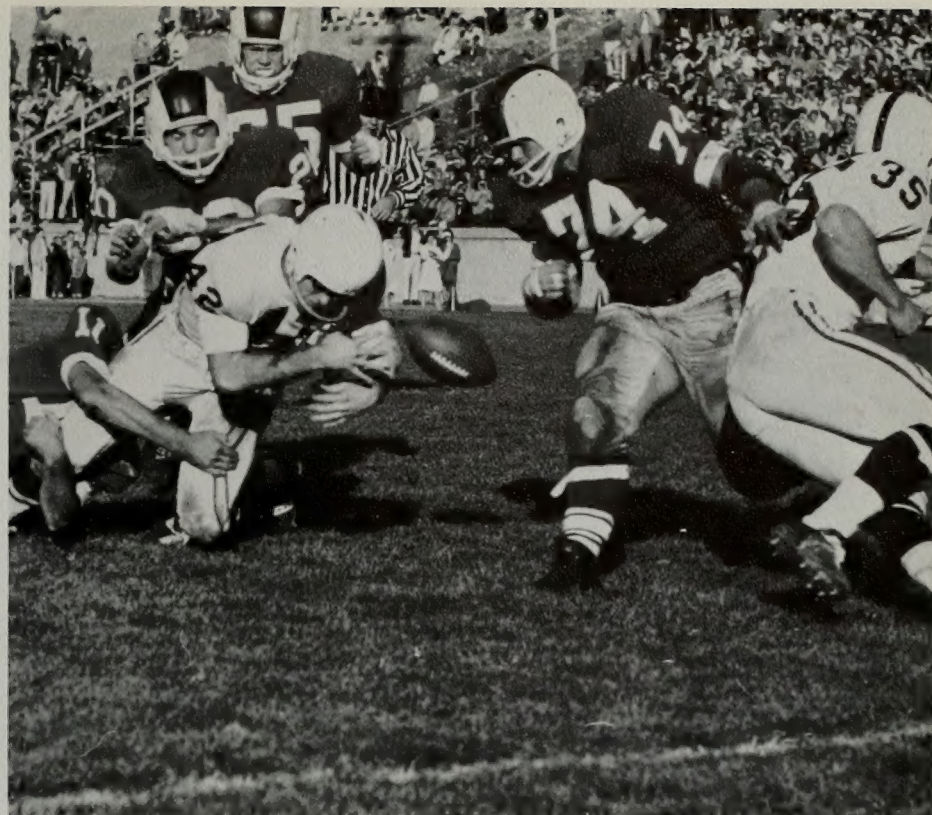
The brightest point in what the future may hold is the emergence of Eldon Fortie as a devastating rusher and passer, fitting into the single wing as a tailback. Fortie led the Skyline Conference in total offense with 891 yards—469 through the air and 422 on the ground—to edge out Utah State's great Tom Larscheid by 118 yards. In addition,

Cougar footballers crushed in to stop an opponent in his hurried drive to gain yardage.





Veteran radio announcer Dean Bennett of KSL radio in Salt Lake City broadcasted all BYU football games to fans scattered throughout the entire intermountain area.



A crumbling opponent fumbled the ball after being ambushed by Cougar tacklers. Another Cougar rushed in to grab up the ball and claim it for the win-hungry Cats.

A Cougar man broke the line behind the blocking of a teammate. BYU found they had a spurious offense and a vascillating defense when they faced tough competition.



he was fourth in kickoff returns with 238 yards in 12 carries for a 19.8 average. His rushing yardage was good enough for fifth in the now-extinct Sky-line Conference.

Others who made their presence felt were Paul Allen who led the league and the nation in kickoff returns with a spectacular 47.5 yards a try for 427 yards on nine carries, and Bill Wright who was the best punter in the league, booting the leather 40.5 yards a whack. Dion Frazier returned punts 28.7 yards a try which was the best average in the conference but he only had three carries, which put him in fifth for total yardage. Sixth in pass-receiving was Don Peterson who had 11 receptions for 115 yards. Allen was also the number two man in the scoring department behind Larscheid with nine touchdowns and 58 points.

#### BYU 13, SAN JOSE STATE 14

The "new look" Cats unveiled themselves for the fans' judgment in this one. The customary case of opening game jitters was present, but the Cougar eleven put on a good show before bowing to a well-rounded Spartan squad, 13-14. San Jose capitalized on a lapsing defense in the final minutes of the first half for



a couple of quick TD's to hold off the Cougars last ditch surge for the victory.

#### BYU 8, WEST TEXAS 55

Trampled under at Canyon, the Cougars suffered their worst defeat in only the second outing. The Cats hadn't been beaten this bad since 1922 when they were left agape 49-0 at the hands of Colorado Mines. It was 41-0 at the half, and the Cougars recovered from their fumbleitis to salvage a respectable last stanza.

#### BYU 30, NORTH TEXAS STATE 41

Frosh coach Glen Tuckett scouted North Texas while BYU was taking their lumps against the other Texas squad. Tuckett changed his report to a tossup from an excellent chance after hearing the score at Canyon. He wasn't far off as Mitchell's entourage came up for air in their first real offensive showing. Defense weakness crushed them again.

#### BYU 7, MONTANA 6

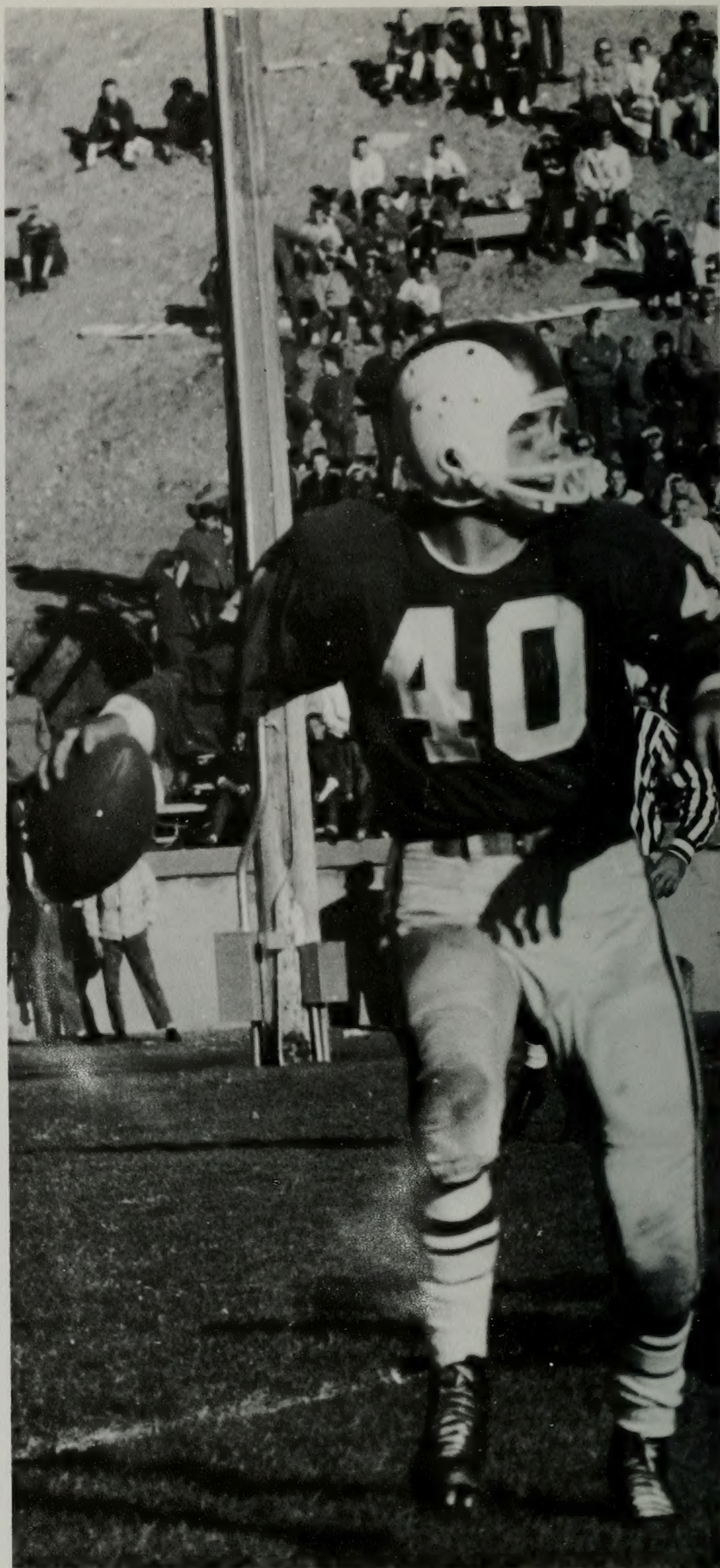
Victory felt good. Eldon Fortie's abilities on a rain-drenched Cougar stadium, outplaying Montana star quarterback Bob O'Billovich to the letter garnered him 212 of the 252 yards gained by the Big Cats and was the key factor in setting up the position for his TD pass to Dick Darling for the margin of victory. Said Mitchell, "It feels better to win than lose."

#### BYU 20, UTAH 21

Traditional rivals followed true to form at Salt Lake City with the Cougars leading twice in the fracas that saw everyone on the Cat team get in a few licks. An upset might still have occurred if a two-point conversion attempt had not gone amuck because of a penalty against BYU. The Redskins had an uphill battle of it, but determined play pulled it out for them, and they went on to upset the nationally ranked Colorado Buffs.

#### BYU 8, WYOMING 36

No rest for the weary gridders. The onslaught continued at the hands of the second-best team in the conference. Wyoming had too much of everything and proved it. Bill Wright, Paul Allen and Don Peterson led the defiance, but the Cowboys went to their depth and wore the Cougars out in the second half.







When the football team went to other areas, young sports fans gathered around team members to listen to usual chit-chat, and observe the goofing-off.



A Cougar runner evaded oncoming tacklers, hoping to break away for that important touchdown. The Cougar team amassed a losing season of two wins against eight losses.

Cougar backfield man Eldon Fortie ran across the field looking for an eligible pass receiver down field. Fortie topped the Skyline in passing yardage.

#### BYU 8, UTAH STATE 31

The most powerful Aggie delegation ever spoiled the BYU homecoming in spite of Paul (The Horse) Allen's brilliant 93-yard kickoff return for the only home touchdown. The Cougar line fought valiantly against Merlin Olsen and Clark Miller, of All-America fame, getting in their licks but not often enough to overcome the Ags.

#### BYU 30, COLORADO STATE 16

The Rams saw the tables turned when the Blue and White walloped them in a determined effort not to ruin their last home game of the season. Allen spurred the charge again with three touchdowns and a two-pointer. Everyone got into the action as Doran Merkeley was the top Cat rusher with 73 yards and Dion Frazier added the other score. Bill Wright kept his punting record intact against his closest competitor, Roy Schubert of CSU.

#### BYU 0, OREGON STATE 35

Oregon's Terry Baker, who was a stand-out in the NCAA basketball regionals at Provo, spearheaded a surge of Beavers to BYU's only shutout loss.

#### BYU 6, NEW MEXICO 34

Bowl-bound New Mexico closed out a long season for the Cougars with an avalanche of touchdowns which the Cats were unable to overcome.

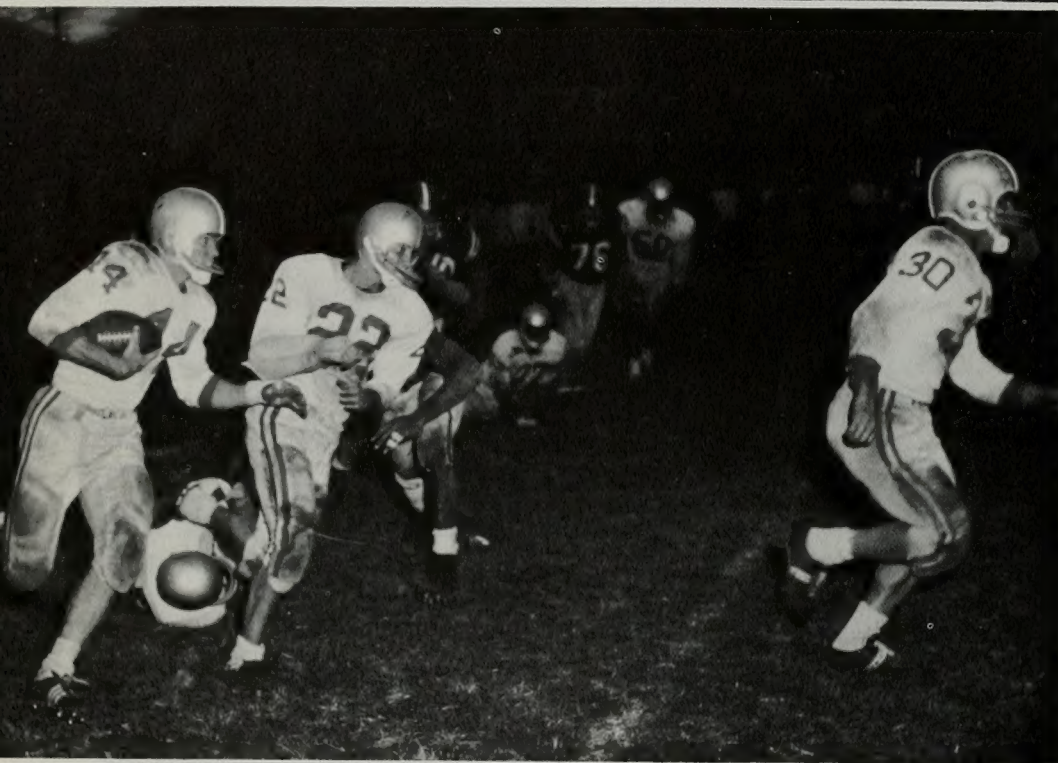




## Y FROSH TEAM WON TWO, DROPPED TWO

### SCORES

BYU	21	Utah State	0
BYU	14	Utah	18
BYU	6	Air Force	20
BYU	14	Utah	13



Freshmen grid fortunes at BYU took a blow prestige-wise as they suffered their first losses in the last three years. The Kittens still salvaged at least a tie for the mythical Utah state championship with their 2-2 overall record.

The season opened true to form with a lop-sided 21-0 victory over Utah State's Ramblers. In that contest, much heralded high school all-American Kent Nance rushed and passed for 208 of his team's 246 yards gained. The Kittens followed than outing with a couple of disappointing losses to Utah and the Air Force Academy yearlings. They were nipped 14-18 by the Papooses and whipped 6-20 by the flyboys. A thrilling 14-13 come-back over Utah in their second meeting closed out Glen Tuckett's initial season as head frosh coach.



Cougar Frosh chased a Utah Papoose with the football before he made too much yardage. Kitten backfield men blocked while a teammate ran around the end towards the goal. Frosh cheerleaders yelled for the Blue team.





The studentbody cheerleaders included (top) Marilyn Smith, Donna Miller, Doug Shaw, Ned Solomon, Dick Hubbell, and Marietta Moon.



Cougar songleaders discussing a new routine include Ellen Croff, Maryland Jacklin, Julie Bagley, Carol Rawson, and Marilyn Johnson.

## PEP SQUADS ENCOURAGED HEARTY CHEERS

The entire BYU cheering squad included cheerleaders, songleaders, flagtwirlers, and Frosh cheerleaders. At all football and basketball games they worked with the band and the studentbody in organized rhythm claps and yells. The cheerleaders engaged mostly in tumbling and acrobatics while the songleaders and flagtwirlers worked out clever routines to musical numbers. It was a big show.



These flagtwirling coeds that danced and smiled every game were Lynn Jeffries, Shauna Anderson, Gail Slater, Debbie Tally, Verla Rohner, and Marilyn Griffith. Frosh cheerleaders included Rosanne Tueller, Marilyn Jameson, Sharon Mass, Linda Anderson, and Carolyn Poulton.



# WATTS' TEAM SALVAGED 4TH PLACE TIE

## SKYLINE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

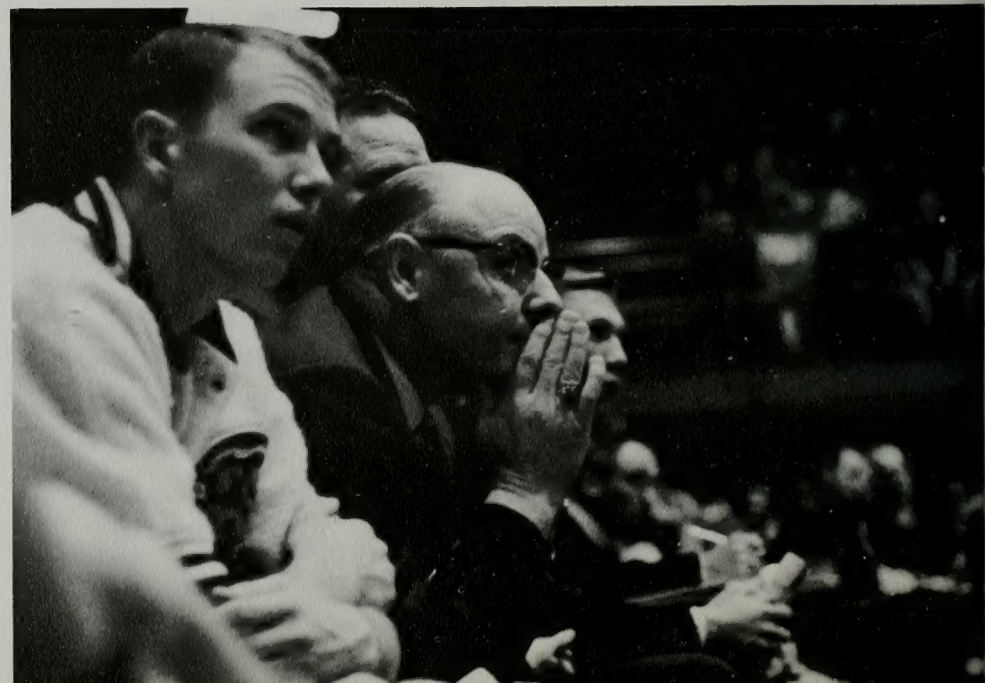
Team	won	lost
Utah	13	1
Utah State	12	2
Colorado State	10	4
BYU	5	9
Montana	5	9
Denver	5	9
Wyoming	3	11
New Mexico	3	11

## SEASON RESULTS

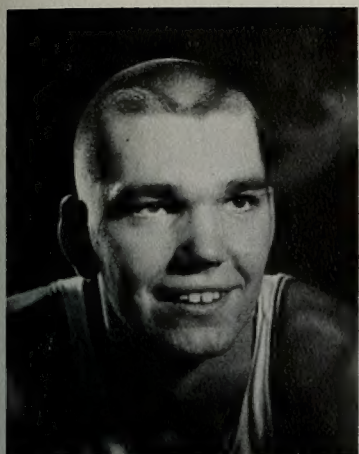
BYU 68	UCLA	66
BYU 86	UCLA	83
BYU 53	Santa Clara	64
BYU 56	Santa Clara	71
BYU 44	Oklahoma State	61
BYU 81	Oklahoma	74
BYU 66	Air Force Academy	68
BYU 54	San Jose State	60
BYU 46	New Mexico State	70
BYU 69	U. of Pacific	67
BYU 54	Arizona State	94
BYU 58	Arizona	60
BYU 63	Montana	59
BYU 73	Wyoming	63
BYU 69	Colorado State	75
BYU 89	Utah	94
BYU 98	Denver	73
BYU 69	Utah State	88
BYU 76	New Mexico	74
BYU 70	Utah State	80
BYU 65	Colorado State	73
BYU 71	Wyoming	87
BYU 80	Montana	66
BYU 101	Utah	106
BYU 70	New Mexico	80
BYU 88	Denver	91

Won 9, lost 17

Stan Watts is one of seven coaches in the nation to win over 100 games in his first five years of coaching. His crowning achievement came in 1951 when his quint won the NIT championship. There are three conference championship trophies in the case due to Watts' efforts. Watts handpicks his own schedule every year in an effort to provide his squad with the toughest competition. He is ably assisted by Bob Bunker and ever-present Rod Kimball, the trainer.



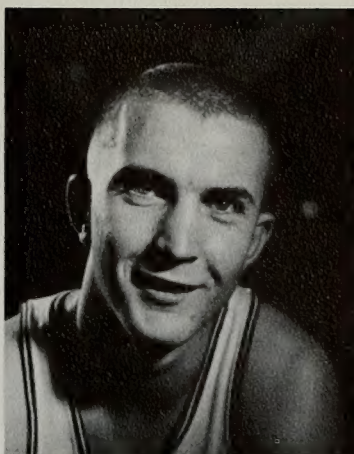




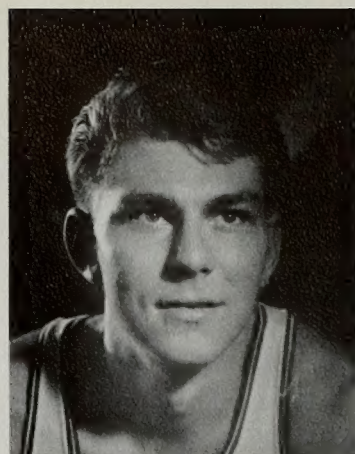
John Alstrom, forward



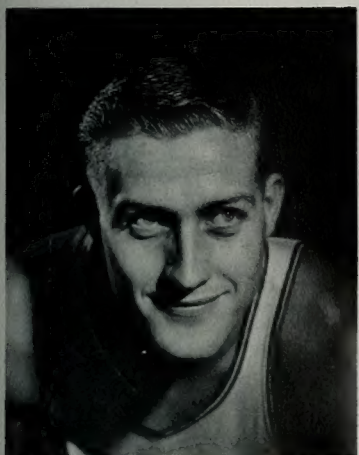
Stan Ashby, center



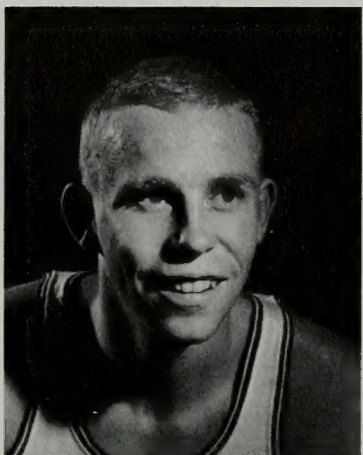
Gary Batchelor, guard



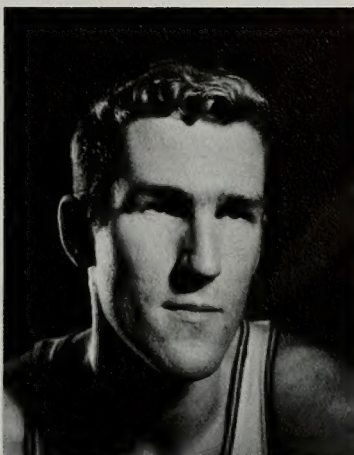
Bill Blumenthal, forward



Bruce Burton, forward



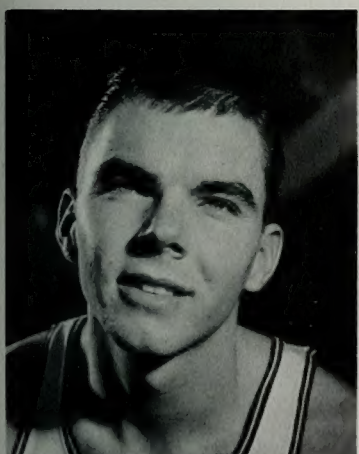
Bill Crow, guard



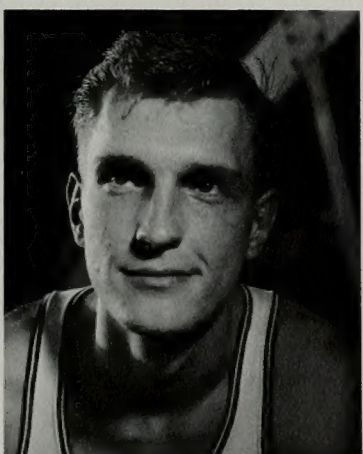
Bob Inglis, center



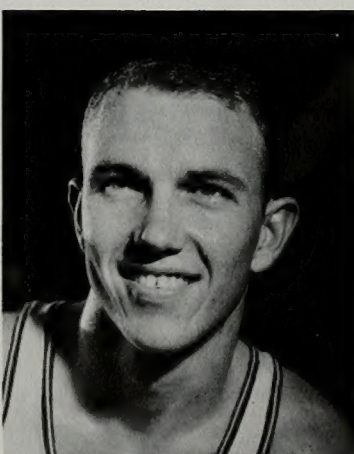
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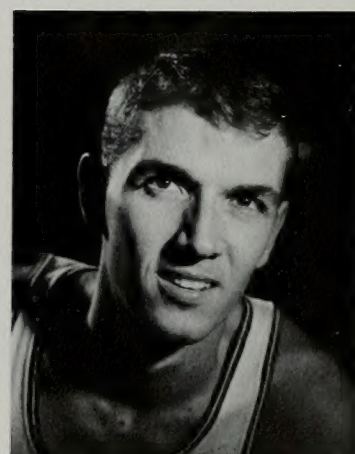
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Steve Merta, center



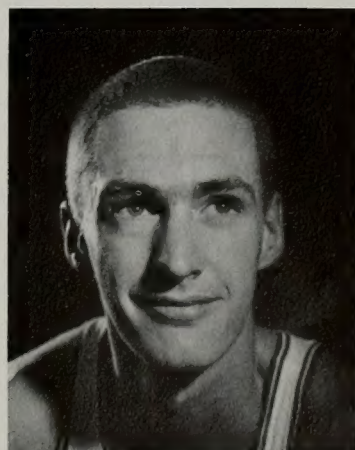
Bob Skousen, forward



Ron Steinke, guard



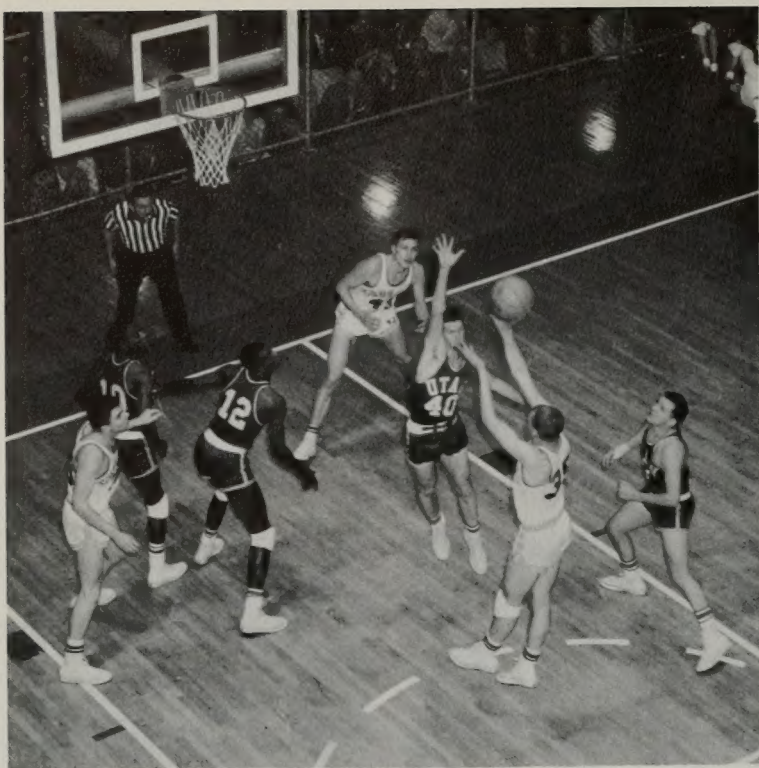
Bob Wilson, guard



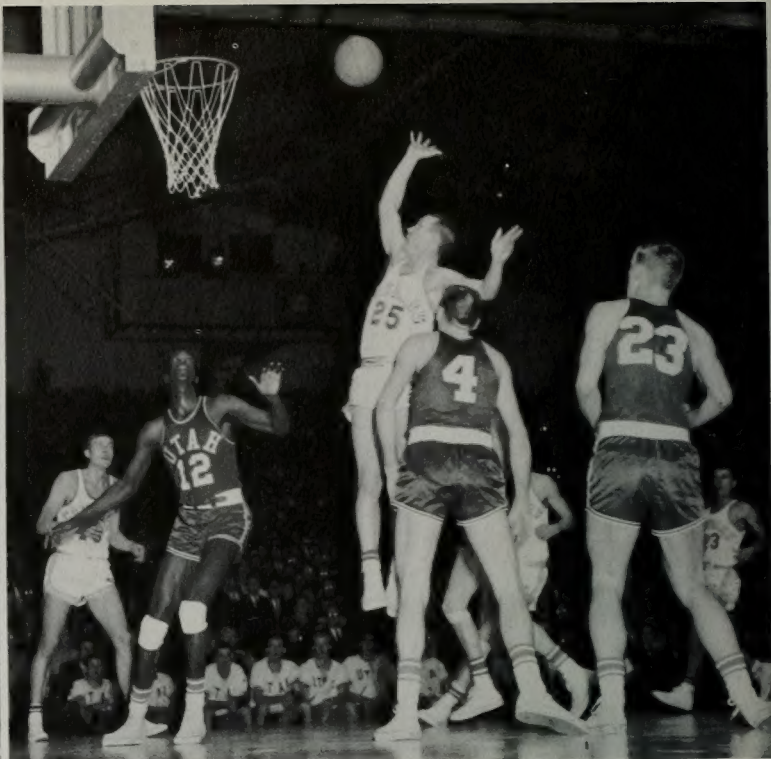
Bill Wiley, forward

Coach Stan Watts and his chargers sat on the sidelines observing the action on the floor. Watts juggled his team line-up constantly the entire season.





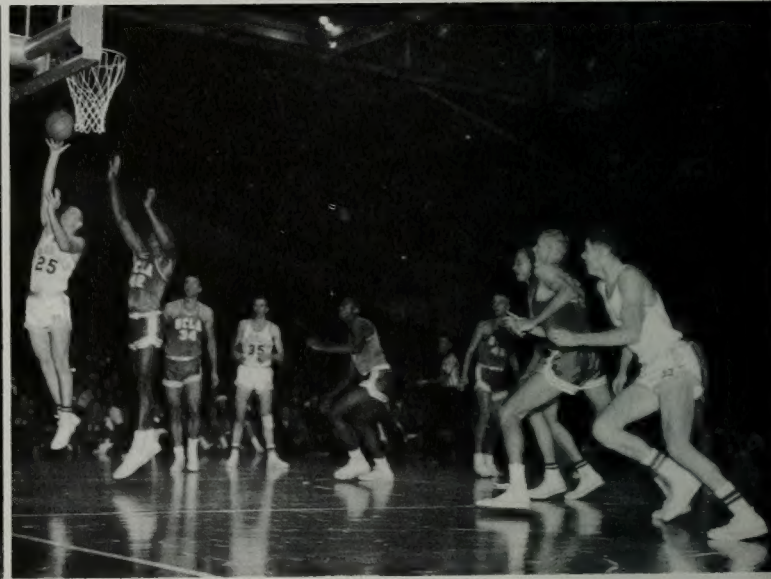
Bob Skousen of the Cougar team shot over the defense of the tall Utah squad which included All-American Bill McGill (12) and four iron men.



Cougar guard Gary Batchelor pivoted into the air to make a shot while the Utah Redskin team surrounded him.



The Cougar basketballers won two games from the UCLA Bruins who later returned to Smith Fieldhouse to capture NCAA Western playoffs.



Batchelor of the Cougars eked out a shot past John Slaughter of the UCLA Bruins as both teams moved in to grab the rebound if he missed.

Utah State upheld the conference's last banner well, battling their way to the regional finals which were held in Provo for the first time. Winner of these playoffs and third in the nationals was UCLA which improved greatly after dropping a pair of openers to B.Y.U. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Skousen got his 47 in this clash and the Cats were ranked number 20 in the nation by the United Press, but soon lost this elite rating.

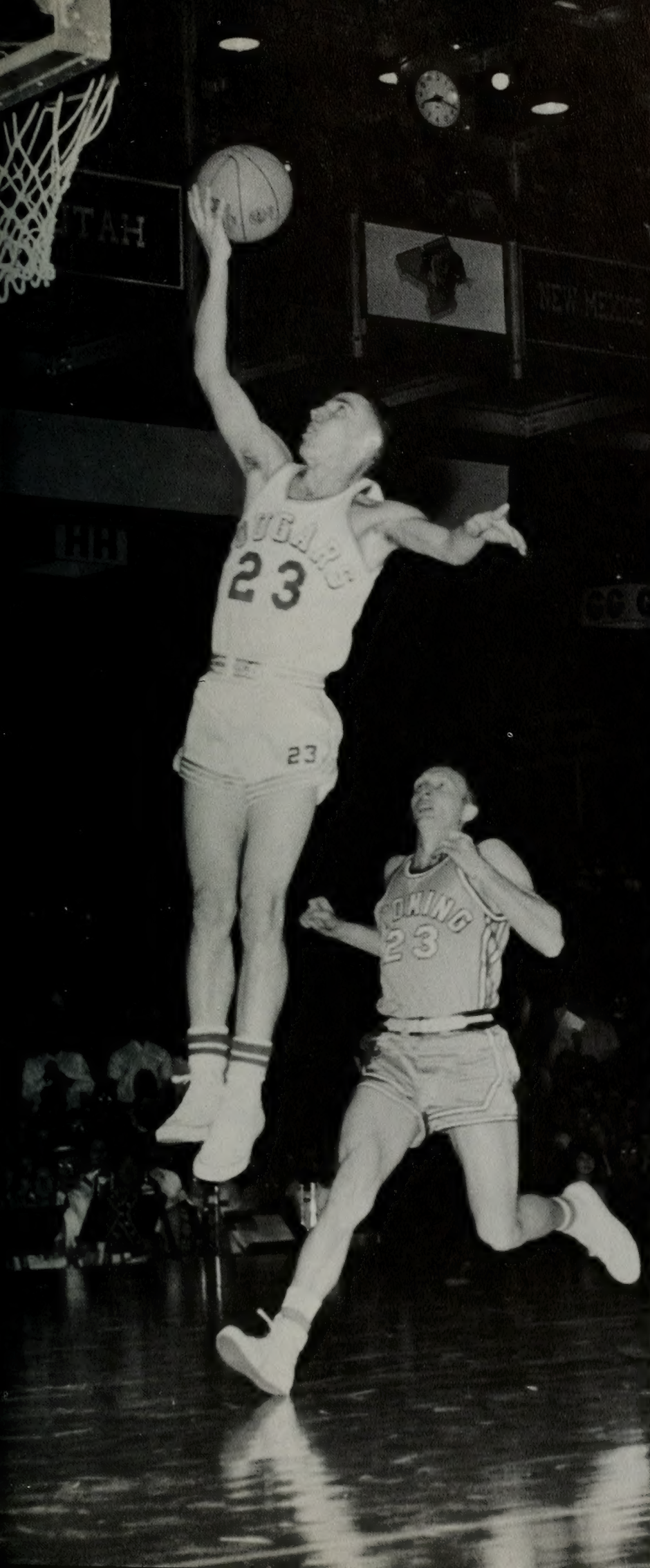
The 9-17 mark was the worst record Stan Watts has had in his 13 years of directing Cougar roundballers. Watts was optimistic, as only a coach can be,

about next year's squad, although he made no promises of league supremacy. It was a young team this year, though, losing only two players via graduation and none as yet through a mission call. A powerful forward wall of Skousen, Burton and Jim Kelson will be back. They combined to total 45.7 points in Skyline action, but will probably still be hard pressed to retain their jobs from a topflight freshman group that blazed to a terrific record. In addition, a couple of redshirts, Paul Wyatt and Jerry Dahlman will be tough to beat out. Wyatt is 6-7 and may be the height that BYU has been so painfully lacking in previous

years. Dahlman was the leading frosh scorer of two years ago and possesses one of the deftest shots in the business. Gary Batchelor and hustling Ron Steinke will be back to form a rugged guard line, that is, if they can hold down their spots against the freshman whizzes, cousins Mike and Joel Gardner.

In pre-season play, the Cougars had their usual rigid slate, meeting defensive-minded Santa Clara following the UCLA victories. It was here that the Cats ran into their first problems, losing two, 53-64 and 56-71. Skousen was waylaid, but Lloyd Johnson, a "nice guy," broke loose for 20 points and a hope to





the answer of the weak center spot. He was later replaced by Burton in that position, in one of Watts' best moves, however. Burton came into his own, but had to rely on support from a different person in each game, as the Cougars spent the season in ups and downs.

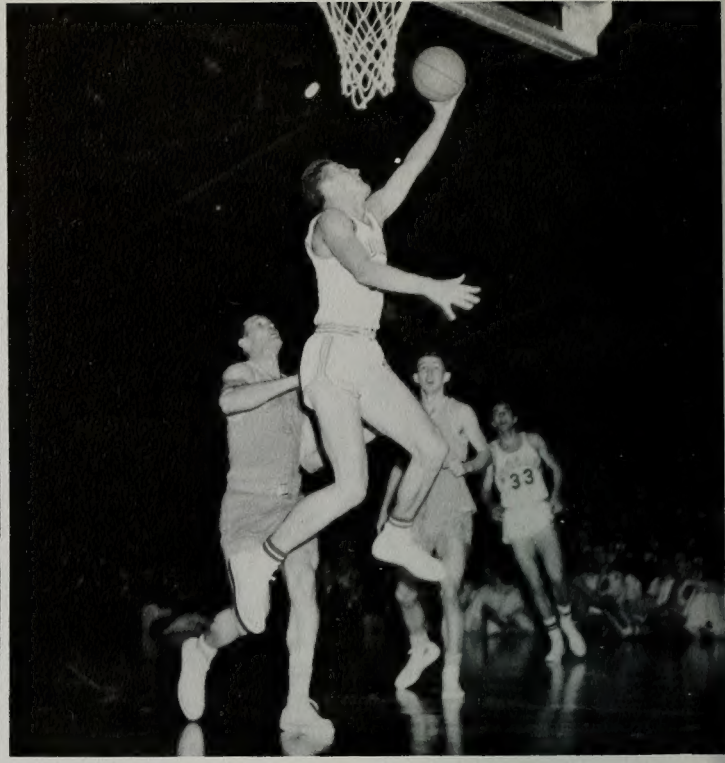
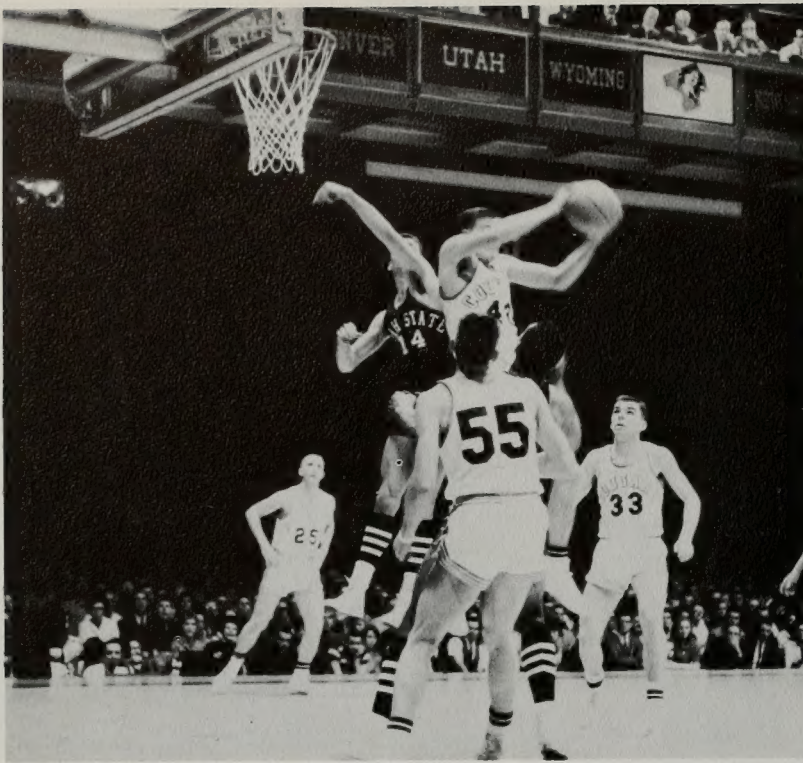
The Cougars finished the pre-season wars with a 4-8 record, losing to Oklahoma State, the Air Force Academy, San Jose State, University of Pacific, and whipping Oklahoma.

They fared little better in Skyline ball, winding up in a three-way tie for fourth with Montana and Denver on a 5-9 mark. BYU was unable to pull off the exciting upsets of last year's five against such powers as Kansas, Utah and Miami, and had to be content with winning the ones they could. The only quintet they could master twice turned out to be hapless Montana, and they dropped a pair to each of the Big Three, Utah, Utah State, and Colorado State. Their best output was against the old nemesis Utah when BYU plastered the nets with 101 points, five short of the Redskins, who were led by McGill's record-setting 60 counters. Offensively, the Cats were second in league play with a sizzling 77.3 points per game average. They were likewise second in team rebounding, hauling down 725. The hurting places were in team defense where they yielded a whopping 79.2 points, and in field goal shooting percentage where they connected on only 39.5 per cent of their shots. They were sixth in the league in these two departments.

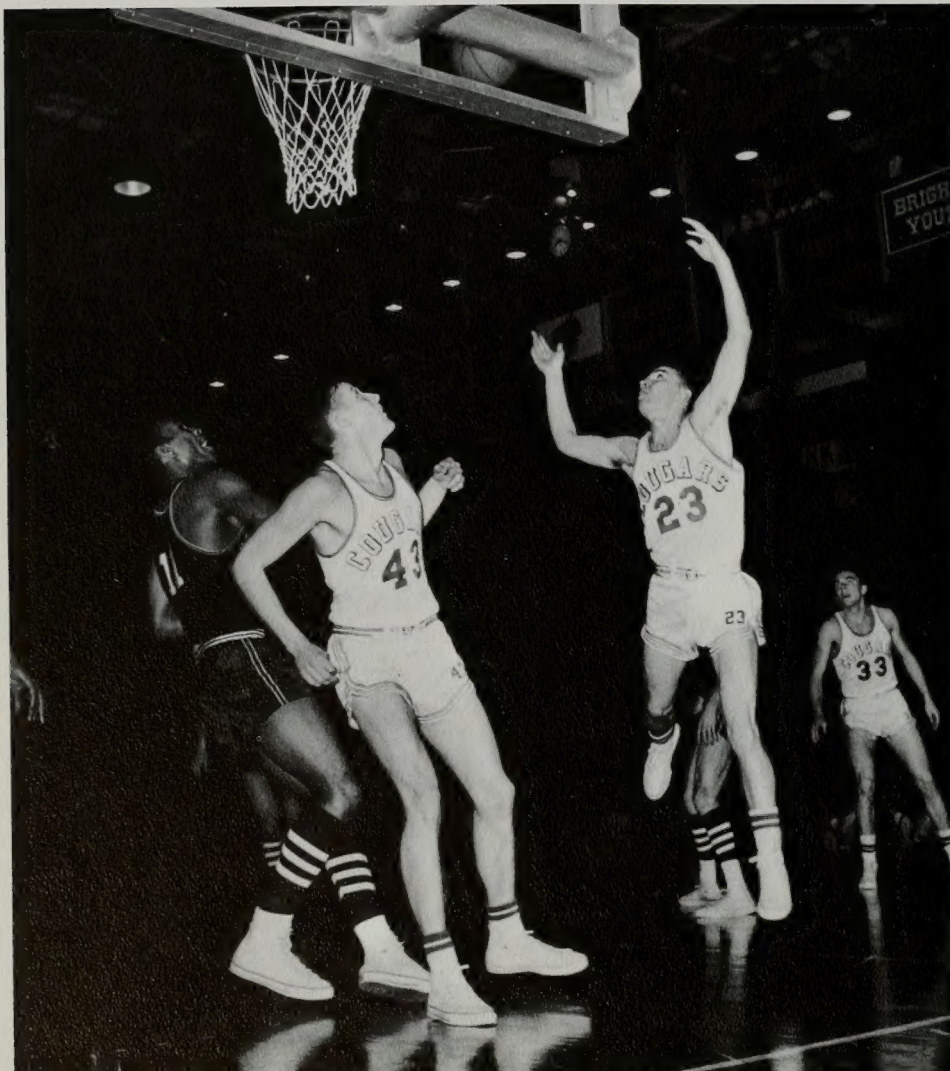
Following Skousen and Burton in the scoring picture were Jim Kelson with 9.7, Ron Steinke with 8.3, Gary Batchelor with 7.6 and senior Bob Wilson at 7.8. Best sophomore prospect appeared to be rugged Bill Blumenthal who turned in some stellar performances in rebounding and scoring.

While sports writers peered from their nest in the rafters, Cougar Ron Steinke shoved the ball towards the basket for another two points. Wyoming man was too late to stop the play.





Cougar forward Bruce Burton brought down a rebound in the midst of team. Bruce Burton went up with a quick shift to make another two point.



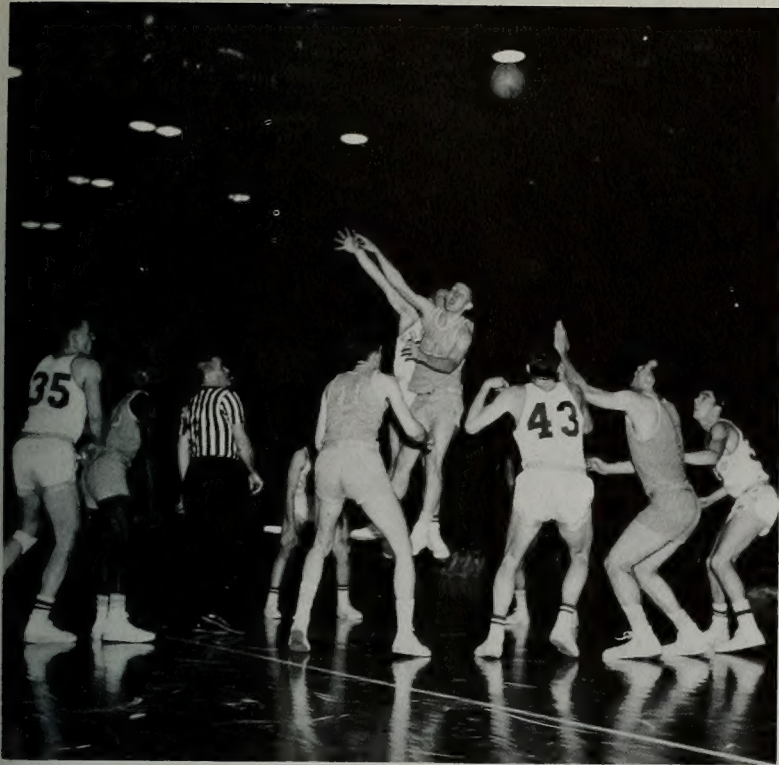
Inconsistency plagued Stan Watts' charges in the 61-62 campaign. Erratic performances from what should have been the solid five forced the coaching staff to juggle their lineup so much that new faces were seen almost every game. Bob Skousen, who began the season with a 47-point record-breaking splash and looked as if he had regained his pre-mission form ran into occasional difficulties in this department. Nevertheless, he wound up as the top Cougar scorer in the overall picture with 363 points and a 15.9 average.

Bruce Burton, whose rapid advancement made him the only consistent player, finished fifth in the Skyline race with an 18.4 average. Burton's total for the season was 362 for a 14.0 average.

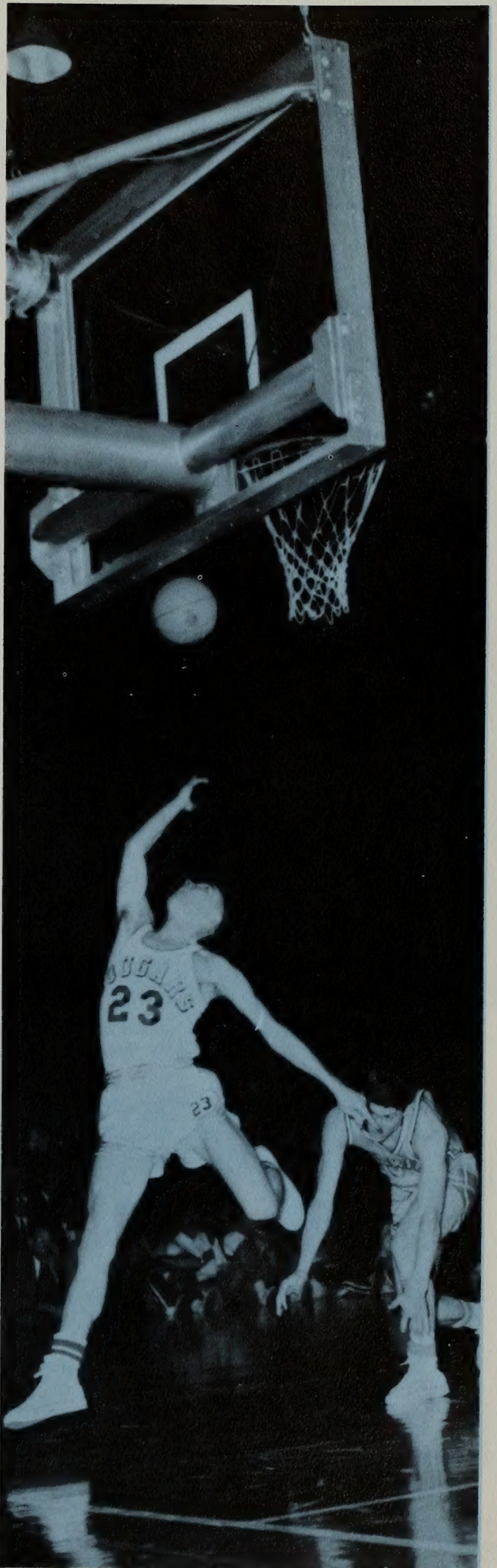
Billy McGill was the byword in Skyline discussions, finishing tops in almost every department and selected as everyone's all-American on the basis of his nation-leading scoring average. The Utes were barred from N.C.A.A. competition because of illegal recruiting, however, which put a somewhat sour note on the end of Billy McGill's career.

While Burton held back an Aggie man, Ron Steinke jumped up to grab the rebound from the boards. Cougar Jim Kelson waited on the edge for the action to move downcourt and a chance for another two points.





Cougar and Grizzley players jumped into the air to retrieve ball.



Guard Gary Batchelor popped up a shot at the basket as Utah State and BYU players prepared to grab the rebound if he missed. Ron Steinke ballet-stepped away from a Wyoming player in order to get a clear shot.





Front row: Manager John Peterson, Coach Pete Witbeck, Assistant Coach Ralph Ashby. Second row: Chuck Tebbs, Joel Gardner, Mike Gardner, Mike Duckworth, John Johnson, Marion Bentley. Back row: Paul Millar, Leddy Baker, Roger Garrick, Lou Andrus, Rusty Davidson, Kent Butler, Bob Quinney, Duane Roberts.

## FROSH TEAM RECORD ENDED TO GOOD: 13-1

### SEASON RESULTS (13-1)

BYU	62	Varsity	97
BYU	93	Mesa College	68
BYU	78	Snow J.C.	66
BYU	81	Idaho State Frosh	68
BYU	97	Weber College	88
BYU	69	Utah Frosh	67
BYU	78	Utah State Frosh	76
BYU	116	Hill Air Force Base	59
BYU	102	College of Southern Utah	65
BYU	99	Utah State Frosh	96
BYU	101	Snow J.C.	80
BYU	86	Carbon J.C.	69
BYU	91	Utah Frosh	84
BYU	86	Weber	78
BYU	57	Idaho State Frosh	64

Freshman coach Pete Witbeck said this was the finest squad he has led in his three years at Kitten mentor. Stan Watts was equally high in his praise of the season's yearling edition, commenting that all five of the starters had an excellent chance to break next year's starting line-up in varsity competition. This all being based on fact as the Kits' 13-1 record showed. Three times they broke the century mark in scoring output, including one 116-59 massacre of Hill Air Force Base. They had their share of squeakers, also. They nipped the Utah Papooses and the Utah State Ramblers, arch-rivals, by two points in a couple of chillers. Two other overtime games saw them come out on top over Weber College, a two-year school, and Idaho State Col-

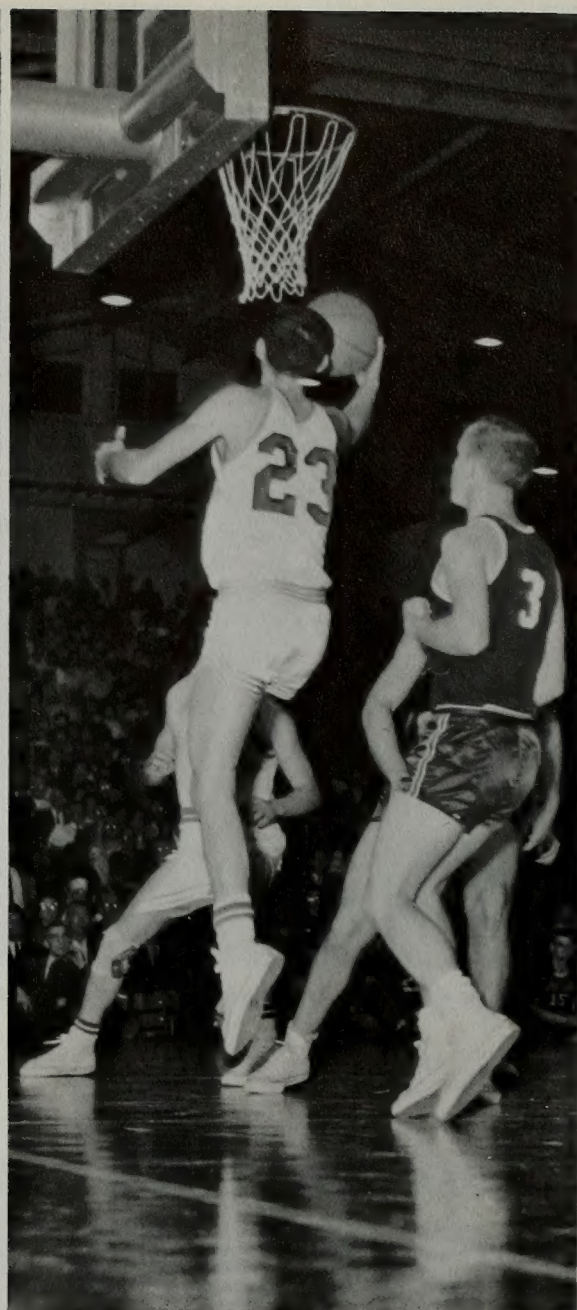
lege's freshmen, who later administered the Kitten's only loss in the final contest of the season. The mythical Utah state championship turned up among the season's spoils for the second consecutive year.

All five of the Kit starters hit for double figures in the points-per-game department. They were led by Bob Quinney who smashed previous frosh scoring laurels with 318 points good for a 22.7 average. He was especially deadly from the charity stripe where he missed only 12 of 76 tosses. He was ably supported by colorful and hustling Lou Andrus who hit for a 15.9 average at the center spot, soft-shooting Joel Gardner, 14.2, deadly Paul Millar, 13.4, and playmaking Mike Gardner, at 12.7.

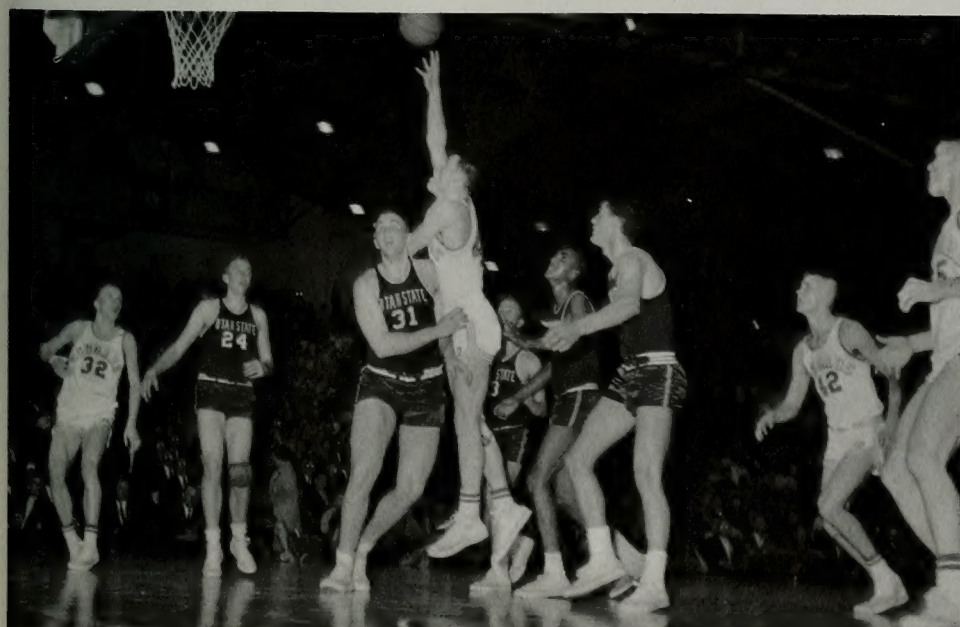




Cosmo the Cougar, Buddy Younggreen, swung over the cheering section on an elastic rope the night he was "beheaded" and applauded by a grateful studentbody.

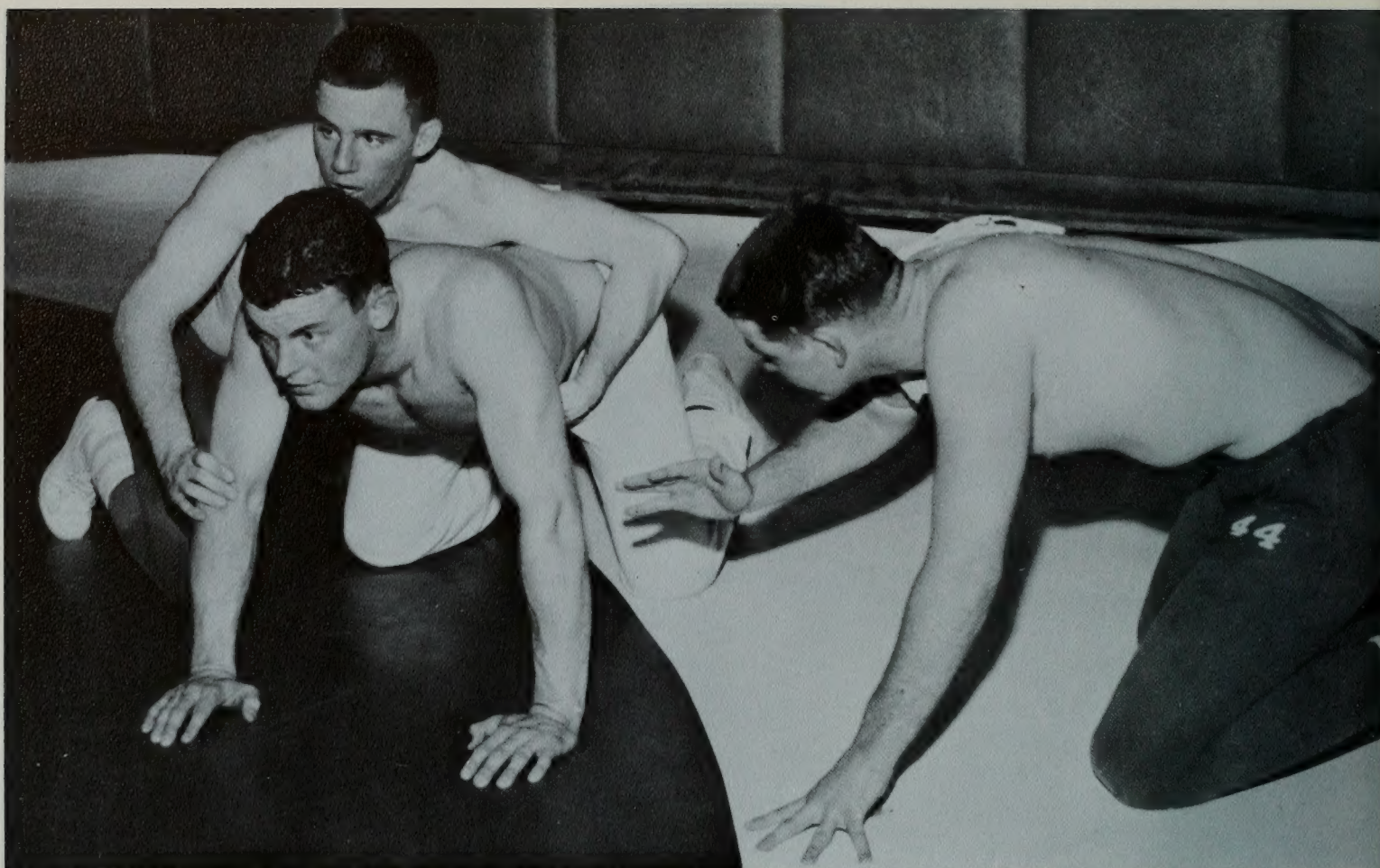


A frosh player shoots ball toward the hoop for score.



Frosh center Lou Andrus let the ball fly towards the basket as Utah State center pushes off. Paul Millar reached for ball over rebounding Utah State player.

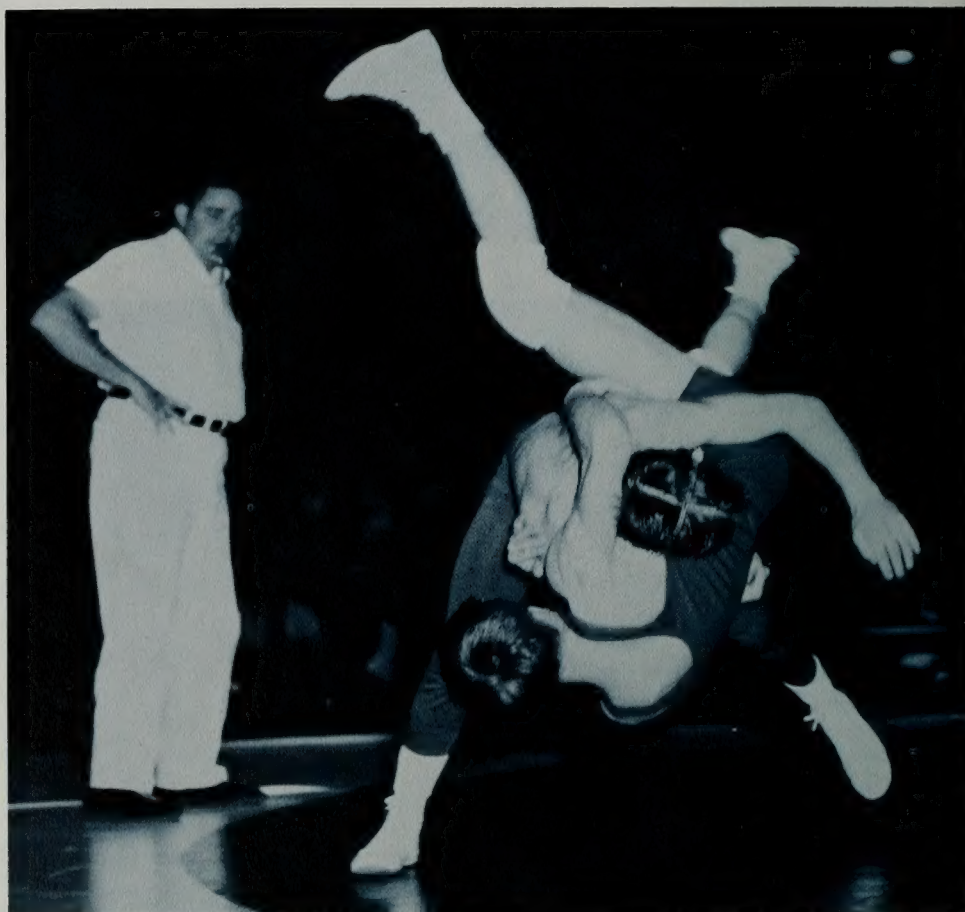




Members of the varsity wrestling team practiced daily to keep alertness and muscle tone at a peak. Cougar grapplers copped fourth place in Skyline.

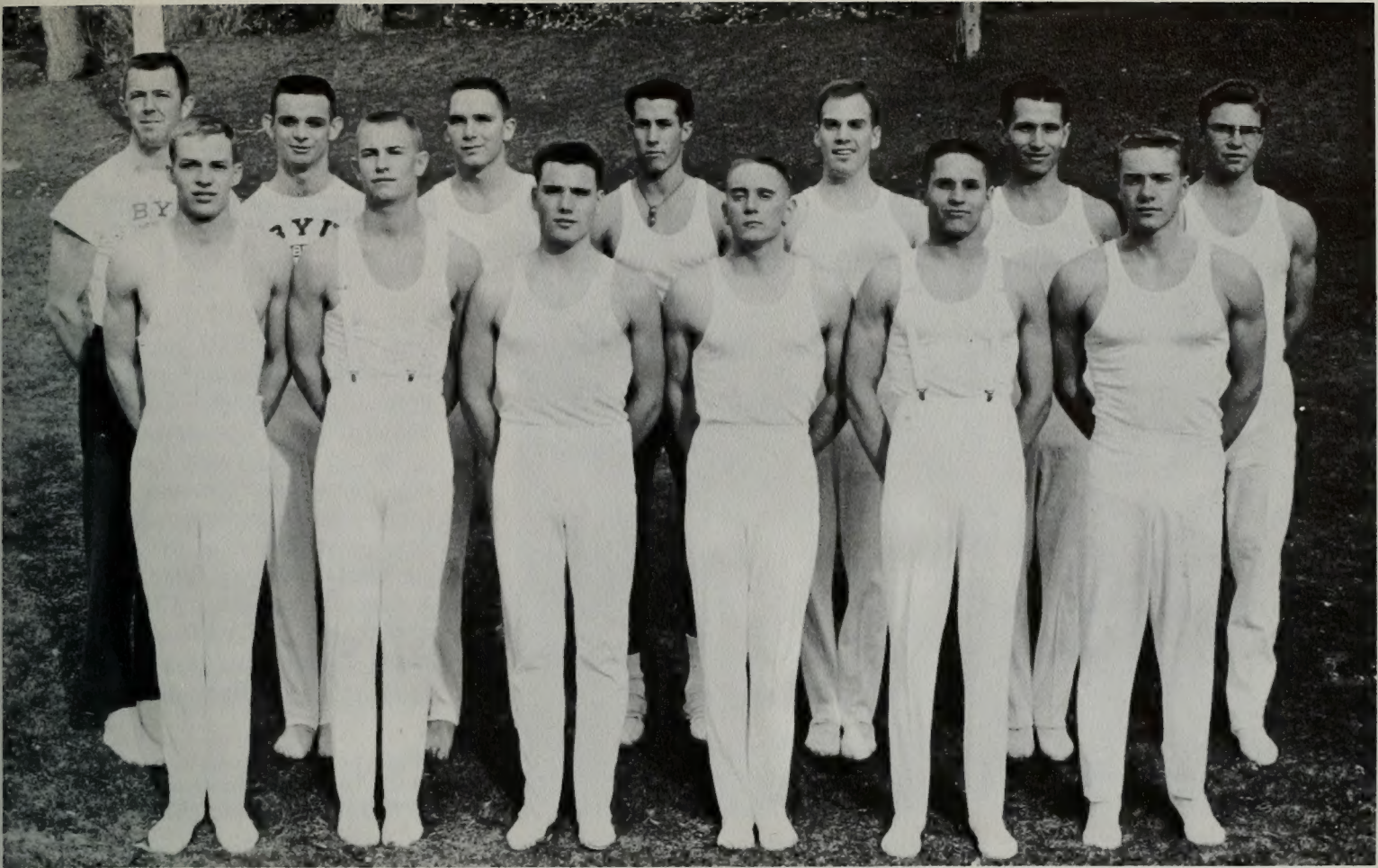
## WRESTLING CAPTURED 4TH IN CONFERENCE

Steve Goodsell was the outstanding grappler for this 61-62 mat squad. He was undefeated in Skyline and went on to cop heavyweight laurels as the only Cougar league champion. As a whole, Clint Whitfield's crew turned in one of the finest performances ever seen by a Cat grappling team, finishing with a 10-4-1 record. Drew Laudie at 115 pounds, Richard Scott at 123, Sherd Duncan, 130, LeGrande Smith at 137, captain Leroi Davies, 147, Lance Miner, 157, Jim Jory, 167, Ron Gilbert, 177, and Lynn Mullineaux at 191 were the mainstays.



Cougar wrestlers provided exciting action for fans at the several wrestling meets they hosted.





Front row: Lonnie Lambson, Evan Arthur, Clark Dowdle, Ron Lee, Ken Croff, Henry Isaksen. Back row: Coach Rudy Moe, Jim Williams, Don Gordon, Tom French, Warren Stringham, Klaus Axman, Richard Snow.



# GYMNASTICS FEATURED FORM, BALANCE

Rudy Moe's agility and strength artists had difficulties in some dual meets, but were noted for their fine halftime shows. Their intermission exhibitions entertained and occasionally awed BYU spectators. They were hampered by a schedule-it-as-you-go slate that limited the number of dual meets. Best performers were Richard Snow and Don Gordon on the trampoline, Evan Arthur in tumbling and Ron Lee at free exercise. Gordon was the only returning letterman.

Cougar gymnasts worked out on the rings and parallel bars in order to perfect their routines.





## GOLF TEAM SHOT, PUTTED IN SKYLINE

Golf fortunes at BYU began on April 6 for coach Karl Tucker's putt 'n chip experts. Tucker lauded Gil Torres as a master of short irons, saying that Torres is one of the greatest from 150 yards out. Norm Jorgenson is a longball hitting returned missionary, Lyman Tracy was a semi-finalist in the Utah County Amateur, and Lynn Hone was the 1961 Skyline driving champ. They were capably backed by Errol Raven and Ed Peterson. League championships were held in Provo at the Alpine Country Club.

While Norm Jorgensen swung at the ball Coach Tucker, Ed Peterson, and Lynn Hone observed his form and stability.

*Front row: Gil Torres, Lyman Tracy. Back row: Errol Raven, Ed Peterson, Lynn Hone, Norman Jorgensen, Coach Karl Tucker.*

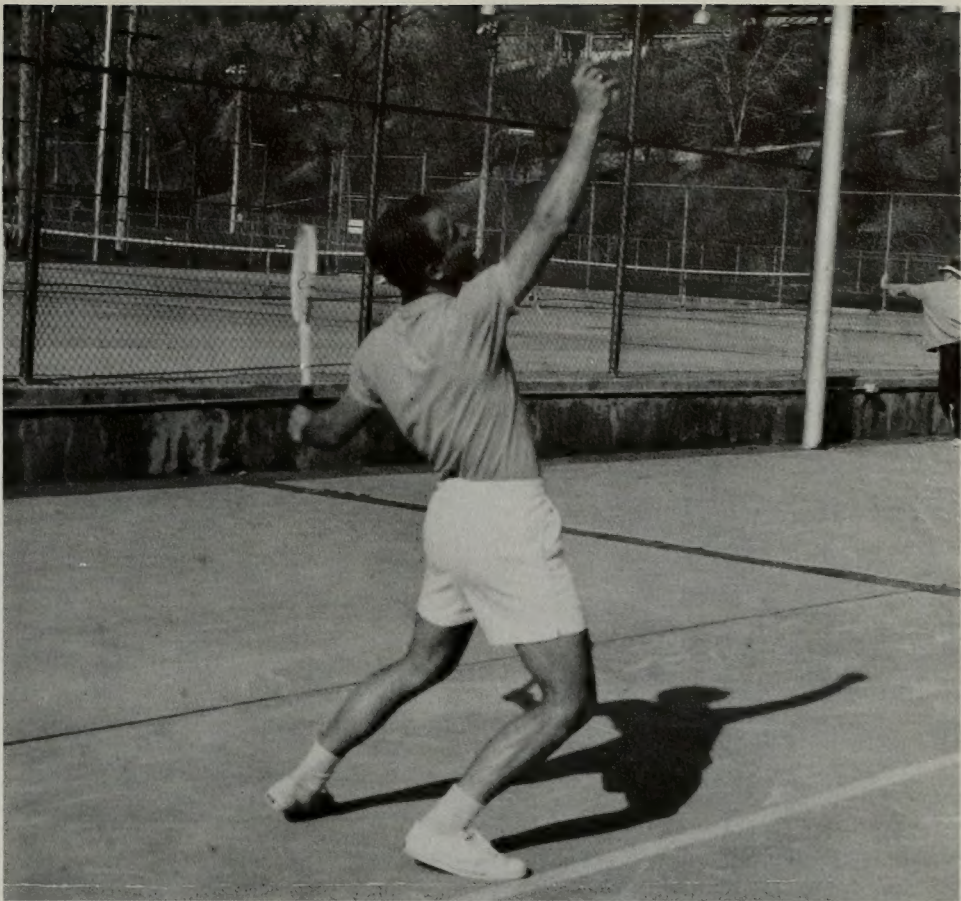




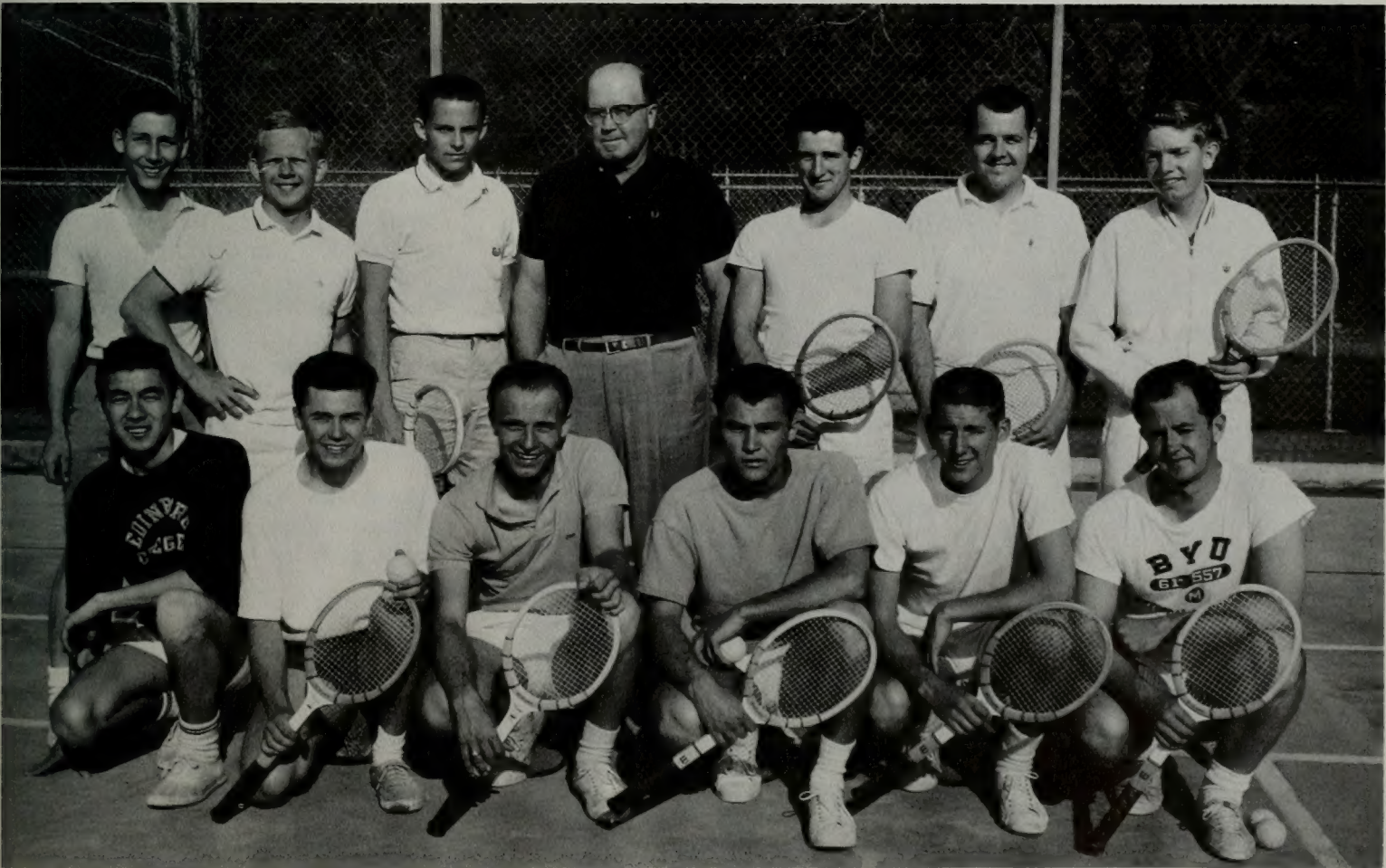
# TENNIS SQUAD RACKETED IN THE SPRING

Coach Buck Dixon's racketmen were plagued along with other spring sports by foul weather until late in the tuneup season. Indoor practices kept the likes of lettermen Harold Turley, Bob Kroff and LeRoy Peterson, and newcomers Gary Still, Kendall Johnson and Doug Ballard sharp enough to begin Skyline competition on March 24 against the University of New Mexico, however. Arizona, Arizona State, Utah State, and Montana and Utah twice kept the netters busy until the Skyline finale at Laramie.

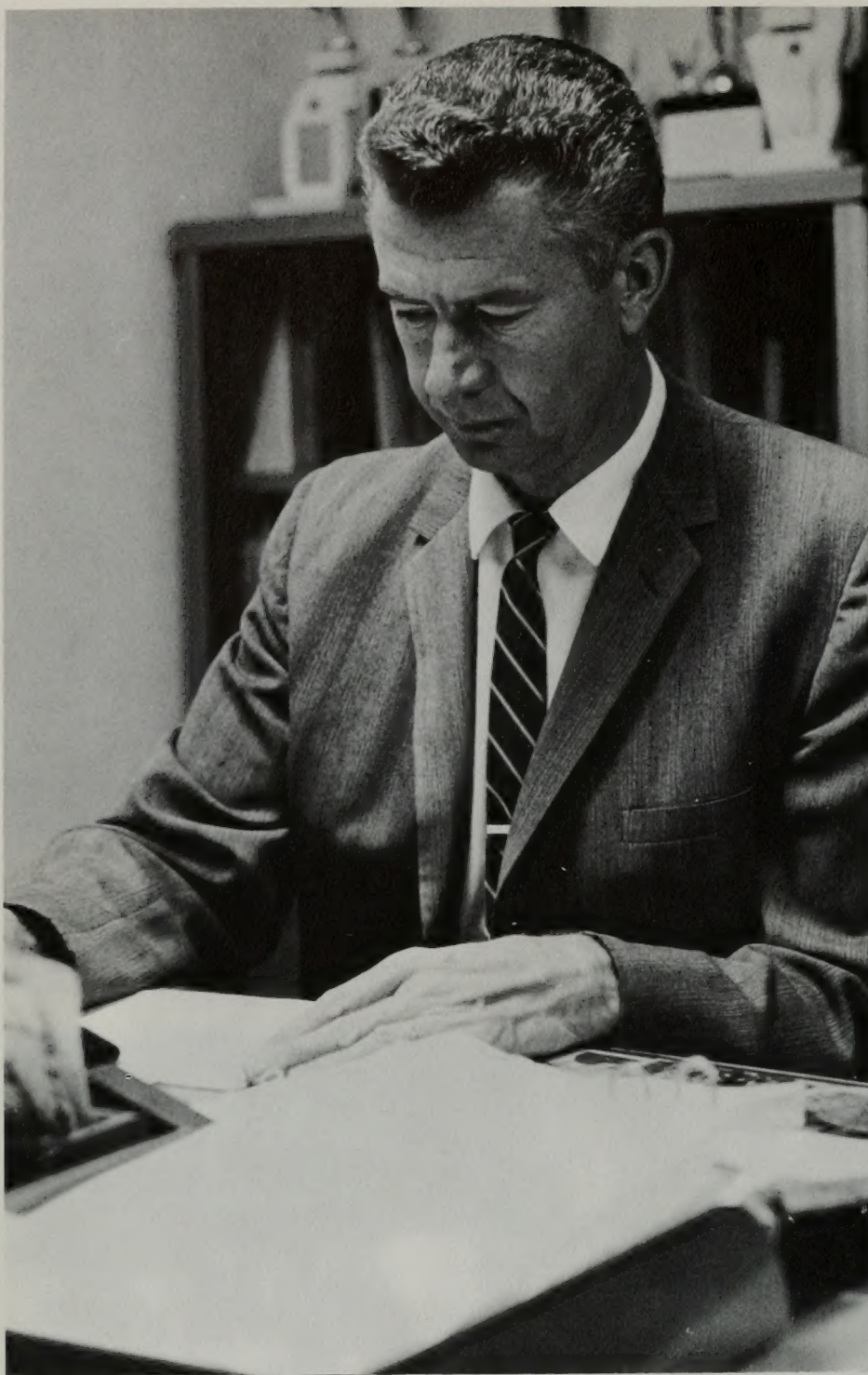
Returning letterman Harold Turley wound up to serve the ball across the nets in a practice session before entering the Skyline wars.



*Front row: Sandy Sia, Len Pugh, Harold Turley, Craig Smith, Duane Ballard, Ronald Pierce. Back row: Bob Harbrecht, Leroy Peterson, Ken Johnson, Coach Buck Dixon, Tracy Wilson, Bob Croft, Bill Hidely.*





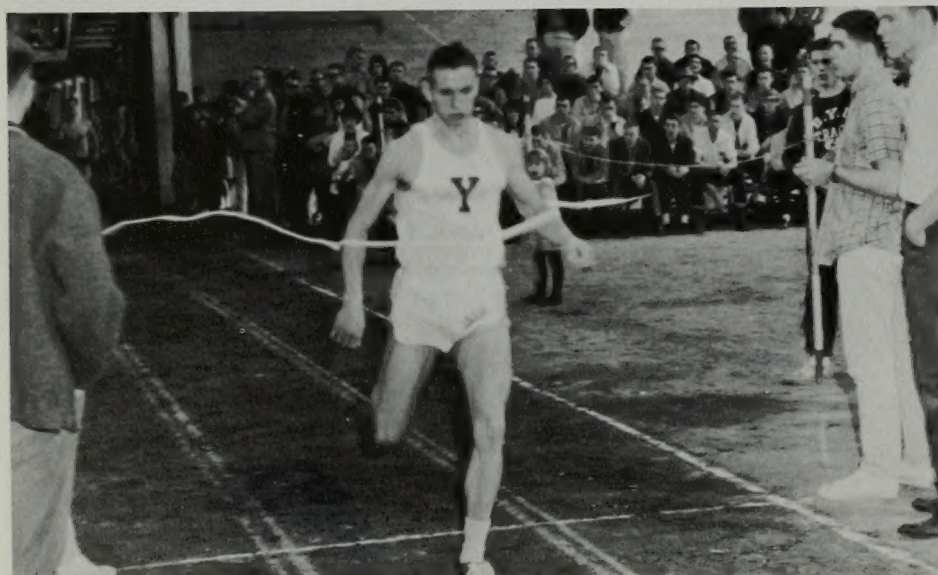


## Y NEARED 8TH CONSECUTIVE TRACK TITLE

Restocking his thincladders with the usual plentiful number of freshmen performers, Coach Clarence Robison hoped to bow out of the Skyline Conference with yet another in the long string of championships to his credit. Robison's teams never seem to have more than one or two seniors, and this year is no exception. The loss of Alton Thygerson, Guy DeHart and Eldon Hastings will naturally be felt when the Cougars embark into the new conference next year, but coming along to not only replace them, but to even better their performances will be Larry Kelly in the 100 and 220, Bob Tobler in the 440 and Eddie Giles and Kent Nance in the hurdles. Kelly, a sophomore has already consistently beat the Texas flash in both dashes. In the 440, Tobler, a freshman, was nip and tuck with DeHart all through the indoor season, and shows promise of great things yet to come. Giles was hampered last year with an injury, but was back in good form in the early parts of 1962. Nance, the heralded athlete of all sports from Madera, California, was the top man for both the low hurdles and the broad jump.

In the high jump, Bob Cowart, who gave last year's Skyline champ, Ed Costa trouble, was over 6-7 as the season got underway. A pair of freshmen, Larry LaPray and Lou Andrus, figured in the depth chart which generally proves to be the big reason for the Cougars' copping conference honors time and again. Andrus, a basketball standout, holds the Utah state high school record at just under 6-6.

Along with Nance in the broad jump, Canadian Emmett Smith and Larry Schlappi gave the Cats three men in the



Track Coach Clarence Robison led his track teams at BYU to eight consecutive division crowns and seven consecutive Skyline crowns. A Cougar sprinter broke the tape at an indoor meet in Smith Fieldhouse.

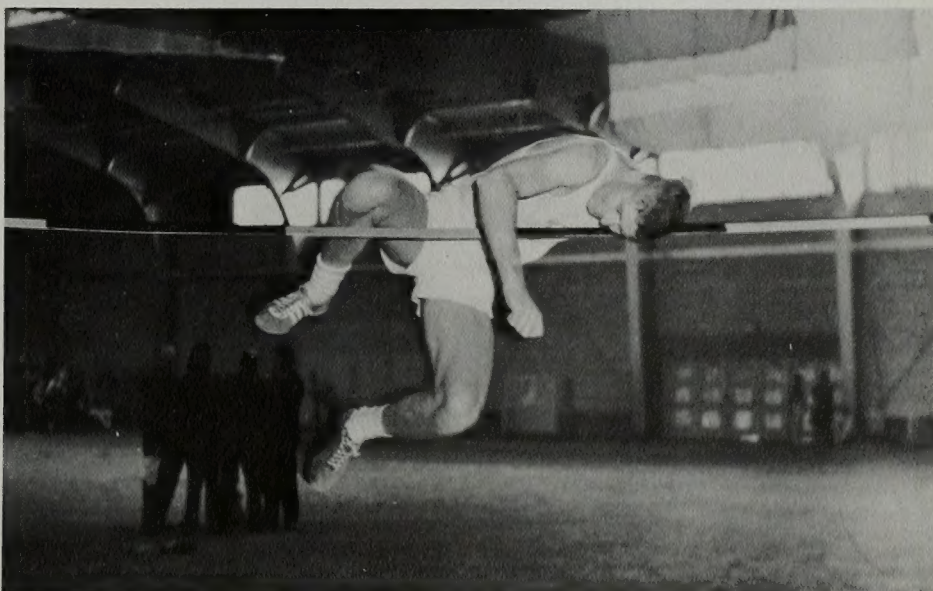




*Front row:* Jim Thornton, Eldon Hastings, Doug Smith, Trainer Rod Kimball, Dean Lundell, Bryan Smith, Alton Thygersen, Coach Clarence Robison, Dr. Wendell Vance. *Back row:* Emmett Smith, Guy DeHart, Ron Mickle, Larry Kelly, Andy Hadlock, Larry Austin, Bob Tobler, Larry LaPray, Terry Thatcher, Kent Nance, Phil Reynolds, Bill Marchant, Dan Taylor, Gary Gould, Matti Raty, Richard Merrill, Rex Wood, Larry Tucker, Alfred Randall, Eddie Giles, Ray Smith, Richard Mertes, Norm Eburne, Stewart Foster.



Cougar broad jumper Kent Nance strained every muscle trying to better his last jump in an indoor meet in Smith Fieldhouse.



A Cougar high jumper attempted to clear the bar during an indoor track meet in early March. Cougar trackmen overcame Utah, Idaho State, and Montana in unscored indoor meets at the Smith Fieldhouse.





Cougar distance man Ray Smith led the pack at a dual track meet in Tucson, Arizona with the University of Arizona. The Arizona trackmen bettered the Cougars in the final score when a disqualification subtracted points from the Y's men. Arizona and BYU will participate next year as members of the new Western Athletic Conference which will include Arizona State, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming.

neighborhood of 24 feet. In the shotput it was a duel between yearling Phil Reynolds and Richard Mertes from, appropriately, Tarzana, Calif. Top spear-thrower was Terry Thatcher, a sophomore on his way up. Big Ron Mickle was supported in the discus by Mertes and Reynolds, giving the Cougars an awesome display of strength in that event. Mickle scored with indoor tosses greater than 170 feet.

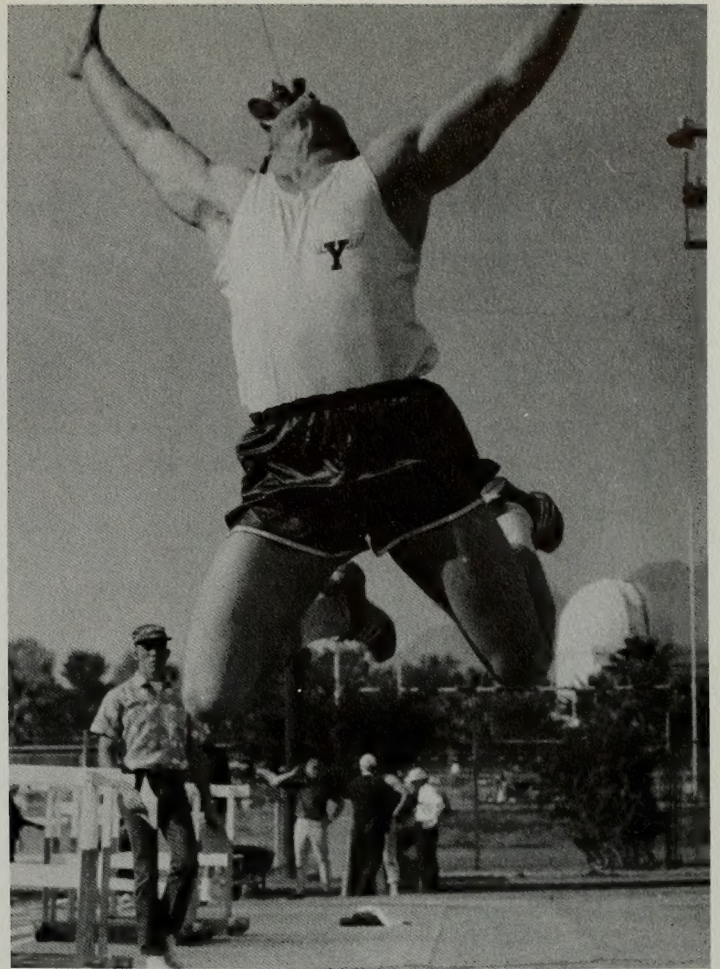
Top contenders in the distances were Ray Smith and Matti Raty, who gained national honors for his long-windedness. Bill Marchant, Dean Lundell and Norm Eburne added strength to the 880. The pole vault had four men over 13-6, including Rex Wood, Richard Merrill, and freshmen Doug and Brian Smith.

Pat Daniels was a well-known name in BYU track circles. A former Olympian, she swept the national women's pentathlon title in the fall.



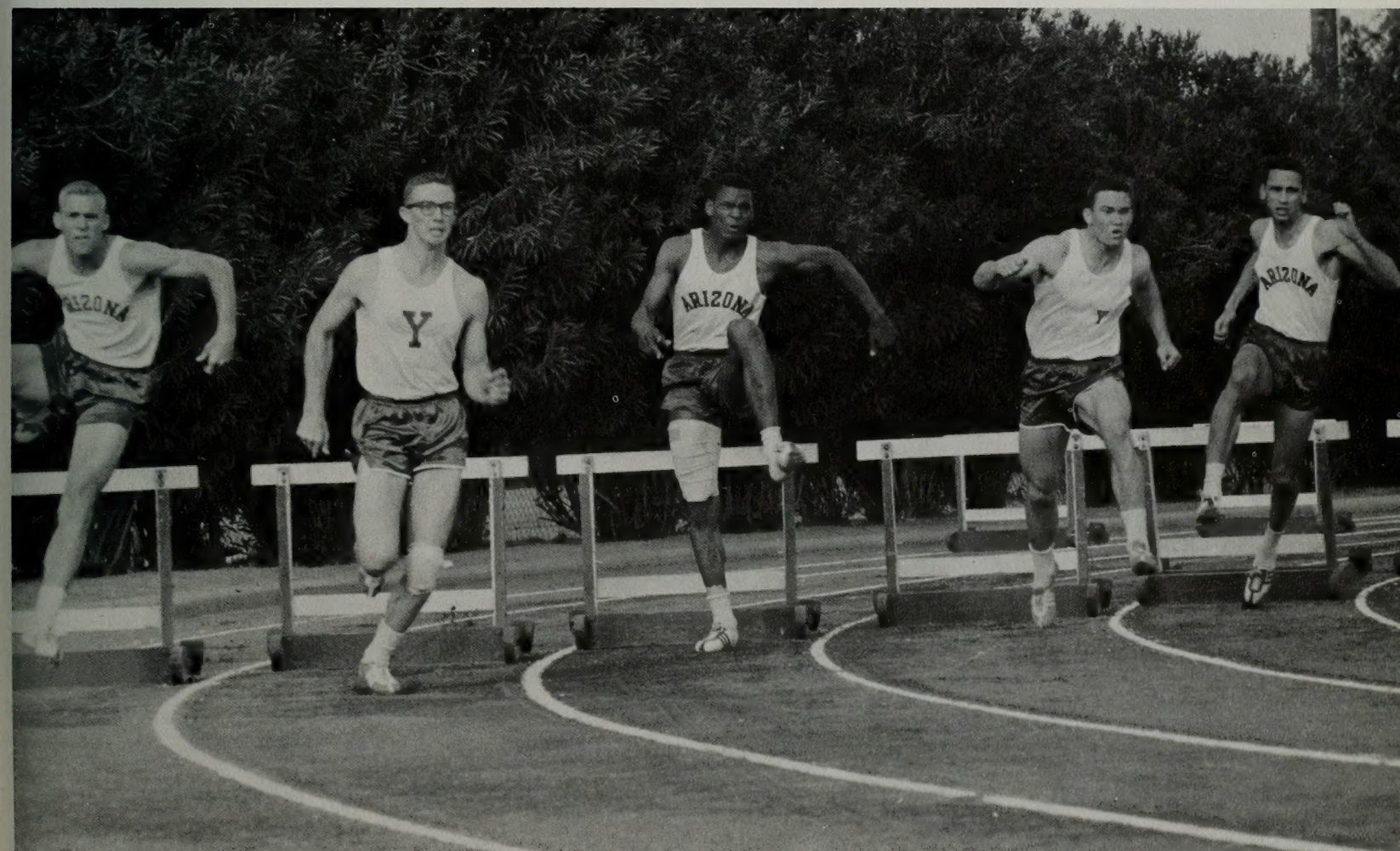


Kent Nance threw himself through the air in the broad jump event at the Arizona meet trying to outdo his teammates and the opposition.



The Cougar leg man broke the tape ahead of the Arizona man in the mile relay event. The Arizonans won the meet by a slight margin.

Spiked feet hurdled the barriers in the BYU-Arizona track meet.







Sprinter Larry Kelly grimaced as he neared the tape ahead of teammate, Utah and Montana trackmen. Cougars overwhelmed the visiting teams who came to try and stop Y domination.

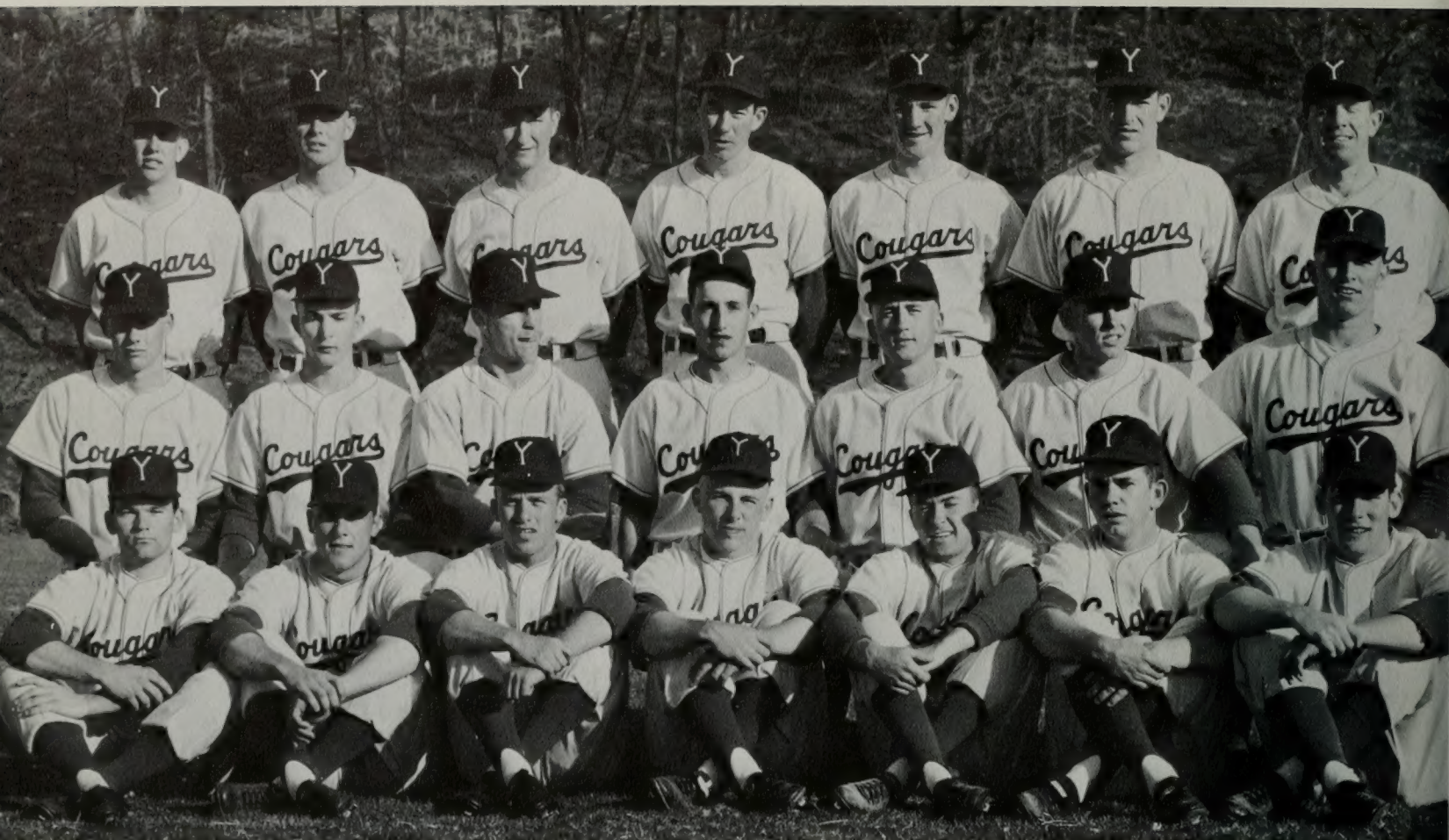


The Cougar track team had its space men who soared over high jump and pole vault standards in meets they participated in during the year. Conference record holder Jim Williams did not return.









*Front row: Bob Burch, Bruce Samples, Frank Herbert, John Christiansen, Jim Rodda, Jim MacDonald, Steve Cammeran. Second row: Bill Walden, Gary Batchelor, Bill Wright, Jim Armstrong, Tony Fife, Dave Matson, Bryan Lake. Back row: Doug Atwood, Don Willardson, Joe Beecroft, Ron Hall, Frank Snyder, Jim Kimmel, Coach Glen Tuckett.*

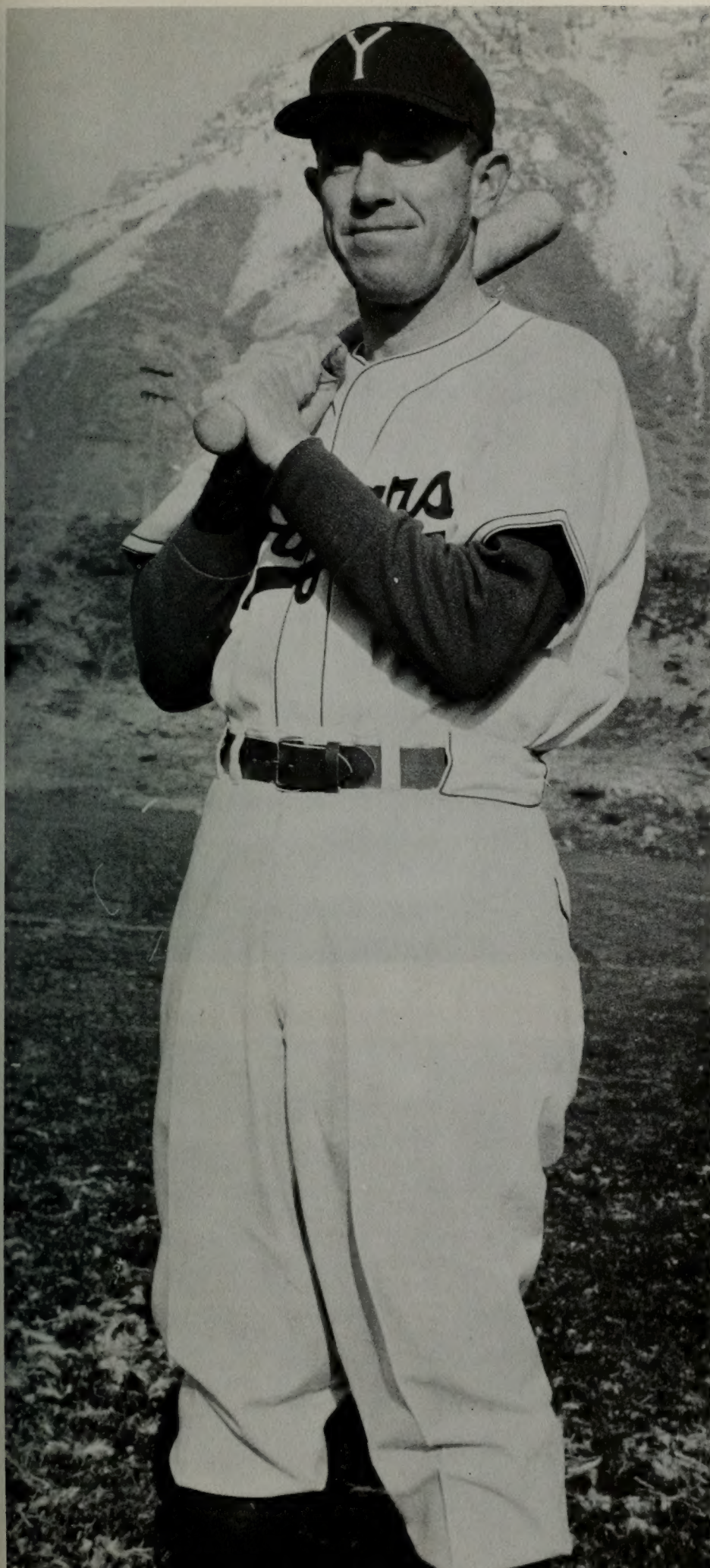
## BASEBALLERS DEFENDED SKYLINE TITLE

Glen Tuckett was barking orders and flashing signs again in 1962 for his third year as the Cougar baseball mentor. Tuckett has brought baseball fortunes a long way at the Y, capping it with the Skyline title in 1961. Dissappointed by a no-baseball-on-Sunday policy which kept his nine out of the NCAA playoffs, Tuckett will be out for his second league championship. This time they won't be plagued by rules as NCAA eliminated Sunday playoffs due to BYU protests.

After the California tour with a record of four wins and six losses, the Cougar nine won seven straight over Snow, Dixie, College of Southern Utah, and the University of Utah.







The Cougar horsehide nine found the home field to their liking as they prepared to defend their conference title from last year. They were favored to take the conference again this year.

The horeshiders felt the graduation swath which took the likes of homerun kings Jim Pearson and Danny Moore, and ace hurler Bob Mosteller, but several men have improved and appear to be able to fill the big shoes.

The top infielders were John Christensen, Don Willardson, Jim Armstrong, Don Mergler, Ron Hull and Jim Rodka, three of them sophomores. The outfield will have veterans Gary Batchelor and Bill Wright along with newcomers Jim Kimmel and Bry Lake. The early season pitching looked potent with Jim MacDonald, Joe Beecroft, Bob Birch, Frank Snyder, Bill Walden, and Doug Atwood. The other end of the battery line saw Dave Matson and Tom Fife seeing plenty of action.

In the California tour, the Cougars im-

Coach Glen Tuckett entered his third year as baseball coach in Cougarville hoping to capture his second championship in three tries.

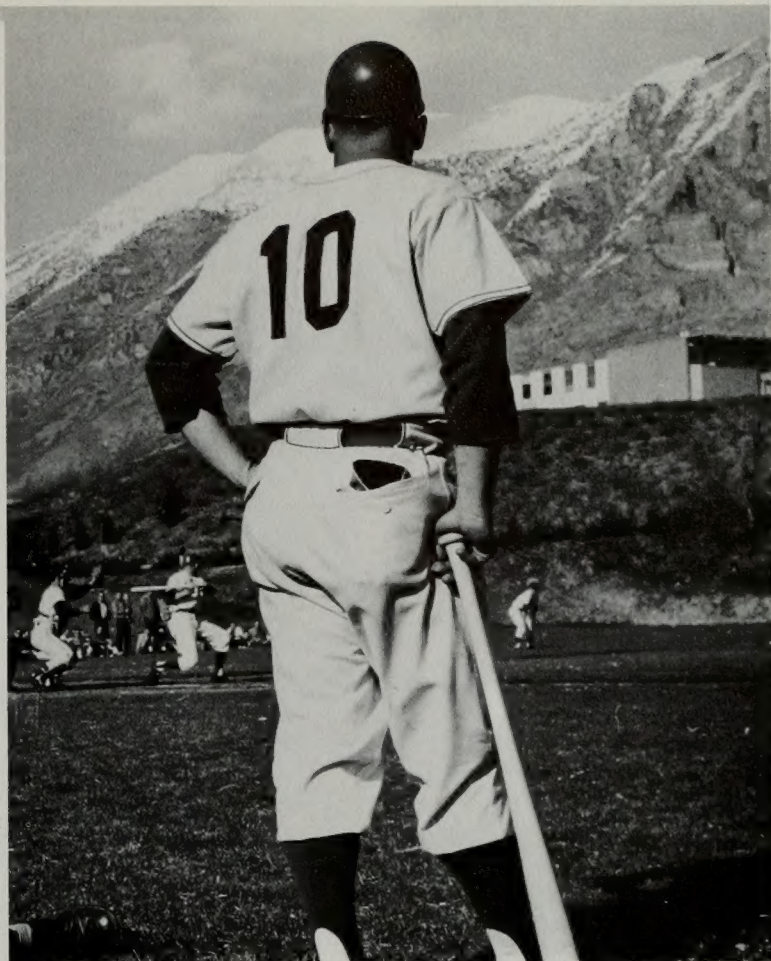




proved on last year's similar record by one game, coming out with a 4-6 mark. In their first doubleheader they gained a split with California Western, dropping the opener, 2-3, and taking the second, 10-3. Against Long Beach Doug Atwood hurled a whitewash, as the Cougars clobbered the horsehide for an 11-0 victory. They dropped a pair of 1-5 decisions to Los Angeles State and fell before last year's NCAA champ, University of Southern California by a 4-10 count. Two more losses to Cal Poly of Pomona, 2-9 and 3-4, were suffered before the Cats took the final two from Pepperdine, 12-8 and 8-4. Back home they whipped College of Southern Utah, Dixie, and Snow.

The umpire watched a play at home plate as a player slid into the opposition's catcher.





A Cougar baseballer rests on his bat waiting for his turn at the plate. Cougar batsmen pounded out wins over hapless College of Southern Utah, Dixie, and Snow during their 1961-62 season.

College of Southern Utah players try to out maneuver a Cougar runner after he pounded out a hit. The Cougar team won a double header over the team from southern Utah.



Another Cougar run crossed the plate when BYU entertained teams from junior colleges from southern Utah. The Cougars also scalped the Utes.

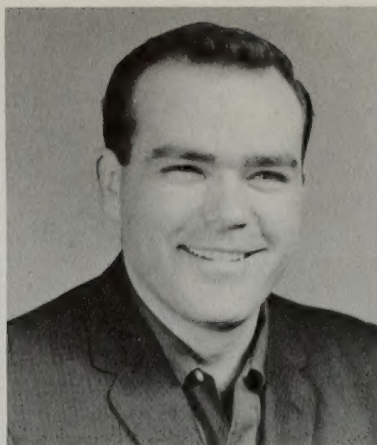


The opposition sat dejectedly on the sidelines as the Cougar batsmen hammered out hit after hit, and homer after homer in a double header.





Jeff Gibb



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Jay Naylor



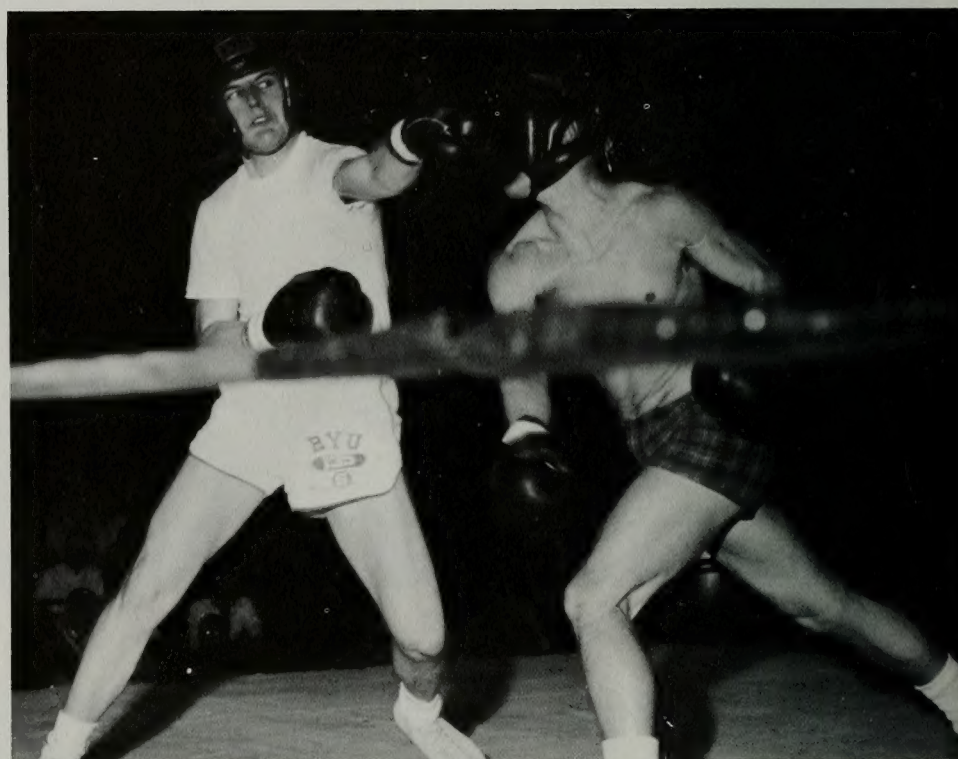
Janice Norberg

## Y MEN PARTICIPATED IN INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Jay Naylor replaced Bill Hafen as director of intramural activities at BYU. Naylor outlined the extensive program that included everything from football to handball with precision and uniformity.

Thousands of students adhered to the program with enthusiasm. The referees, who received little thanks from participants, were the executives of the huge production that required a great number of contests to take place in the space of a very short time. Competing for trophies throughout the year were men's residence halls, clubs, social units, for the last time, and independents. Some wards took part as well.

Highlighting the action were the Iranians who nipped the Californians in the volleyball championship to win for the third consecutive year and possess one of the seldom-retired trophies. Alan Enke, a freshman from Provo outlasted Richard Bradstreet for the annual turkey trot affair. In other top action, the Missionary Rejects copped the flag football honors and the Tausig social unit was victor in the basketball race.

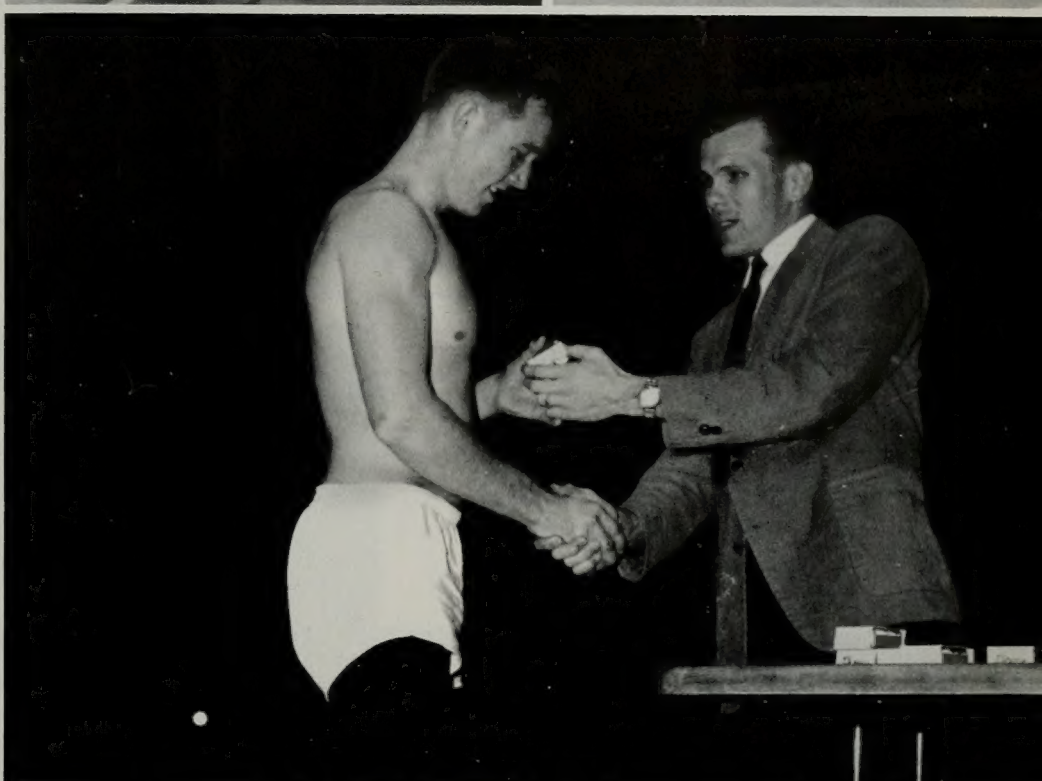
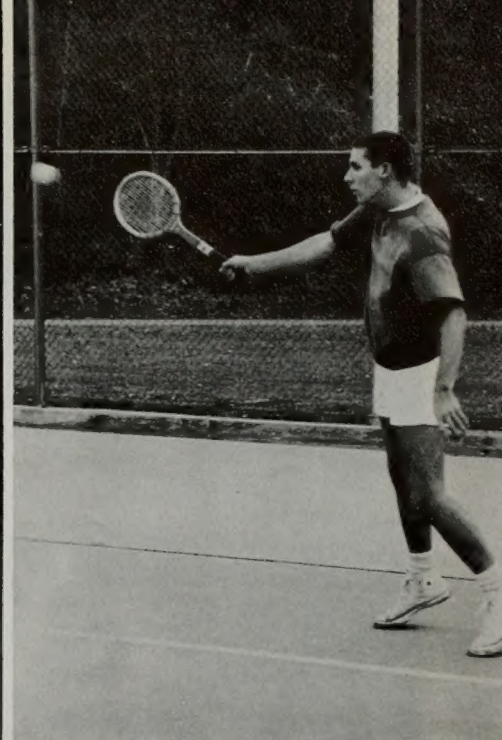
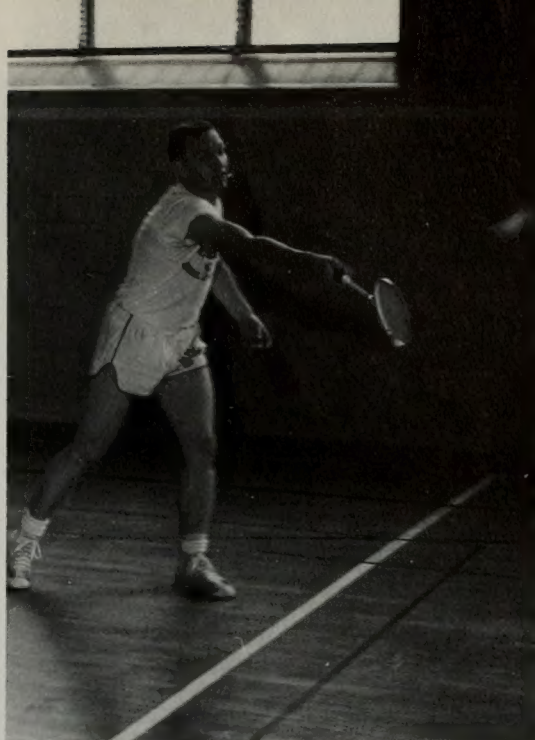


In the AMS Fite Night sponsored through the Men's Intramural department, students well-helmeted and shielded, fought it out in the ring. Other students participated in Judo exhibitions during the evening, in between the wrestling and boxing matches.



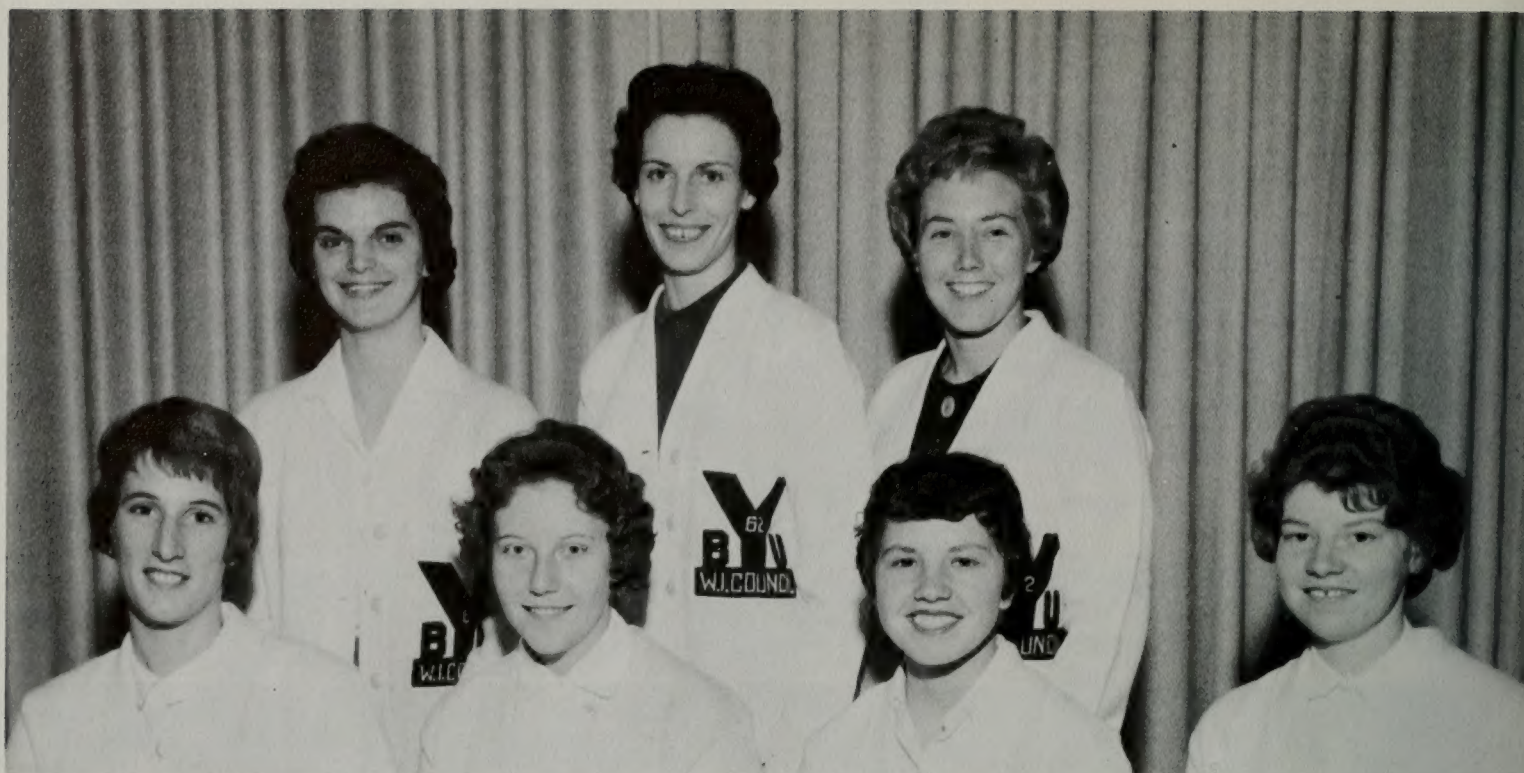
## Intramural Champions

Cross Country	Alan Enke
Flag Football	Missionary Rejects
Horseshoe Singles	Grant Davies
Tennis Singles	Duane Ballard
Badminton Singles	Sloan Hales
Handball Singles	John Harrison
Table Tennis Singles	Farrokh Neghabat
Volleyball	Great Iranians
Basketball	Tau Sigma
Bowling	Paragons
Boxing	
125 lbs.	Wayne Briggs
132 lbs.	James Blan
139 lbs.	Walter Willey
147 lbs.	Keith Bross
156 lbs.	Frank Gonzales
165 lbs.	Calvin Jensen
178 lbs.	Frank Snyder
Heavyweight	Grant Starley
Wrestling	
123 lbs.	Max Berry
130 lbs.	Max Gibb
137 lbs.	Chester Roskelley
147 lbs.	Larry Walker
157 lbs.	Leslie Southam
167 lbs.	Allen Winder
177 lbs.	Bill Nelson
197 lbs.	Glen Richardson



Students participated in badminton and tennis playoffs during the intramural competition. Intramural director Jay Naylor made special awards to winners and participants in the events. The Great Iranians captured the volleyball championship for the second year in a row. They included Massoud Salim, Ahmad Salari, Liavash Najmabadi, Mehdi Ghazanfari, Acbar Tahbaz, Farrokh Neghabat, and Faramarz Sami.





Front row: Kathy Medley, Enid Enniss, Dona Nelson, Clyda Stevens. Back row: Karen Evans, Beverly Blasongame, Linda Rohbock.

## COUGAR COEDS SHARED PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

Enid Ennis	Manager
Linda Rohbock	Assistant Manager
Beverly Blasongame	Secretary
Kathy Medley	Organ. Coord.
Clyda Stevens	Indep. Coord. (Housing)
Karen Evans	Indep. Coord. (Wards)
Dona Nelson	Historian
Carol Moncur	Majors Coord.
Susanne Hinson	Publicity

The February 24 Sports Day was the highlight of the women's intramural program. BYU played host to eight teams including Utah, Utah State, Weber, Dixie, Westminster, College of Southern Utah and Idaho State College. The coeds turned out willingly, forming as many as 65 volleyball teams.

Elaine Michaelis served as coordinator in the direction of women's athletics. The prim coeds ran track and field events in the west extension of the field-house. Other events were softball, field hockey, volleyball and basketball. The females found such physical exercise well-suited to keeping slim and fit.

These girls attended a volleyball tourney at the U of U and returned with two blue ribbons. They included *Front row*: Marilyn Kosora, Jean Phillips, Barbara Stewart, Clyda Stevens, Gail Cooper. *Second row*: Dona Nelson, Earlene Durant, Marsha Fox, Enid Ennis, Carol Murdock, Kathy Nohle. *Back row*: Annette Keala, Mary Wilson, Pat Daniels, Carol Moncur, Linda Rohbock, Collene Graham.







Women participated in volleyball, track, badminton, tennis, softball, volleyball and several other sports as a part of their extensive intramural program.

## RODEO TEAM CAPTURED THIRD IN LAST YEAR'S NCAA EVENT

The BYU Rodeo team captured third in the NCAA finals last year. They hoped to nab top honors in the spring of this year. They planned their annual Provo rodeo for the latter part of April.





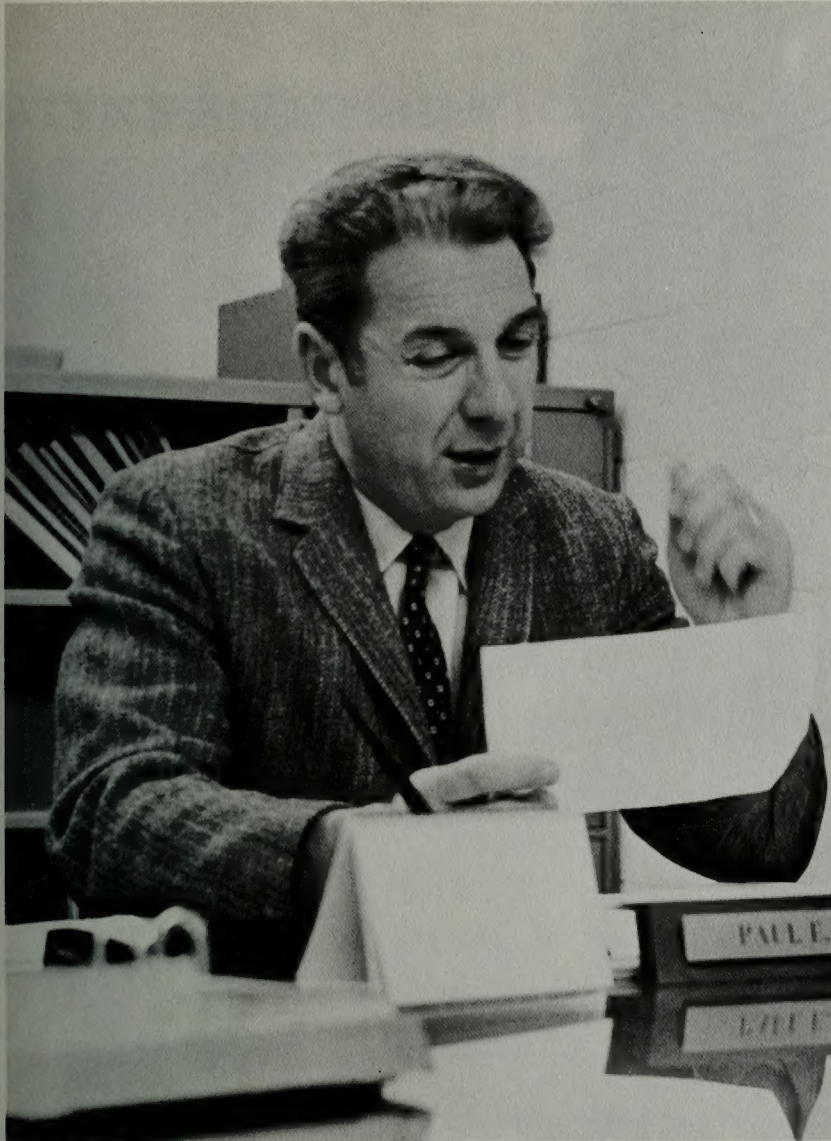
## BYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLANNED FUN

The student government of Brigham Young University was active and very effective in promoting student activities. President Henry Heilesen noted in his last State of the Studentbody Address in April that over 50 per cent of the studentbody voted in the final elections, that campus chest contributions increased over \$1000 from the previous year, that student participation in athletic events increased 57 per cent, and social activity participation increased 50 per cent. In lieu of the healthy growth, Heilesen expressed his desire that the studentbody make every effort to increase the interest and enthusiasm to support the incoming administration. This increased efficiency and activity resulted despite the cramped quarters all the committees and elected officers worked from in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Usually a pigeon-hole box was the only means of communication between members of some committees. Although most of the students who participated in these activities would not be present when the new student union was completed, they all anticipated the improved facilities.

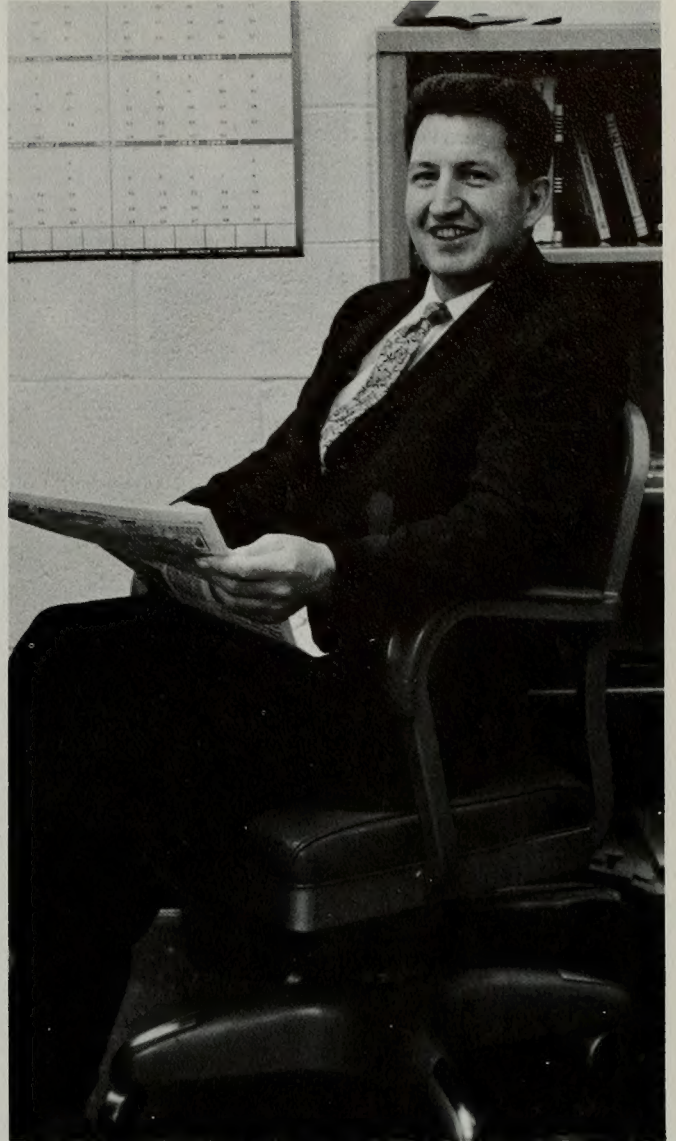
The hallway in the basement of the Student Service Center was always busy with students going from office to office planning and socializing about coming events.







Coordinator of Student Activities Paul Felt worked many hours with student officers in helping them to formulate interesting and worthwhile projects.



Lyle Curtis worked in the capacity as an assistant to the Student Coordinator in addition to being head of the student union which was under construction.

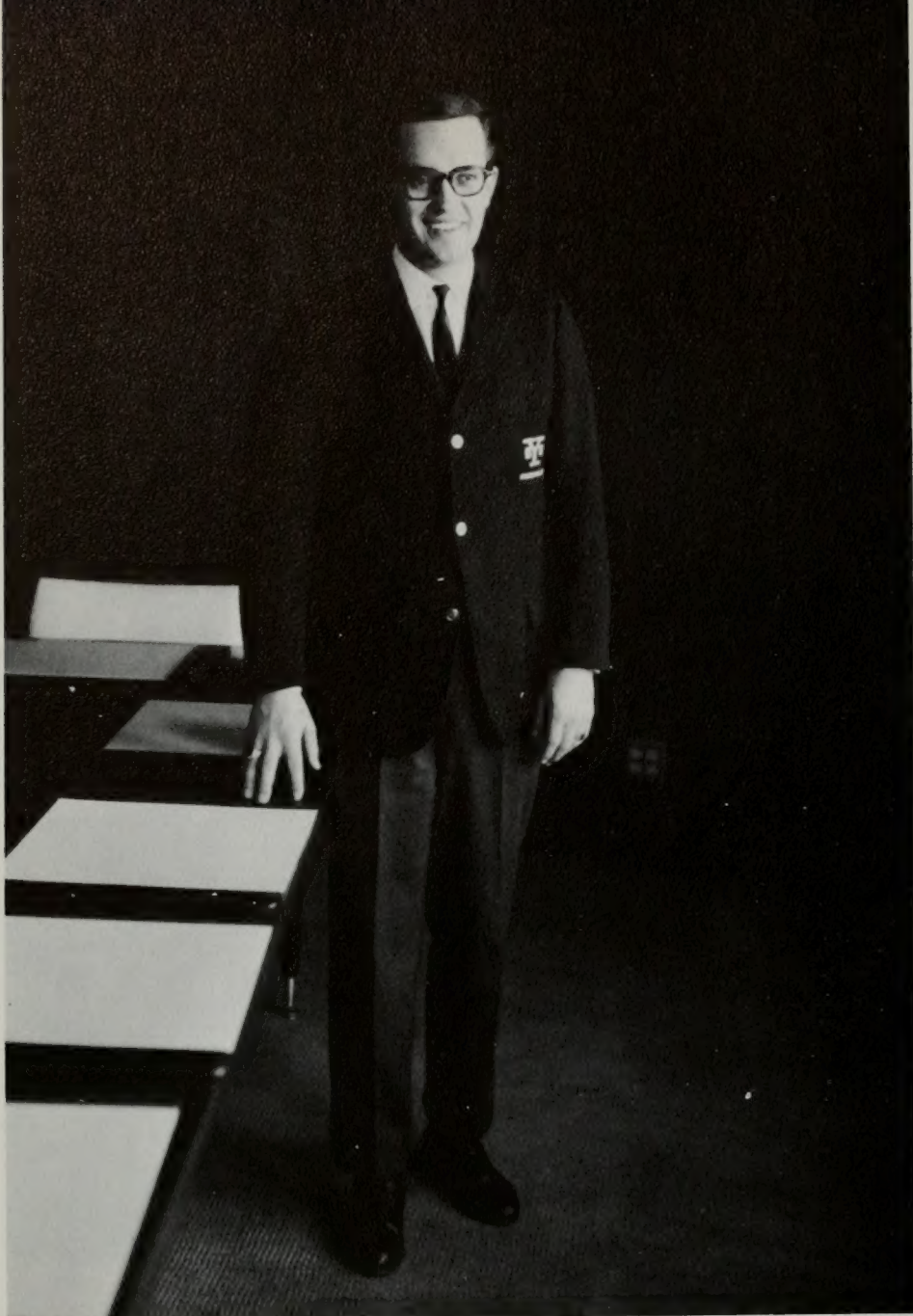


Georgeanna Ward worked with Paul Felt as assistant to him. She was in charge of all halftime shows at athletic events.



Elva Davis worked as secretary to Student Coordinator Paul Felt.

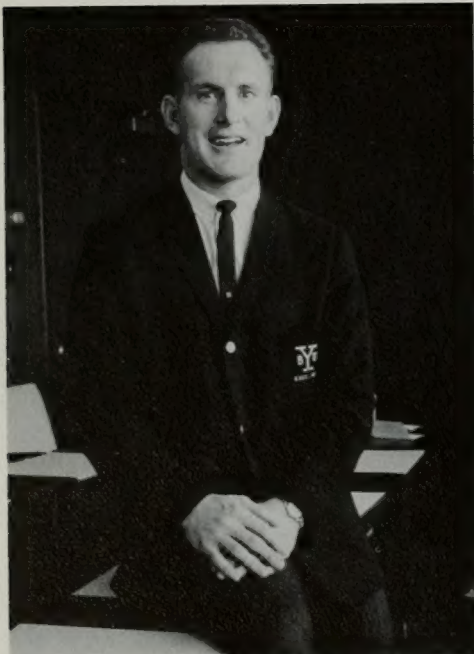




Henry Heilesen officiated as ASBYU Studentbody President for the 1961-62 school year.

## ASBYU PREXY HEILESEN LED ACTIVITIES

The hours devoted by leaders in student government to the tedious, often controversial affairs of managing various studentbody departments had to be squeezed from time that might otherwise have gone to bolstering slipping grade points or participating in other extra-curricula activities. As well as the actual performance in the posts, campaigning for the several major offices consumed the energy and talents of numbers, demanding more precious time which both victors and losers found hard to make up.



Morris Slack served as Executive Assistant to the Studentbody President.



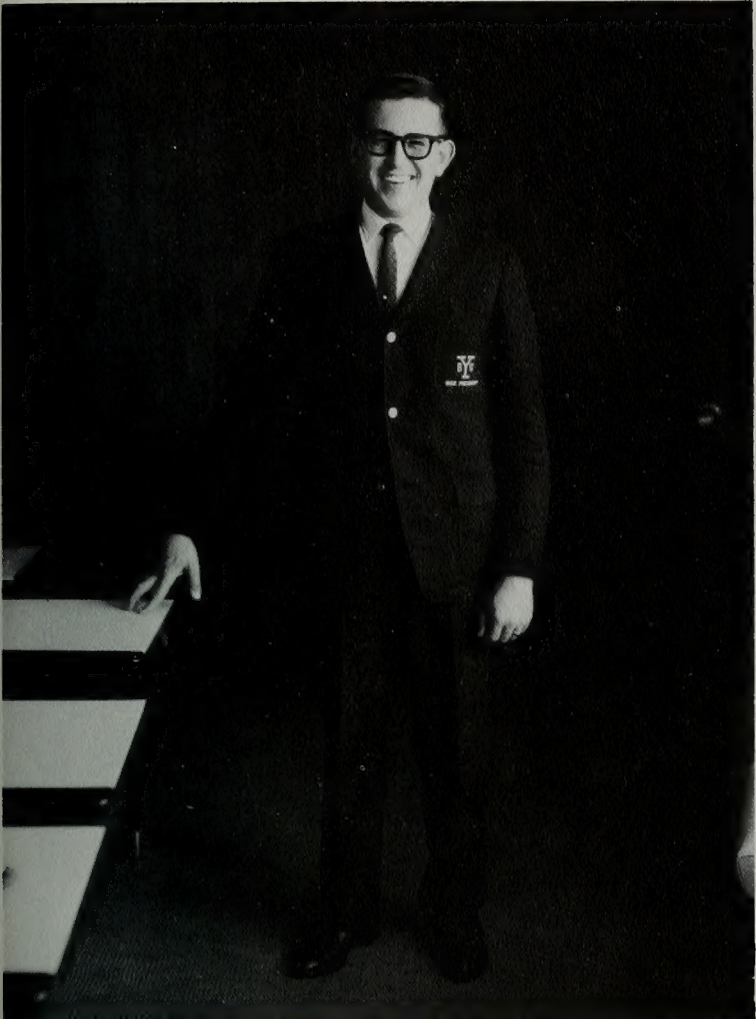
Lowell Benson also assisted the President in carrying out his duties as Executive Assistant.



Sharon Young was Secretary to the President.



# STUDENT RELATIONS

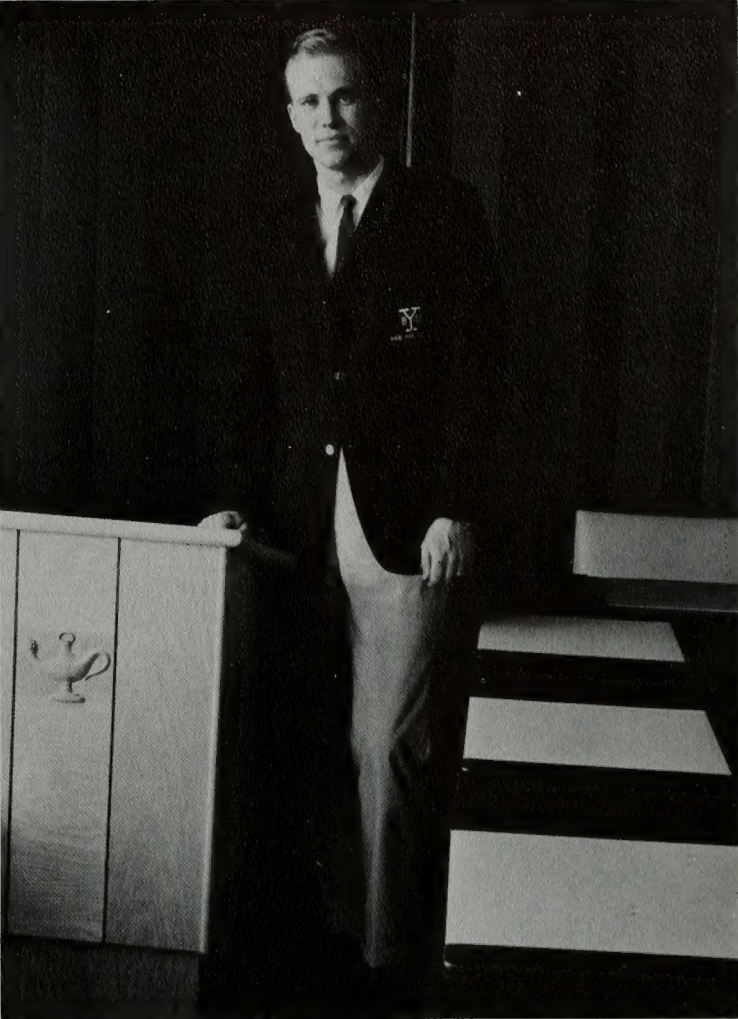


George Mangan as Vice-President of Student Relations rallied students to support school activities through the year.

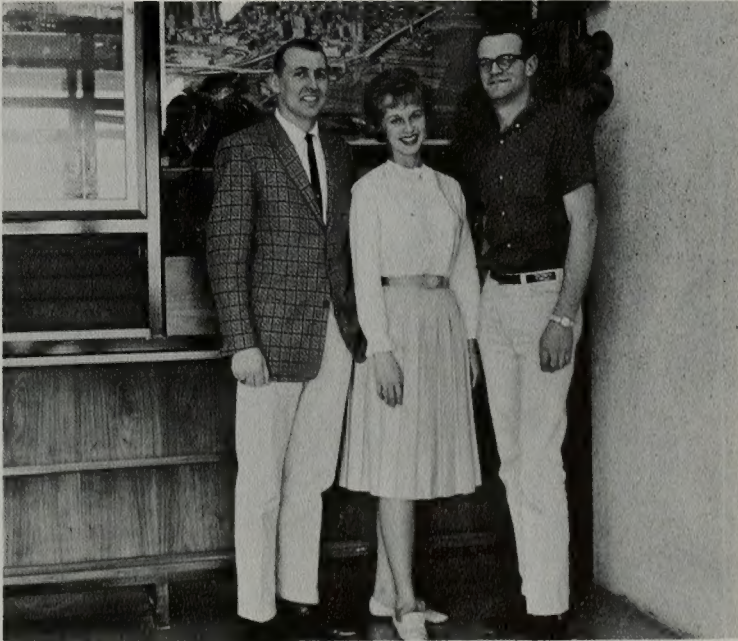


Closely uniting efforts with Students Relations Vice-President were Sandy Loughton and Will Whittle, elected to fill the post next year.

# FINANCE



Richard Hunter balanced the funds as Vice-President of Finance.



Assisting in financial matters were Fred Streuling, Dorothy Crofts, and Vern Bean. Fred won election to the post of Vice-President of Finance for the following year during Spring elections.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

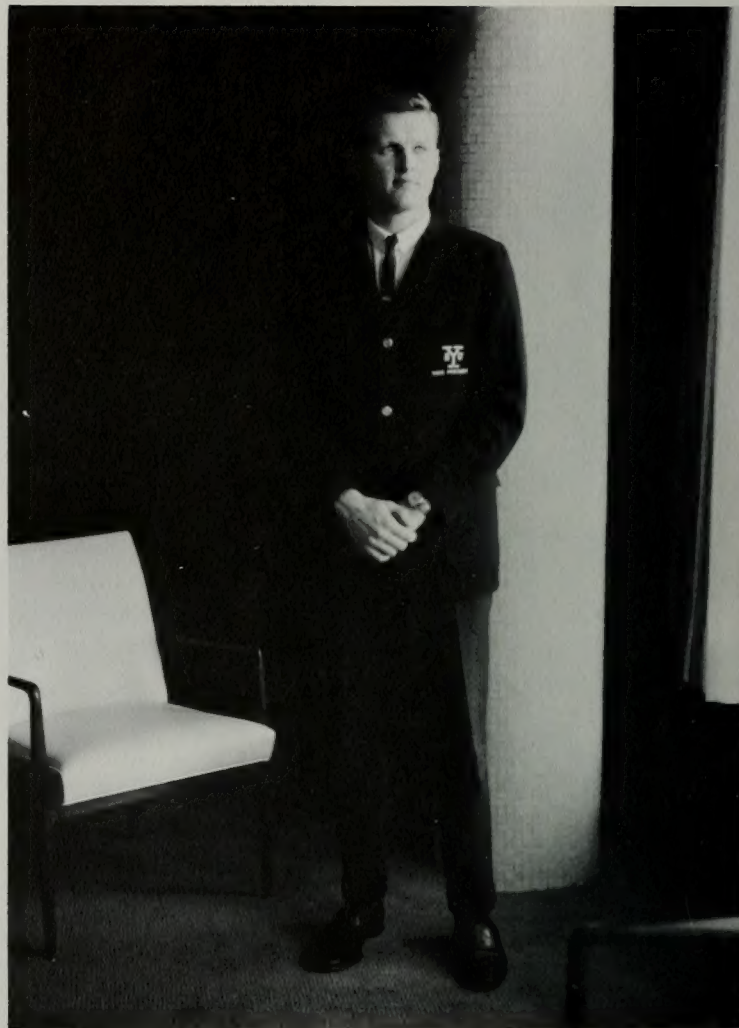


Delmar Faddis filled the position of Vice-President of Social Activities.



Spurring social events were Haws Marble and Vicki Bean.

## CULTURE



Terry O'Brien acted as Vice-President in charge of Cultural Activities.



Sponsoring cultural programs were Klair Bybee, Maria Toronto, Linda Klinger.



## PRESIDENT'S CABINET



Cabinet members included, *Front row:* John L. Woodward, Scott Bergeson, Gary Comstock, Merve White, John Thompson. *Back row:* Wayne Boyack, Jim Warner, Marjorie Light, Jim Olson, Jerry Callister.



Another assistant to Vice-President of Student Relations was Doyle Seely.

The all-male quorum which headed this year's presidential positions was challenged by the problem of conquering apathy in an ever-increasing student-body. Two carnivals, complete with ferris wheels, booths, games, and national coverage that were held to promote enthusiasm and active participation from the students, were among the major new events initiated during the year.



## STUDENT SENATE



*Standing: Dave Hoopes. Front row: Ron Doxey, Connie Gerrard, Bonnie Howard. Second row: Jerry Callister, John Riding, Lowell Benson, Anna Marie Nielson, Dave Howard. Third row: Clark Christensen, Jim Fox, Sydney Smith, Mike Hatch, Haws Marble. Fourth row: Gale Ward, Linda Markham, Ray Goad, Carolyn Potter, Eugene Lambert, Sherrill Benzley. Back row: Marie Kartchner, Dick Fuller, Janith Clifton, Larry Wold.*

The Student Senate of Brigham Young University was initiated in the 1956 school year. Through the ASBYU Constitution the Senate was given all legislative powers and rights to govern studentbody activities. Class presidents plus four elected senators from each class made up the membership of the Senate. The Senate was held responsible for viewing the annual budget, making rules to govern elections, ticket allot-

ments at ball games, and determining what policy should be adopted by the Daily Universe. The Senate tried to instill in the studentbody the need for activity and interest in student activities. Senate meetings were held every Monday night in the Knight Building. In the spring, new members of the Senate were elected to take over the duties of studentbody affairs for the coming year.

Senate President David Hoopes





# JUDICIARY SOUGHT AFTER TEST CASES

The Supreme Court in student government worked as the leavening force in the regime. If any student or student organization wished to carry a case to the court to have a Senate law contested, the three-man court was available to make a ruling. The busiest part of the court's activities was the Traffic Court which received and handled all complaints from students who received traffic tickets on campus. This court helped alleviate the feelings which existed toward the University Security Office.

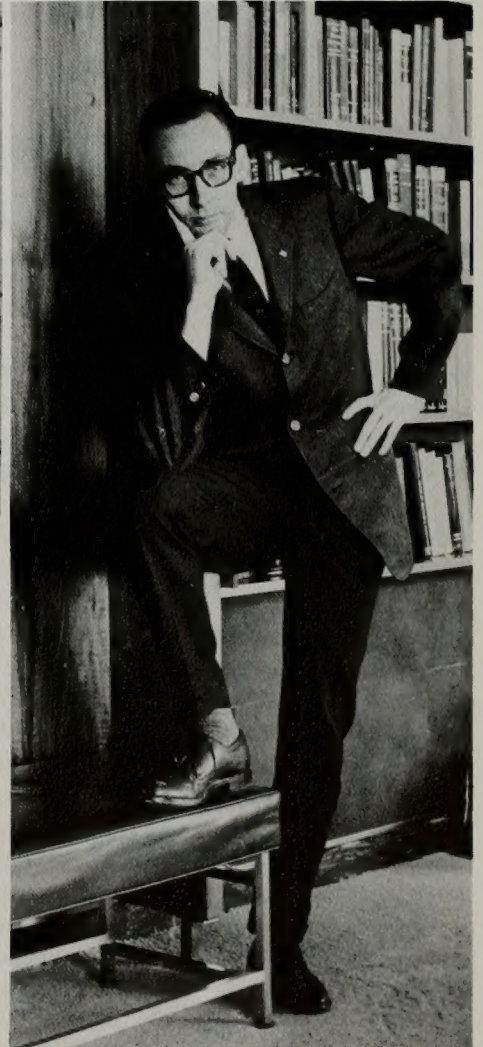
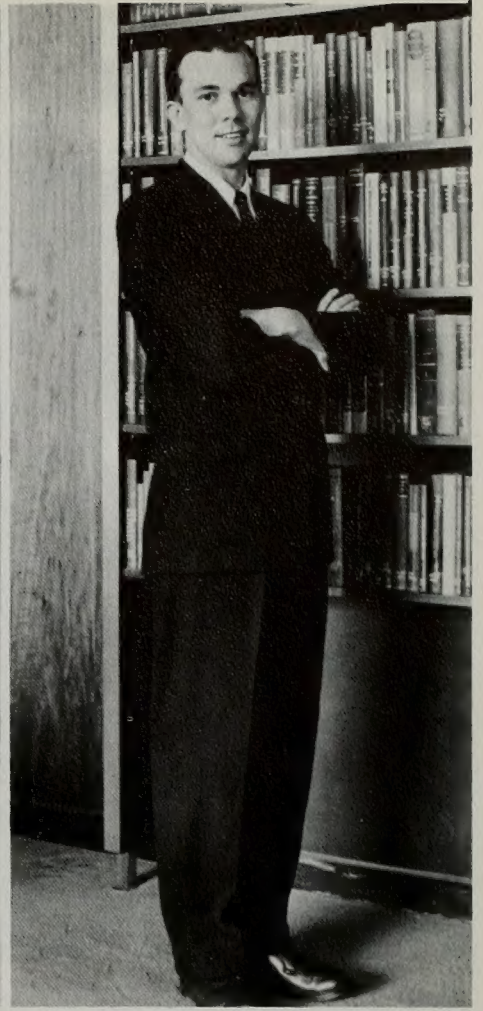
Supreme Court Chief Justice Clayne Robison

Supreme Court Justice Royal Peterson

Supreme Court Secretary Judy Bryner

Supreme Court Justice Gary Jensen

Traffic Court members included Steve Van Dyke, Anita Brownlee, Alan Lunt, David Harmer, Gail Marsh, Martha Day, Judy Thyger-son, and Linda Harmer.







*Front row:* Earl Banner, Martin Wistisen, Clark Thorstensen, John Thompson, Dean May. *Second row:* Roy Edwards, Blaine Lee, Norman Smith, Paul Williams, Scott Robertson, Eldon Hastings. *Back row:* Wally Baker, Gary Peterson, John Jex, Jim Mitchell, Dawn Wride, Doyle Buckwalter, Dave Dredge.

## AMS PROVOKED CAMPUS MEN TO ACTIVITY

Clark Thorstensen	President
John Thompson	Vice President
Martin Wistensen	Secretary

The Associated Men Students of B Y U worked during the freshmen orientation on a car lift. They also awarded the scholarship and supremacy trophies to the units. Winter Carnival Men's Night featuring George Romney, Y Day, A M S Fashion Show, Christmas Drive, and Fight Night were all sponsored by the A.M.S. Council. In addition married students activities were initiated during the year by A.M.S. The purpose of the Council is to coordinate activities among the on and off campus men with the rest of the studentbody . . . the women. The Jr. A M S Council assisted in the activities of the senior Council.



*Standing:* Norman Smith. *Front row:* Lynn Hodge, Donnetta Hoopes, Tom Catherall, George Murdock, Wally Skidmore. *Back row:* Jim Bartlett, Mike Alley, Don McCall, Ron Woolley, Ward Bullock, Monte Carlson, Mark Breinholt, Dillon Inouye.





*Sitting:* Jeanine Funk, Barbara Harley. *Standing:* Annette Bischoff, Karen Shaw, Marjorie L. Matthews, Maria Toronto, Judith Jacobs, Lola Webb, Winifred Nielsen, Evelyn Christensen, Judy Shell, Nadine Alleman, Carrie Corless. *Back row:* Marion Stewart, Carol Terry, Maryetta Searle.



*Front row:* Mary Kay Grow, Ruth Toronto, Joyce Giles, Susan Keddington, Elizabeth Quinn. *Back row:* Judy Benson, Linda Higham, Karen MacDonald, Susan Woodcock, Sherry McCollum, Judy Fetzer.

## AWS PROMOTED PARTICIPATION OF BYU COEDS

Marjorie L. Matthews ..... President  
 Karen Shaw ..... Vice President  
 Judy Jacobs ..... Vice President  
 Maria Toronto ..... Secretary-Treasurer

The Associated Women Students of BYU are organized in order to promote activity among the feminine set of campus. Probably the biggest event sponsored by this group is the annual Women's Week and Preference Ball. The AWS members worked during the year in sponsoring several on and off campus events for women in those respective areas. They also awarded the scholarship and supremacy trophies to the winning women organizations on campus. The Council assisted the men in the annual Christmas Drive. The Junior Council assisted in executing AWS activities.



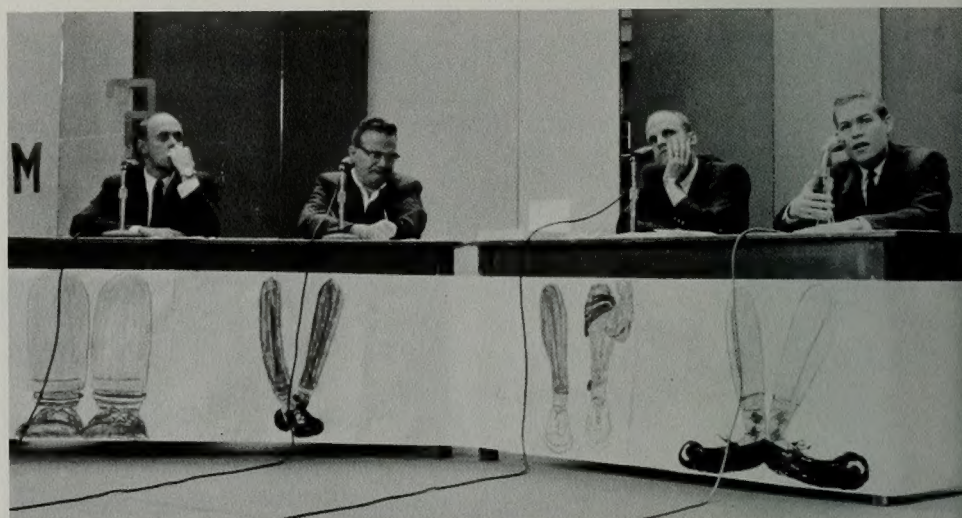


*Front row:* Martin Wistisen, Wayne Boyack, Sheldon Nelson. *Second row:* Claudia Cole, Helen Vesich, Barbara Brooks, Roberta Tanner, Janice Greer, Bea Goff, Louise Pennington, Wendy Woodbury, Nadine Alleman. *Back row:* Kumar Gidwani, Orion Wood, Vede Gelchrist, Gordon Thompson, Peter Crnkovic, Farrell Lines, Andy Demitrolapis, Robert Hood.

## HONOR COUNCIL PERPETUATED AN HONOR CODE

The Student Honor Council was organized mainly to help students who were caught cheating on examinations and breaking the Word of Wisdom. Council members set aside hours during the day when they could counsel with the individual violators. The purpose of the council was to promote integrity as an individual matter among the students on campus. The council sponsored an assembly which featured a panel discussion by faculty members Stephen Covey, B. West Belnap, Truman Madsen, and student Terry Warner. The members also enjoyed several social events throughout the academic year.

Steven Covey, B. West Belnap, Truman Madsen, and Terry Warner participated on an Honor Council assembly. The honor code affected students in the dorm as this coed turned herself in to the Dorm Council.







## CULTURE

The Culture Committee under the direction of Culture Vice President Terry O'Brien promoted several events including art exhibits in the Smoot Administration and General Services Building. Most of the committee's work was concerned with Friday assemblies.

*Front row:* Terry O'Brien, Liz Toronto, Linda Klinger, Beth Slade, Pat Baker, Sharon Johnson, Merna Madden. *Second row:* Maria Toronto, Pam Houssian. *Back row:* Renee Dewey, Kenneth Fowler, Klair Bybee, Dennis Losse, Bob Oliphant, Marion Stewart.



## PUBLICITY

The Central Publicity Committee directed the placement of all student activity posters on campus. Their main objective was to screen out posters and publicity in bad taste and to decrease the litter of old posters on campus.

Members of the Publicity Committee included Mel Hunt, Bonnie Howard, Marge Almond, Elizabeth Williams, and Fred Fleet.



## DANCE

The Central Dance Committee members worked together to give the studentbody bigger and better dances. They were in charge of scheduling the bands, the halls, and the sound system for each dance. They also sponsored the mat dances and record hops.

*Front row:* Milton Barnes. *Second row:* Grenade Curran, Connie McDougal, Ann Powelson, Karen Earl, Pat Baker. *Third row:* Karen Knudsen, Earl Rugroff, Dale Olson, Morris Ostler, Dan Myntti, Vicki Bean. *Back row:* Margie Vance.



## AWS HOUSING

The Associated Women Students Housing Board endeavored to encourage activity among the various women's dorms and off campus coeds. They supervised the coordination of section heads who were chosen to communicate the messages of activity to the women in their selected areas.

Members of the Housing Board included Kathy Guernsey, Lynn Varner, Pat Baker, Barbara Wiseman, and Karen Shaw.



## SOCIAL

The Social Activities Committee worked in coordinating the social activities of the year. They supervised dances, parties, and special events of the studentbody. They were given the responsibility of maintaining a balanced budget and encouraging student participation.

The Social Activities Committee included Pat Baker, Morris Ostler, Olivia Foster, Haws Marble, Sandy Kay, and Milton Barnes.



## ELECTIONS

The Elections Committee worked out the events in conjunction with Frosh, Studentbody, and AMS-AWS elections. They determined through written by-laws who was eligible and who were violators. Notwithstanding the hubbub during final studentbody elections, the committee stayed intact.

*Front row:* Janith Clifton, Linda Ludlow, Elizabeth Doty, Becki Fillmore. *Back row:* Jeff Willis, Marilyn Brown, Joan Muir, Nancy Johnson, LaWanna Ellsworth, Anadeane Kiser, Kathie Faucette, Judi Cunningham, Beverly McKnight, Floyd Braunberger.







Clyde Hilton, Vice President



Jerry Callister, President



Phyllis Nelson, Secretary

Members of the 1961-62 Freshmen Council included *Front row:* Leslie Cameron, Jeanie Browning, Rosanne Low, Karen Sarret, Liz Doty, Joan Turner, Ruth Ann Harrison, Evelyn Morrison, Connie Kent. *Back row:* Linda Christensen, Pat Garratt, Tom Roberts, Maggie Price, Paul Hansen, Beverly Bird, Meryl Lynn Croft. Each helped to make the year one to be remembered.



When fall semester registration was completed and all the class cards counted, it became history that the incoming freshman class was the largest ever to enter Brigham Young University—numbering over 4,000 persons. Scholars from every state in the union and many foreign countries around the globe became united as the Class of '65. From the very beginning they organized quickly to plan dances, parties, assemblies, and become a part of university life. They chose class officers, cheerleaders, and committees of all kinds to make their presence known. And despite the bombardment of academic fallout, many were planning to return as sophomores in the fall.





Abbott, Thomas Maurice  
Aegglen, Joan  
Abel, Karen Gene  
Abramowski, Darlene R.  
Adair, Yvonne  
Adams, James Paul  
Adams, Michael  
Adams, Ruth Gross

Agnew, Margaret Anne  
Ahlstrom, Paul W., Jr.  
Ahnert, Jerry Joe  
Aland, Kent Merrel  
Albach, James Philip  
Albrethsen, Sherry Lee  
Alder, Jeffrey Marion  
Alder, Sharon Renee

Allredge, David Leroy  
Allen, Sharon Jean  
Alley, Michael Lewis  
Allred, Mary  
Allred, Wallace Parry  
Allsop, Lynne  
Amtoft, Susan Marie  
Analía, Lillian Fay

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Andersen, Dian  
Andersen, Joyce  
Andersen, Linda Rae  
Andersen, Nora Sue  
Andersen, Shirlene L.  
Anderson, Jean  
Anderson, Kenna  
Anderson, Larry Ernest

Anderson, Louise  
Anderson, Richard J.  
Anderson, Steven Alvin  
Anderson, Raymond E.  
Andrus, Irene  
Arbon, Mary Beth  
Archibald, Joan L.  
Armstrong, Leonard J.

Arnell, Carolyn  
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Asay, Kathleen  
Ashby, Arda Ruth  
Ashby, B. Ned Taylor  
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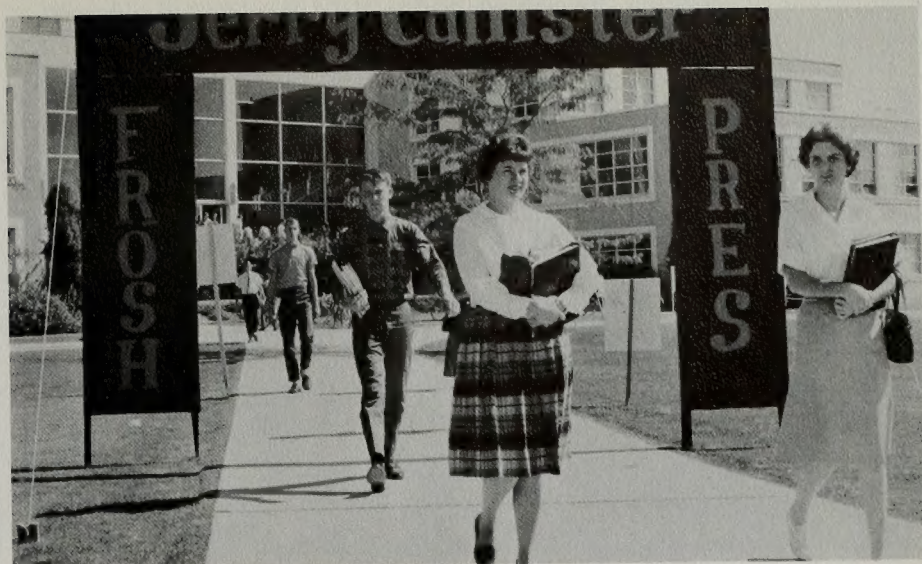
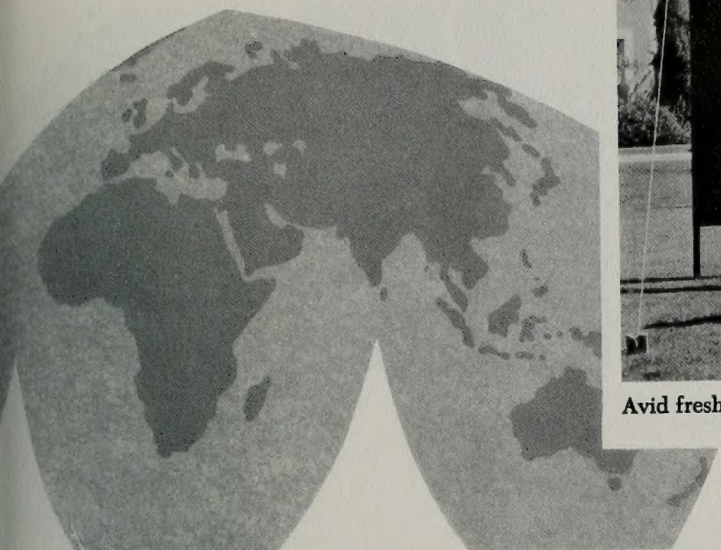
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Astin, Carolyn Lucy  
Austin, Ida Elaine  
Avati, Alexandra  
Baker, Joan Carol  
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Baldauf, Louise M.  
Ballard, Bryce Russell

Ballard, Delworth W.  
Banford, James Phillip  
Banta, Mable Juanita  
Barboza, William A.  
Barclay, Laura Olive  
Barentine, James V.  
Barker, Roy Gene  
Barksdale, Sharon V.

Barlow, Robert Dean  
Barnes, Roberta Louise  
Barratt, Marcia Ann  
Barrington, Gloria  
Bartlett, Kathleen A.  
Baume, Roger Henry  
Bay, Frances  
Beal, Robert Max

Bean, Vicki Ann  
Beck, Cheryl Elaine  
Beckham, Marsha H.  
Beckstead, Annette  
Bell, Leslie  
Bell, Theodore Roberts  
Benge, Wesley Howard  
Bobo, Sharon Kay





Avid freshman spirit was displayed during class elections.

Bennett, Connie Rae  
Bennett, Duke Nelson  
Benson, Judith Kay  
Bentley, Marion Taylor  
Berg, Eva Lill  
Berg, Marion J.  
Berling, Dennis M.  
Bernotski, Charlotte A.

Berry, Gail  
Berry, Rosalee  
Berthelson, Gregory C.  
Bessey, Alice Helen  
Best, Mary Lee  
Betts, Kent Colin  
Bikman, Cary W.  
Birchall, John Kay

Bird, Beverly Ellen  
Bisel, Pamela Ann  
Bishop, Richard Harold  
Bithell, DeForest D.  
Black, Quinn Stevens  
Blair, Boyd Frell  
Blalock, Brenda A.  
Bledsoe, Anita Jeanne

Bonneau, Earl Charles  
Blonquist, James Linne  
Blood, Kathryn Ann  
Bloomfield, Virginia R.  
Bodell, Karen Marie  
Bonner, William Floyd  
Bosley, Marlene Kay  
Bott, Margaret

Bourne, Merrilee Jean  
Bowers, Arita Mae  
Bowers, Lynette  
Boyce, Susanne  
Boyd, Joanne  
Boyer, Teri Louise  
Bradshaw, Linda Seely  
Brady, Mary Katherine

Braithwaite, John R.  
Bramall, Ruth  
Bramwell, Denton M.  
Breinholt, Mark Floyd  
Briggs, Ivan Rasmussen  
Brimhall, Lloyd R.  
Brinkerhoff, David B.  
Brisk, Allen Larry

Brooksby, Lane Joseph  
Brown, Deanne  
Brown, Don Evan  
Brown, Janice Marie  
Brown, Karen Ann  
Brown, Kenneth Rex  
Brown, Mary Jeanette  
Brown, Weston Craig







Armstrong, Paulette  
Brown, Sydney Minnette  
Burton, Karen  
Sarison, Carol J.  
Carpenter, Lana R.  
Carter, James Edward  
Charles, Hugh M.  
Cheney, Ellen M.

Christensen, Bette M.  
Critchfield, Cheryl  
Claussen, William J.  
Clark, Lowell L.  
Cole, Dallas H.  
Coleman, Rema Kay  
Corbridge, Stanley P.  
Corbridge, Steven P.

Cossick, Betty Jean  
Cottle, Ted Lewis  
Crandall, James B.  
Crandall, Jean  
Crofts, Muriel D.  
Crompton, Diane E.  
Cropper, Marilyn D.  
Cullimore, Dennis R.

Cullimore, Steven S.  
Curtis, Bonnie G.  
Daniels, Ronald Smith  
Danley, Rose M.  
Davis, Jamie L.  
Dawson, John L.  
Di'ble, John T.  
Durrant, Jo Ann

Eburne, Maureen D.  
Elder, Kathleen  
Ellis, Stephen T.  
Enfield, Colette Dawn  
Ericksen, Kenneth L.  
Erickson, Lloyd S.  
Evans, James A.  
Farley, Herbert Ronald

Farr, Frederick L.  
Farrimond, Jean  
Farrow, Shannon Lee  
Feliz, Antonio, Jr.  
Ferguson, Charles F.  
Ferwerda, Dianne M.  
Fetzer, Judith Lynne  
Fish, Sherilyn

Flanigan, Chris L.  
Flynn, Colleen R.  
Ford, Carol  
Forrester, Bob L.  
Frandsen, Joan  
Frederick, Richard M.  
Friberg, Patricia  
Galbraith, James M.

Gale, Patrena  
Carrett, Patricia Vee  
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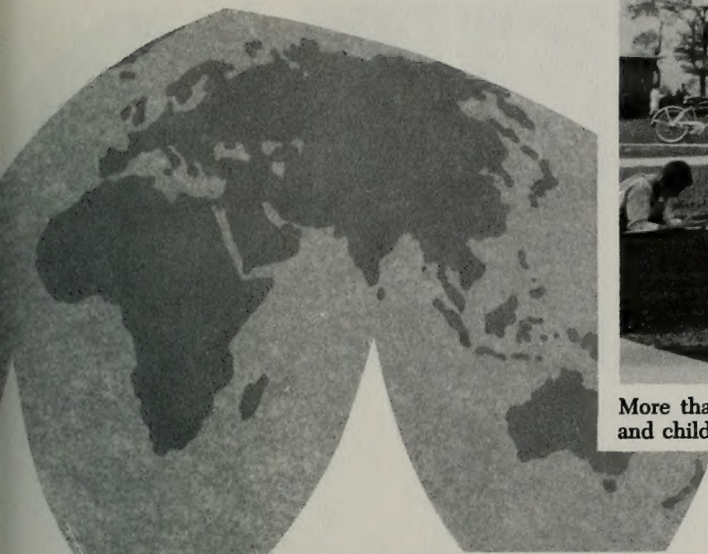
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Hill, David N.  
Hill, Lexie V.  
Hodge, Marva J.  
Hollander, Sandra J.  
Holmes, Farrell E.  
Hood, Juanita C.  
Horrocks, Donald Verl  
Howard, Roger H., Jr.

## FRESHMEN







More than scholars found their way to the library as evidenced by the rows of bicycles and children lining the lawn.

Johnson, James H.  
Johnson, Verna Sharon  
Jolley, Arben Kirkham  
Jones, Hunter Lewis  
Juhasz, Carol Ann  
Kelly, Owen James  
Kempton, Charles D.  
Kenison, Lynn T.

Kerr, Elva Bailey  
Kesler, Katherine  
King, Preston Leroy  
Kirkham, Matta Lael  
Kitchen, Margaret Ann  
Knight, Jeffrey Paul  
Knudson, Barry Peter  
Kowallis, Carol

Koester, Linda Kay  
Kwan, Cheung Wan John  
Lacey, Linda Maureen  
Lance, Janice Elvira  
Larson, Carol Lynne  
Larsen, Geraldine  
Larsen, Orrilla M.  
Larsen, Roger K.

Larson, Lynn Davis  
Larson, Steven Ray  
Laws, Retta Ann  
Layne, Linda Louise  
Leavitt, James Boyd  
Lee, James Lloyd  
Lefthand, Emmett Ricky  
Lewis, Marcia Marie

Lewis, Stewart Frost  
Lichfield, Dianne  
Lines, Leonda  
Litteflord, Ann  
Loader, Marva Kaye  
Losse, Dennis Lane  
Lundgreen, Michael W.  
Lyman, Kathryn Mae

Massengale, John Lee  
May, Dorothy Jean  
McAfee, Annette  
McHenry, Wilma  
McPherson, Oliver L.  
McRoberts, George W., Jr.  
Merrill, Joan  
Miller, Ann

Murphy, Patricia Kay  
Oldroyd, Elizabeth Ann  
Palmer, Louise  
Pearson, Marian  
Porter, Judith Ann  
Porter, Robert F., Jr.  
Price, Gail Lenore  
Willis, Beth Ann







Browne, James Douglas  
Browning, Martha Jean  
Brubaker, Nancy M.  
Brunson, Janet V.  
Bryars, Shirley  
Buchan, Bonnie Lucile  
Buck, Danny Lee  
Budgett, Nancy Elaine

Bulkley, Colleen J.  
Bunger, Donald Bruce  
Bunker, Jolene  
Bunnell, Glee  
Burningham, Janet  
Burningham, Tanya  
Burr, Robert Kendall  
Burrell, Kaylene

Burt, Carole J.  
Busby, Charmaine E.  
Bush, Robert Leon  
Bushman, Don John  
Bushman, Melvin Jay  
Bushman, Robert W.  
Butler, Clarence Kent  
Butler, Francine

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Butler, Sylvia G.  
Buzard, Kenneth L.  
Cahoon, Harlan Nilsson  
Cameron, Leslie  
Cameron, Rose M.  
Campbell, Jacquelyne G.  
Carson, Merrill G.  
Chalk, Lucinda M.

Christensen, Connie  
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Christiansen, Sharon  
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Circuit, Richard K.  
Clark, Harold A.  
Clement, David Lee  
Corbett, Julie Ann

Croft, Meryl Lynn  
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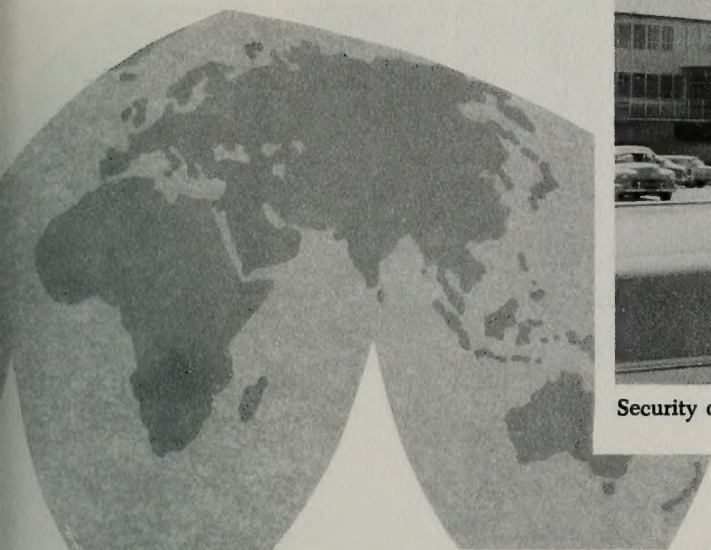
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Edwards, Darrel

Ellison, Eva Lynne  
England, Karan  
Enke, Alan A.  
Enos, Sharon Lorraine  
Excell, Irene  
Ferguson, Pamela  
Evertsen, Muriel S.  
Flowers, Sarah L.

Follett, Tamra Jean  
Foster, Stewart B.  
Fuller, Lana  
Gardner, Glenda June  
Gertsch, Bonnie J.  
Gledhill, Robert B.  
Glenn, Merla J.  
Goodson, Virginia H.

Gorden, Sandra J.  
Goss, Thomas L.  
Gray, Sondra L.  
Hammond, Russell Paul  
Hansen, Iva J.  
Hardee, Catherine L.  
Hardy, Judy I.  
Harline, Dennis D.





Security officers made their merry rounds, ticketing hapless overparked students.

Harper, John  
Harris, Carlie C.  
Haslam, Sandra  
Hastings, Maxine  
Hatch, Elizabeth L.  
Hatch, Shirley Diane  
Haws, Dixie Claire  
Hayes, Dennis M.



Healey, Freda Kaye  
Heath, Karen L.  
Hedberg, Leonard L.  
Heiniger, Rebecca A.  
Henry, Helen L.  
Heywood, Jack L.  
Hicken, Lynne  
Hicks, John R.



Hileman, Diana J.  
Hill, John R.  
Hodge, Lynn G.  
Hoffman, Mary J.  
Holtom, Dave J.  
Holty, Carol L.  
Howell, Leo D.  
Hunter, Rita J.



Hotton, Dianne J.  
Howard, Bonny S.  
Iverson, Boyd M.  
Jacobs, LuJean  
Jacobsen, Sandra J.  
Jensen, Don B.  
Jeppson, David W.  
Johnson, Janet C.



Johnson, JeNae  
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Kimball, Larayne



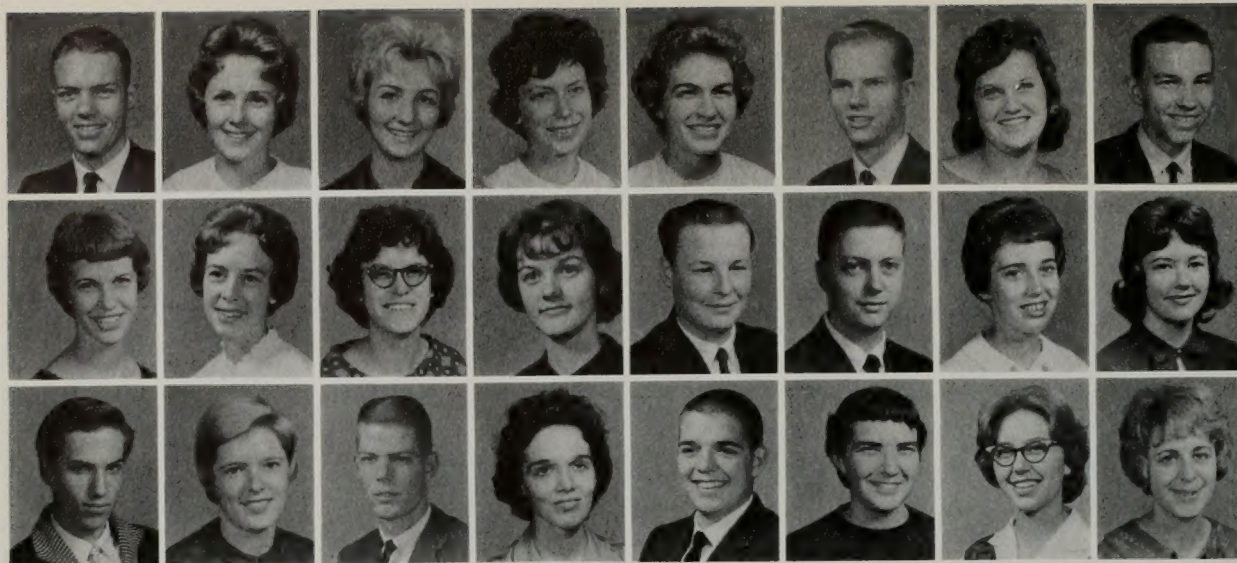
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Low, Rosanne  
Lyons, Juliana  
Matthews, Gary Lynn



McClellan, Marvin R.  
McCoy, Richard Floyd  
McDowell, George Larry  
McQueen, Jean Lyman  
Montague, Carol  
Moyes, Sandra Mae  
Munn, Mollie Ann  
Myers, Susan Faye







Allredge, Antoine Don  
Beaver, Charlotte Ann  
Braithwaite, Kathleen  
Buettner, Jacquilyne  
Caldwell, Caryn L.  
Carpenter, Donald A.  
Carruth, Cheryl Ann  
Christensen, Heber C.

Christensen, Linda B. M.  
Clark, Penny M.  
Coates, Phyllis E.  
Collier, Reitha M.  
Cook, Douglas G.  
Cook, Kenneth D.  
Cooper, Linda M.  
Cottam, Nancy H.

Cox, James A.  
Dahlquist, Ann  
Dalton, John C.  
Davis, Joan  
Davisson, Donovan D.  
Decaire, Arlene Delia  
Decker, Barbara L.  
Dickinson, Jean

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Drawhorn, Sally R.  
Duncan, Sherd B.  
Evans, Dashed D.  
Excell, Evan K.  
Fincher, Luveda Elaine  
Fish, Marlene K.  
Foley, William D.  
Ford, Kim Burnham

Fowler, Ann  
Fueston, Claudette J.  
Galanti, Michael S.  
Galbraith, Kirk P.  
Gardner, Diane  
Gardner, Karen M.  
Gehring, Gerald K.  
Gifford, Ronnie S.

Giles, Joseph F.  
Giles, Marilyn Kimball  
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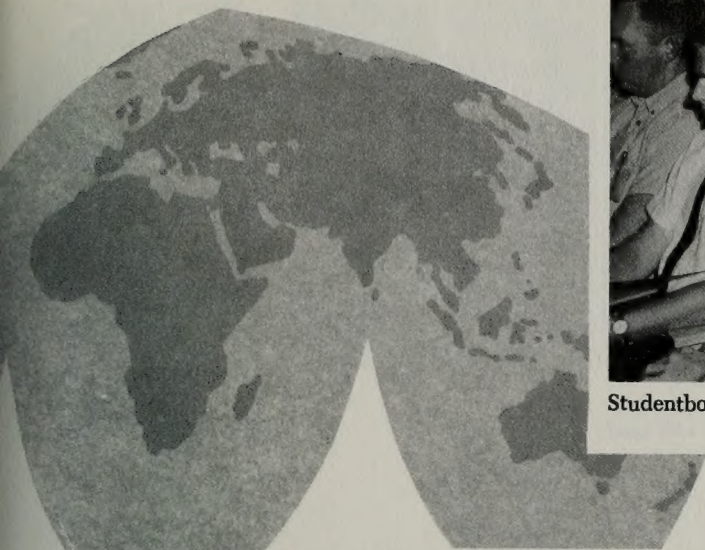
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Hagan, Raymond Donald

Hale, Guy A.  
Hall, Priscilla B.  
Hamilton, Mary E.  
Hancock, Brent H.  
Handy, Cheryl Ann  
Hanks, Marie  
Hansen, Gary W.  
Hansen, Paul B.

Hanson, Blaine R.  
Hardy, Rodger L.  
Harker, Sharon Louise  
Harmon, George B.  
Harper, Ardith R.  
Harris, Blake Robert  
Harris, Claudia J.  
Harris, Julia A.

Harris, Richard D.  
Hart, Lynn W.  
Hartley, Janet L.  
Hatch, Michael V.  
Hatch, Vicky A.  
Hatch, William M.  
Hayashi, Cail I.  
Hayes, Jan





Studentbody leaders met in various training sessions during the year.

Hynes, Richa S.  
Henderson, Judith A.  
Henderson, Marcel A.  
Henry, Thomas M.  
Hildebrandt, David A.  
Hill, Janet A.  
Hill, Michael R.  
Hillery, Edward A.

Hinman, Channing L.  
Honeycutt, Patricia D.  
Houdlette, Catherine  
Hughes, Eva Marguerite  
Hunt, Charles Barry  
Hurren, Jamar  
Hydemann, Norma R.  
Ivie, Jo Ann

Johnson, Craig V.  
Johnson, Jerald A.  
Johnson, Marlys Jean  
Johnson, Nancy J.  
Johnson, Severin V.  
Kaesche, Wayne Curtis  
Katona, Mary Jo  
Keel, Zelma Lorraine

Kelley, Karlene Rae  
King, Gaylee Lueen  
Knight, Philip Robert  
Kroff, Richard Eugene  
Langford, Carol Anne  
Law, Dyanne  
Lee, Isaac K. Y. S.  
Legerski, Anthony John

Lively, William L.  
Long, George A.  
Loudner, Deon  
Ludlow, Linda  
Lundell, Lynette  
Lundgren, Robert N.  
Nicholls, Paul Johnson  
Olson, Dale Warren

Perry, Dawn Mae  
Phillips, Barbara Jane  
Player, Jean  
Plewe, Stanley Jared  
Plocher, Marti Ann  
Pine, William C.  
Pope, Phyllis Jean  
Possinger, Barbara J.

Price, Marianne  
Prince, Robert Lee  
Slater, Deanna Kay  
Smith, Sharon Leslie  
Spencer, Judith Rae  
Taylor, Grant Hardy  
Worthen, Marian M.  
Weber, Ronald Eugene







Cluff, Darwin Dee  
Culbertson, Catherine  
Davis, Charlotte Rae  
Davis, Claudia  
Ferreira, Robert W.  
Flint, Ruth A.  
Flowers, Diane  
Floyd, Patricia G.

Gardner, Norman Dail  
Gill, Lora H.  
Gillespie, Wilford D.  
Goodfellow, Deanne A.  
Gordon, Gloria J.  
Gordon, Mary K.  
Grotepas, Richard W.  
Harris, Dorothy Sue

Hauck, Wallace N.  
Haueter, Barbara  
Hess, Rex J., Jr.  
Hickman, De Ann  
Hodges, Iris E.  
Hodgson, Carol F.  
Hoover, Judy Jean  
Hopkins, Bruce D.

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Hutchinson, Ray J.  
Hyatt, Linda  
Isaksen, Henry Leo, Jr.  
Jack, Albert M.  
Jacobsen, Susan A.  
Jarman, Arthur L.  
Jarvis, Henry W.  
Jarvis, Juanita R.

Jarvis, Ralph Kent  
Jensen, Karen  
Johnson, Barbara E.  
Maag, Kathryn  
Mackie, Marlene Joyce  
Markham, Linda Lou  
Marriott, Laurel Dean  
Martineau, Marcia

McClellan, Gary C.  
McKeon, Mary Gail  
McNaughton, Jeraldine  
Mendenhall, Sondra Lee  
Merkley, Janice  
Merryweather, Robert L.  
Mills, Marcia Ann  
Moore, Richard Patrick

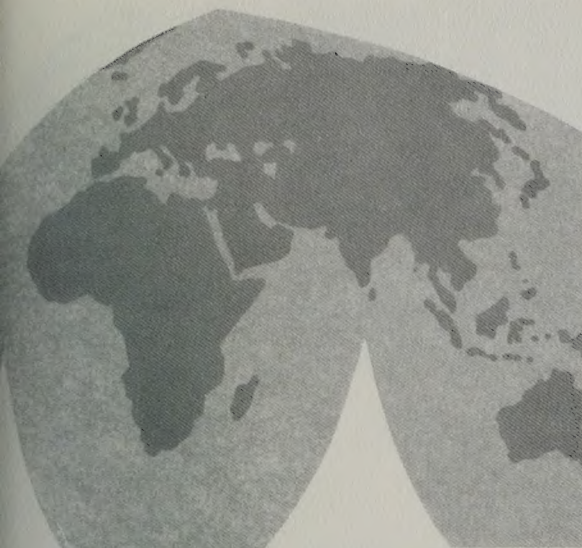
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Neff, Sherelyn Joy  
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Nichols, Sherri Gay

Noble, Phillip Lael  
Noble, Robert Duke  
Nuttall, Donald Leroy  
Oak, Marilyn  
Oaks, Ferron Ross  
Oblad, James Richard  
Oliver, Joe L., Jr.  
Oliver, Kent Salmon

Olsen, Sharon Lee  
Olson, Geraldine  
O'Neill, Michael Steven  
Orton, Kathryn  
Oviatt, Lamon Aaron  
Paetsch, Shirley V.  
Palmer, Bobbi Jean  
Palmer, Ragena

Parrish, Leilani Jean  
Parrish, Sharon E.  
Patterson, Carolyn  
Pedersen, Judith Marie  
Pelekai, Edward Pau  
Peterson, Lynda Jean  
Peterson, Robert Grant  
Petty, Kaye Wells





The reaction to a leadership speaker was mirrored on the faces of executive council members Del Faddis, Morris Slack, Terry O'Brien and George Mangan.

Phipps, Alan Jay  
Pitman, Carol Ann  
Plass, Penelope Lane  
Poulton, Carolyn Mary  
Price, Margaret Ann  
Prince, Diane  
Radebaugh, Lee Howard  
Randall, Bette Kaye

Ray, Gloria Jean  
Rice, Roger Laurn  
Richards, Lynda Ruth  
Ricks, Ernest Wayne  
Robb, Gwynne  
Robertson, Linda Ruth  
Robison, Steven Ross  
Rogers, Ronald Gerry

Roos, Olivia Lorraine  
Roylance, Judith Anne  
Scott, Margaret Carol  
Seaman, Lee Everett  
Seeley, Jeanne  
Seely, Dorothy Diane  
Sellers, Rosa Maria  
Senke, Carol Ann

Shafer, Patricia Kay  
Sherwood, Sharlot  
Sibbett, Lyman Clyde  
Smith, Bruce Kay  
Smith, Leola Joan  
Smith, Mary Kathleen  
Smith, Ruth Ann  
Smith, Shelly Kay

Spendlove, Verl Dewey  
Steed, Mary Jane  
Steimle, Wayne Douglas  
Stephenson, Nancy Rae  
Stevens, John Gary  
Stewart, Marilyn  
Stirling, Steven L.  
Stokes, Ann Louise

Stones, Victoria  
Stratford, Lynn Ralph  
Strong, Nancy  
Swan, Rosa May  
Swensen, Marilyn  
Tanner, Barbara  
Taylor, Anna Laura  
Taylor, Beverly

Taylor, William Howard  
Teemant, Tiiu  
Telford, Harriet May  
Telford, Kent Matthews  
Thomas, Joseph Charles  
Thomas, William B.  
Thompson, Robert W.  
Thomhill, Loahna







Anderson, Mar Jean  
Barnett, Stephen E.  
Dickinson, Carlyn Ruth  
Foote, David Arthur  
Frankow, Ronald J.  
Freestone, Ann  
Jensen, Robert J.  
Johnson, Gevern Jean

Johnson, Harry B.  
Johnson, Jesse K.  
Jones, Kathleen  
Kaku, James Isao  
Kittinger, Lynn Davis  
Korth, Ray C., Jr.  
Larsen, Leon Max  
Lawther, Betty Janean

Lee, Thea Ann  
LeFevre, Richard Ray  
Liljenquist, Blaine L.  
Linton, Bruce Willis  
Livingston, Marvin Lee  
Losee, Alvin John  
Mairs, Linda Catherine  
Marcott, Madge Robin

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Maughan, Nancy Alice  
Matson, Gayle Lavon  
Maxfield, Dorothy A.  
McDonald, Margaret  
Michaelson, Patricia L.  
Miller, Betty Charlene  
Miller, Karen Rae  
Miller, Marjorie

Milne, Sheron  
Mitchell, Barbara Jean  
Mitchell, Kenneth D.  
Morrison, Pamela Sue  
Moser, Judy Ann  
Murdock, George Thomas  
Murphy, Paula Elaine  
Newell, Larry James

Nielson, Ruby  
Oliver, Jimmy Earl  
Olson, Barbara  
Orr, Virginia  
Ostler, Paul Harrison  
Paris, Ronald Lee  
Parke, Keith A.  
Parke, Kent C.

Payne, Sandra Kaye  
Pearson, Michael S.  
Peay, Loralee  
Pennington, Carolyn L.  
Penrod, Marie Lynn  
Perkins, Lela Rae  
Phelps, Judith Elaine  
Pond, Dana Jean

Potts, Charles Alden  
Pratt, Lawana  
Price, John Deveal  
Randall, Martha Bird  
Reed, Lorna Jean  
Reese, Linda Naomi  
Reeves, Louis  
Rich, Sharon Laray

Roskelley, Lowell John  
Rowe, Bonnie L.  
Sawaya, Margaret June  
Schelken, Donna Ann  
Schelken, Linda Lee  
Schleckmann, Jolene  
Schlink, Cheryl Ann  
Schultz, Charles Grant

Scott, Darlene S.  
Sego, Robert Milton  
Sera, Barbara Gladys  
Shaw, Natalie  
Sheppard, Linda J.  
Shill, Georgia Val  
Shurtliff, Connie May  
Silcox, Cheryl Lou





Formidable faculty attended forum assemblies to hear dynamic dignitaries.

Slade, Nancy Ann  
Slink, Sandra Kay  
Smith, Hester Jean  
Smith, Jamie  
Smith, Luann  
Smith, Randy Harris  
Spiro, Sharon Lee  
Stanton, Glenna Rae



Timmons, Paula Irene  
Tobler, Karen  
Toronto, Ruth  
Travis, Barbara Gay  
Tripp, Maxilyn Marie  
Tucker, Charles Ray  
Tueller, Gloria Kay  
Tueller, Rosanne



Turner, Joan Elizabeth  
Turvey, Harold Reuben  
Tyler, Fenton Hunt  
Vaughn, Glenda Lee  
Vernon, Juliet  
Wadley, Marielen  
Wadley, Rose Ann  
Wagstaff, Judy Irene



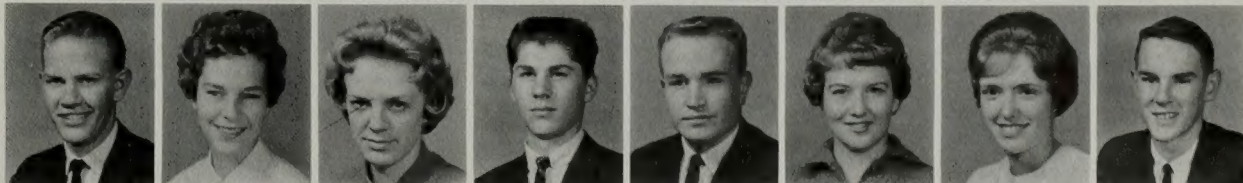
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Webb, Joann  
Weber, Patricia Ann  
Wertz, Mervyn Eddy  
West, Ronald Melvin



Whipple, Gloria  
White, Imajean  
White, Lynn C.  
White, Sarah Jean  
Whiting, Jana Lee  
Whitman, Jean Anne  
Whittaker, Charlotte K.  
Whitwood, Venice Jane



Wilcox, Winn W.  
Williams, Rita June  
Wilson, Glenda Gail  
Wilson, Gordon Allen  
Wiltbank, David Ellis  
Winmill, Wylma  
Wiscomb, Brenda Lee  
Wissmar, Georg Daniel



Wolcott, Marlene  
Wood, Frances Diane  
Woodard, Wanda M.  
Woodhead, Susan Merle  
Woods, Frances Carolyn  
Woolley, Dorothy Dawn  
Woolley, Edwin M. Jr.  
Woolley, Linda Dee







Eriksen, Hugo Asbjorn  
Grundy, William J.  
Haymore, Daniel H.  
Hoglund, Melodie Ann  
Howarth, Grant C.  
Macdonald, Jerry Lee  
Mallory, Jerry Donald  
McCreight, Karen Lee

McGuire, Susan  
Medcalf, Ronald G.  
Medford, Lynne Carol  
Melton, Arthur Richard  
Merrill, Sallianne  
Mike, Glenn Lee  
Mikolich, Judith Anne  
Miller, Garth Marshall

Miller, Gerald Orvil  
Millet, Pamela  
Millward, James Bergen  
Moody, Kathleen E.  
Moon, Dorothy Ann  
Moore, Shirley Sue  
Morrill, Sharon  
Moss, Robert H., III

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Moyes, Norman Leon  
Muench, Bette Jo  
Myers, Linda Dale  
Nations, Jo Ann  
Nelson, Dennis P.  
Nelson, Ivan W., II  
North, Kenneth Walter  
Nowland, Katherine L.

Nowland, Kathleen L.  
Olsen, Faye Harriet  
Olsen, Harold Leroy  
Olsen, Jerilyn  
Olsen, Sandra Lee  
Ormsbee, Patty Lou  
Ostler, Alyce Cleoma  
Packer, Sharon Lee

Parker, Carolyn Ann  
Parker, Doreen  
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Patterson, Bonnie Kay  
Peery, Dale  
Perkes, Carlyle W.  
Perkins, Louis Lynn  
Perrmann, Merrill H.

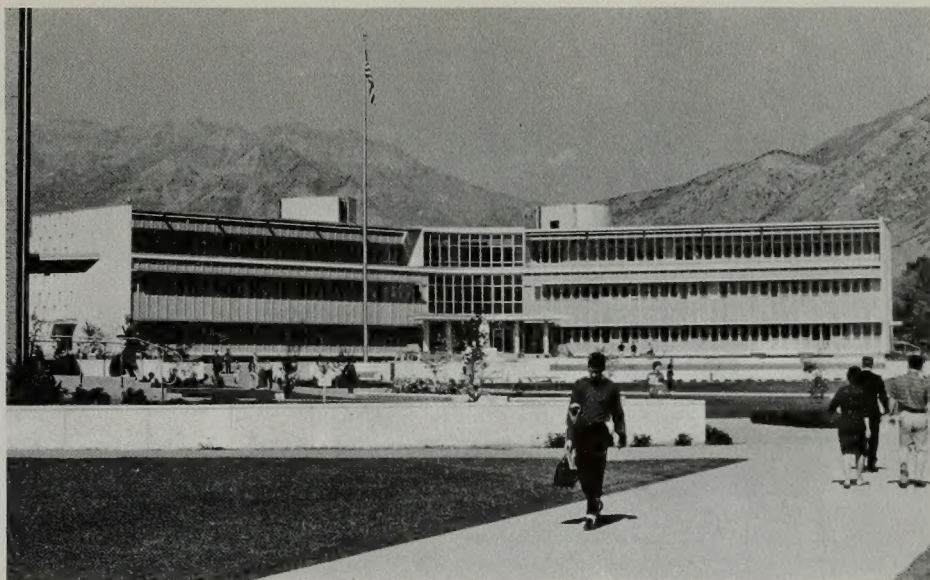
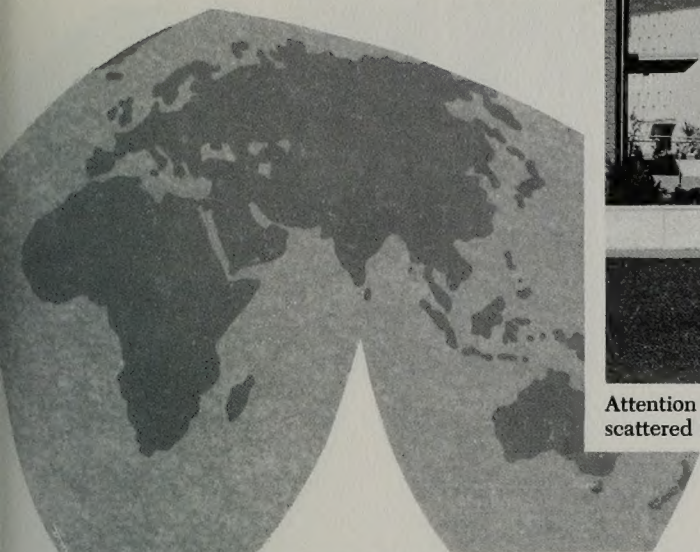
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Pratt, Rendell W.

Pulley, Bryant Monroe  
Quinney, Robert Sonne  
Rasmussen, Merlynn  
Reece, Shirley Kay  
Reynard, Nancy Ellen  
Roberts, Ralph Kenney  
Robinson, Lyle F.  
Robison, Robin Louise

Rollingson, Norman H.  
Romriell, Sharon Marie  
Schmidt, Virgil Roger  
Searcy, Duane Earl  
Sharp, Pamela Nearah  
Sherwood, Darryl Gene  
Simons, Constance I.  
Smith, Elsa Marie

Smith, Janet E.  
Spencer, Phillip C.  
Spohr, Pamela Jean  
Staples, Susan Dale  
Stay, Sharon Lee  
Stewart, George M., Jr.  
Stoffers, Carla Rae  
Stowell, Paul Kenneth





Attention focused around the administration building, which housed offices formerly scattered around numerous campus areas.

Shirley, Harold Grant  
Sims, Margaret Lanora  
Slagle, Alma Ruth  
Slagowski, William H.  
Sleater, Vicki Rae  
Smith, Brian Mark  
Smith, Karen Gay  
Smith, Peter Jerome

Smith, Robert Evan  
Sonnichsen, Betsy June  
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Stock, Crystal L.  
Stone, Emeryn Rita

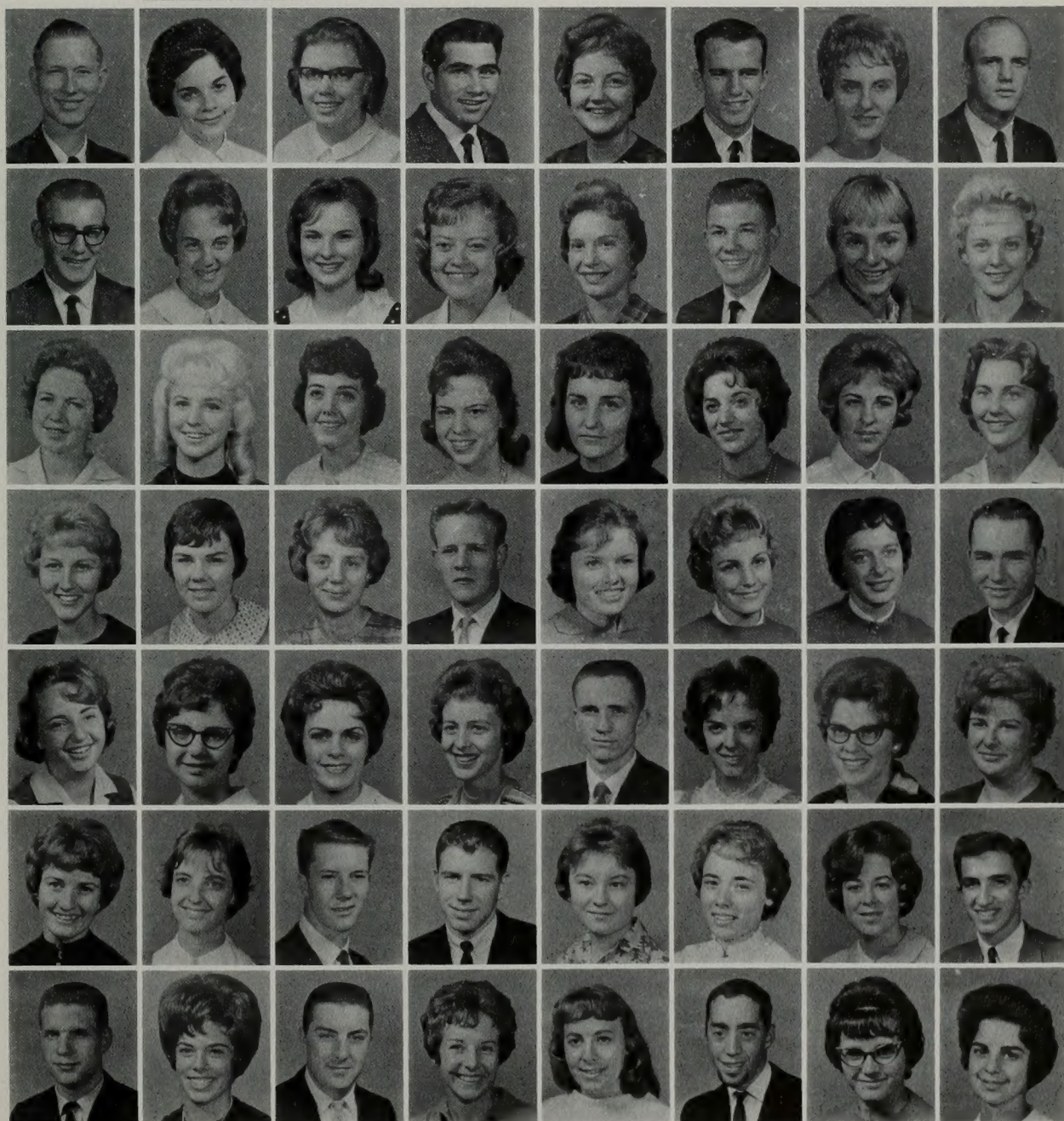
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Taylor, Cissy Ann

Taylor, Donna R.  
Taylor, Karen Sue  
Teeples, Deesta  
Thompson, Parley Dean  
Thumell, Lagene  
Thygerson, Nancy C.  
Tolley, Jean Eileen  
Tolman, Larry Ross

Turner, Brenda  
Vilella, Nancy Carol  
Wade, Gail Charlotte  
Wadsworth, Charlene M.  
Wallace, Melbourn Dale  
Walter, Judith Ann  
Ward, Evelyn  
Warner, Leah Mae

Waugh, Mary Ann  
Weech, Shirley Ann  
Werber, Robert James  
West, Lawrence Brent  
Westergard, Joann  
Wootton, Marsha  
Wright, Kathryn Olivia  
Wright, Lynn Cannon

Wright, John David  
Yancey, Renee  
Yockey, Terry Rey  
Yorgesen, Joan Lillie  
York, Liana  
York, William Marion  
Young, Ila Noreen  
Zaugg, Nola







Beck, Gaylene  
Begonia, Priscilla F.  
Brinkerhoff, Dorcas D.  
Brown, Karen Lynn  
Burgoin, Robert K., Jr.  
Carter, Andrew P.  
Cook, Charlet Eupha  
Crismon, Larry Hermon

Davis, Aldeana  
Davis, Steven B.  
Erekson, Janet Irene  
Fawns, Carol E.  
Flynn, Roberta E.  
Ford, Rodger C.  
Foss, Judy  
Garrity, Barbara A.

Goulding, Barbara Gail  
Hancock, Geraldine  
Howard, Lee E.  
Laws, Leonard Kay  
Leese, Patricia Anne  
Lenz, Karleen Fern  
Lindsey, Diana Louise  
Luekenga, Connie Lu

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MacDonald, Ruby Karen  
Mackley, Bonnie Ann  
Madsen, Jeannine  
Malzahn, Linda Sue  
Marriott, Charleen Rae  
Marruffo, Nazaria C.  
Martin, Pamela  
Masterson, Roma

McAllister, Jeanette  
McAllister, Mary Ann  
McCall, Don Robert  
McIlhenny, Joann  
McLanahan, George X., Jr.  
McMichael, Linda Dier  
Medgin, Frank  
Mendez, Rosamaria A.

Miller, Lin David  
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Moncur, Mary Margaret  
Moody, Lydia Nell

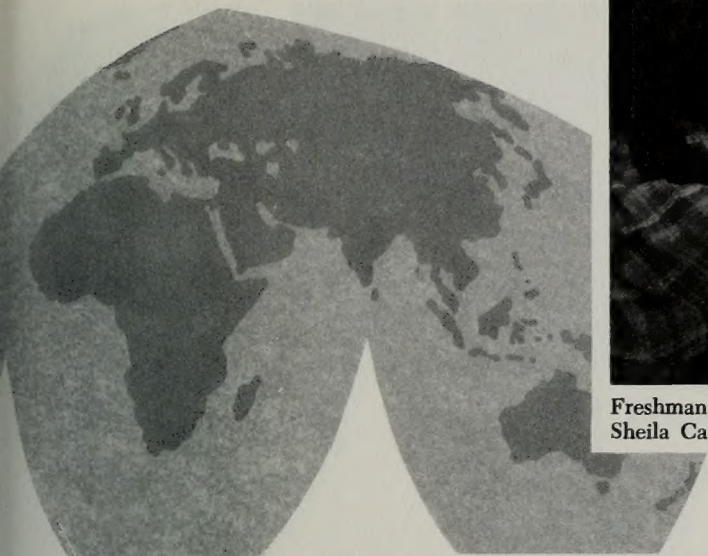
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Norton, Jean

Oliver, Richard D.  
Olsen, Georgia Ann  
Olsen, Harold M.  
Orton, Lamar Neff  
Page, Janet Louise  
Pearce, Carolyn  
Pearson, Howard Brent  
Penix, Jack Lesley, Jr.

Peterson, Karen  
Peterson, Margaret  
Pinney, James Hughes  
Pitman, Frederick R.  
Plotts, Leslie Susan  
Pressett, Sandra Joy  
Purdy, Michael Edward  
Purser, Judy Anne

Quist, Phyllis Jean  
Raddon, Nina Lynn  
Raymond, Bonnie D.  
Reed, Patricia  
Reeder, Lois Jeanne  
Reeve, Kathryn  
Regenwetter, Judy A. M.  
Reiche, Marilyn





Freshman journalists, Dana Morris, Meryl Lynn Croft, Bob Burgoine, Evelyn Morrison, Sheila Carter, Gloria Hull, Marion Burg, produced their class Echo.

Reynolds, Daniel Asa  
Rhees, Lynette  
Rice, Yvonne Jeanette  
Richey, Sharan Kay  
Richardson, Joy Anne  
Ricks, Roger Bruce  
Ridgeway, Barbara Jane  
Riggs, Laurel Ruth



Riordan, Kenneth P.  
Robbins, Patricia Beth  
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Romney, Jeffrey Jacobs  
Rosenland, Malinda P.  
Rother, Tracy M.  
Rygg, Darvin Mauritz



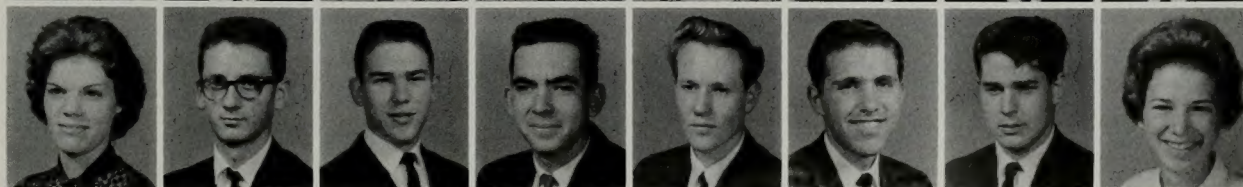
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Sheetz, Lillie Belle



Sheffield, Shauna  
Taylor, Peter Nolan  
Teichert, Robert Burke  
Tenney, Susan  
Thompson, Norma Ruth  
Thomson, Ingrid M.  
Tingey, Thomas Edward  
Tolman, Dee Orville



Tomasi, Sheryl Lee  
Topham, Stephen Deloy  
Torres, Gary Keith  
Tracy, Homer Edward  
Turnbow, Reed Davidson  
Turner, John W., Jr.  
Udy, James Marvin  
Venis, Patricia Kay



Waldrop, Norma Jean  
Westover, Carole  
Wheeler, Kenneth H.  
Williams, Patsy Rae  
Wixson, Joanna  
Woolley, Janet  
Wozniak, Anita Louise  
Wright, Kermit Murphy



Wright, Margaret Anne  
Wright, Leland Glen  
Wright, Wilma June  
Young, Carolyn  
Young, Karen  
Young, Rae Jeanne  
Young, Rosalie  
Yuthas, George Anthony







Abraham, Diane  
Allred, Rebecca Mary  
Allred, Rulon Brent  
Arnold, Carol Dawn  
Ashment, Larry Ivan  
Atkinson, Nola  
Bailey, David Paul III  
Bangerter, Joyce

Barrett, Ione  
Barrus, Evelyn Rose  
Bateman, Karen Virgie  
Baudy, Sherry Lee  
Bingham, Kendall Rex  
Brough, Daniel Richard  
Burton, Vernon O.  
Busch, Dennis Allen

Busselberg, Lorin Fred  
Call, Nora A.  
Cannon, Ruth L.  
Carlson, Richard A.  
Carter, Ilene  
Carter, Linda L.  
Casteleiro, George R.  
Cawley, Carol A.

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Chambers, Faye Ann  
Cheney, Darrell L.  
Chinn, Richard L.  
Christensen, Larry R.  
Clark, Leslie Ann  
Cluff, Dianne  
Cook, Viola Joyce  
Corriveau, Roland R.

Crandall, Alice I.  
Creasy, Eddie O'Hare  
Crelan, Kathleen Ann  
Croshaw, Robert J.  
Croxford, Carolyn  
Cunningham, Karon Ann  
Daniel, Donna F.  
Daniels, Lenore

Darling, Neddie Lynn  
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Demetropoulos, Andrew

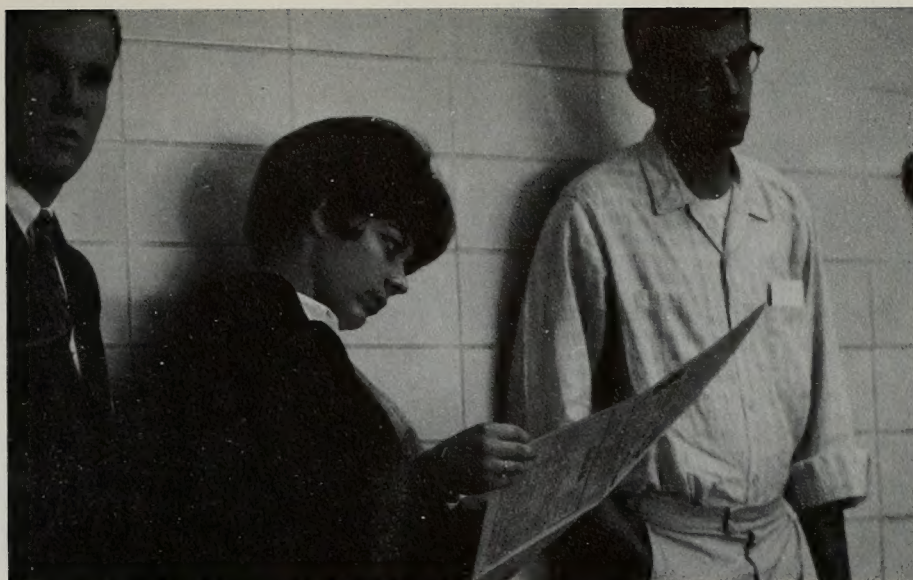
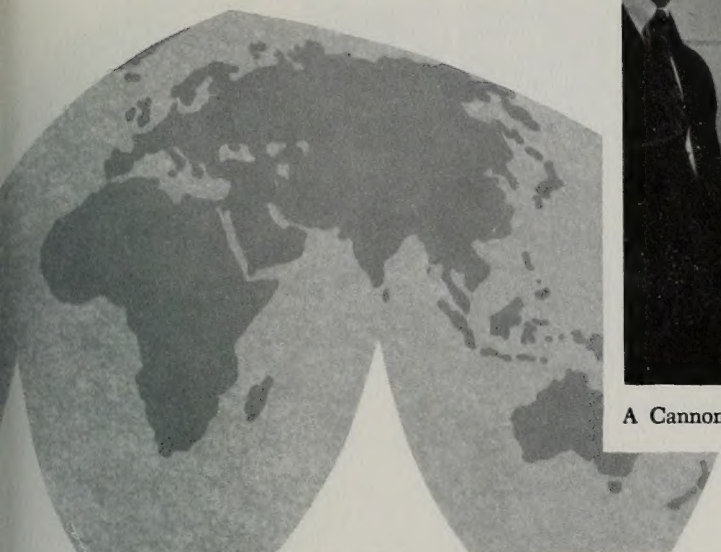
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Edgley, Kathryn  
Edmonds, Donna Marie

Edwards, Martha J.  
Ehr, Gretchen Elaine  
Eikenberry, Margaret Ann  
Elam, Dale Patrick  
Elison, David Samuel  
Ericksen, Cerald W.  
Erekson, Virginia A.  
Evans, Gloria J.

Evensen, Elaine Elma  
Faulkner, Darla Faye  
Felix, Jan V.  
Felton, Donald A., Jr.  
Filsinger, David A.  
Fitzpatrick, Wayne  
Fogg, Lynda Lea  
Fox, James R.

Freestone, Charlotte E.  
Gardner, Marvin A.  
Gardner, Norda  
Gibson, Nancy  
Gilbert, Sue E.  
Glazier, Lynda J.  
Gold, Floris M.  
Gourdin, Patricia





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Jones, Nancy  
Jones, Nancy Lynne  
Jones, Steven Kent  
Jones, Raedene  
Jones, Valorie Fay  
Jose, Irvin Francis  
Judd, Colleen  
Judd, Juliette

Keenan, Carole Jeanne  
Kelly, Arthur Merrill  
Keele, Sharon Ladeane  
Kennedy, Patricia L.  
Kent, Connie Lynn  
Kern, Ranell  
Killpack, Vicki  
Kremin, Karen Marie

Labrum, Beverley E.  
Lambert, Linda Louise  
Larsen, Carol Dean  
Lawson, Beverly Jean  
Leckie, Richard Rex  
Lee, Mary Diane  
Lee, Sharon  
Leonard, Paul Lewis

Lewis, Jane Kay  
Lewis, Kathryn Jean  
Lewis, Lloyd K., Jr.  
Love, Linda  
Love, William R.  
Lowe, Bryan A.  
Loyd, David Grant  
Lucas, Ivan Robert

Lyons, Marjorie Kay  
Mahana, Danny Carrel  
McDonald, Margaret Ann  
Maughan, Linda  
McEwan, Joseph Kenney  
McFadden, Alice S.  
McLeod, Alexander G.  
Mefferd, Marva Jean

Memmott, Diane  
Michael, Bruce Kenneth  
Mikami, Aiko  
Milne, Marilyn  
Moore, Margaret Ann  
Mosteller, Barbara Kay  
Mott, Pennie Cecilia  
Nerdin, Nancy

Neville, Linda Kerol  
Nicol, Alan Chase  
Nielsen, Wade Lagrand  
Olsen, Kenneth David  
Olson, Terrance D.  
Papworth, Patricia Ann  
Pattee, Patricia Lee  
Petersen, Diana C.







Greever, Paul T.  
Grindstaff, Gerda A.  
Groberg, Karen  
Hadfield, Larry W.  
Hafen, Patricia Kay  
Hamberger, Ronald Lee  
Hansen, Lewis G.  
Hansen, Lloyd C.

Hansen, Richard T.  
Hanson, Gary L.  
Harline, Sharon Anne  
Harris, Eleanor L.  
Hart, Beverlee I.  
Hart, Joan  
Hartman, Michael John  
Hatch, William E.

Haws, Elaine  
Heidenreich, Fred L.  
Hepworth, Alan M.  
Higbee, Glen A.  
Higgins, Sandra V.  
Hill, Sherry L.  
Hilton, Kenneth C.  
Holgate, Delbert James

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Holmes, Janet A.  
Holmes, Lana K.  
Holmes, Mary B.  
Holmes, Pamela M.  
Howard, Paul L.  
Howard, Ronald H.  
Hull, Laree A.  
Hullinger, Joan K.

Hutchings, Robert B.  
Irons, Sanoma  
Jackson, Karen J.  
Jarrell, Sandra L.  
Jensen, Barbara L.  
Jensen, Doris Ann  
Jensen, Eileen A.  
Jensen, Elizabeth Ann

Jensen, Jerrilynn K.  
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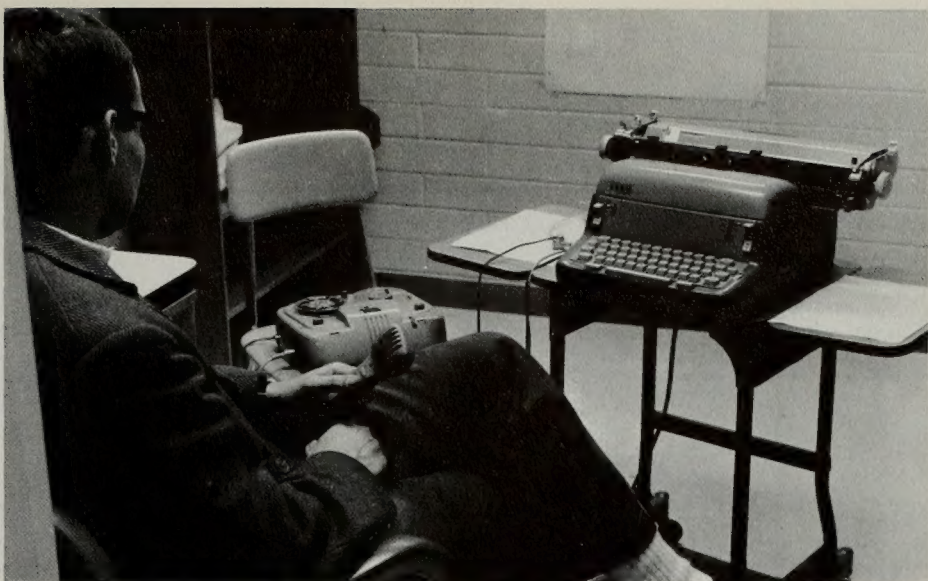
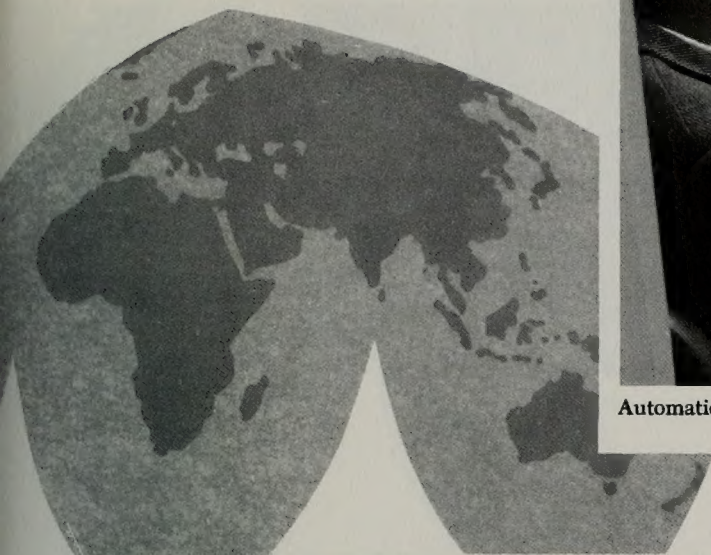
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Lounsbury, Kathy  
Love, Diana Carol  
Luekenga, Alis Kay  
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Automation on campus enabled more relaxed study and teaching.

Abbott, Gareth R.  
Allred, Darwin Clyde  
Anderson, Gary Arnold  
Bacher, Ronald Melvin  
Barben, Bonnie Jean  
Bender, Norman Clair  
Bird, Leland Money  
Bronson, Peggy Lerean

Boyd, Constance Lynn  
Brown, Barbara Emma  
Brown, Kenneth James  
Cahalan, Alice  
Caldwell, Kathleen  
Call, Michel L.  
Candland, Valerie  
Carlston, Dennis P.

Carson, Barbara Jean  
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Castagneto, Carina K.  
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Clarke, Barbara Lynne  
Cleavinger, Nadene F.

Coffman, Sandra J.  
Cole, Claudia J.  
Cook, Charlotte A.  
Cortsen, Elaine  
Cox, Betty L.  
Crane, Linda  
Criddle, Marilyn  
Crittenden, Douglas O.

Curtin, Nancy Jane  
Daley, Dianne  
Daniels, Jim Rex  
Davidson, Roland F.  
Davies, Grant William  
Davis, James Benjamin  
Eardley, Don David  
Evans, David G.

Evans, Eve R.  
Faden, Gayle  
Fagre, Richard T.  
Fair, Keith Alfred  
Farnsworth, Ilene D.  
Fraughton, Sue  
Gaby, Lewis P. III  
Gilliland, Janice E.

Colledge, Diane D.  
Guest, Lois Gwendolyn  
Hall, James S.  
Halls, Lou A.  
Hall, Margene  
Hall, Suzanne D.  
Hammons, Del Ray  
Harris, Nancy L.







Lunt, Rebecca  
Lyle, James Alan  
Lynn, Karen  
Madsen, Elaine Anne  
Madsen, Even S.  
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Manning, Joan Martha  
Mass, Sharon Eileen

McCrary, William M.  
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Michel, Werner, Jr.

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Alsen, Mary Paulette  
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Peart, Donald Bruce

Penney Donna Irene  
Pettit, William R.  
Philips, Della Jean  
Pilling, Linda Diane  
Pinebird, Clyde S.  
Platter, Verlene Marie  
Polly, Julie Ann  
Porter, Carole Larene

Porter, Sally Jean  
Portie, W. Dale  
Powell, William Eugene  
Poulsen, Craig Lamont  
Prickett, David Eugene  
Rawls, Helena Marie  
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Rich, Katherine Fern

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Robison, Toni Diane  
Rogers, Leslie Mark  
Rooks, Dewane J.

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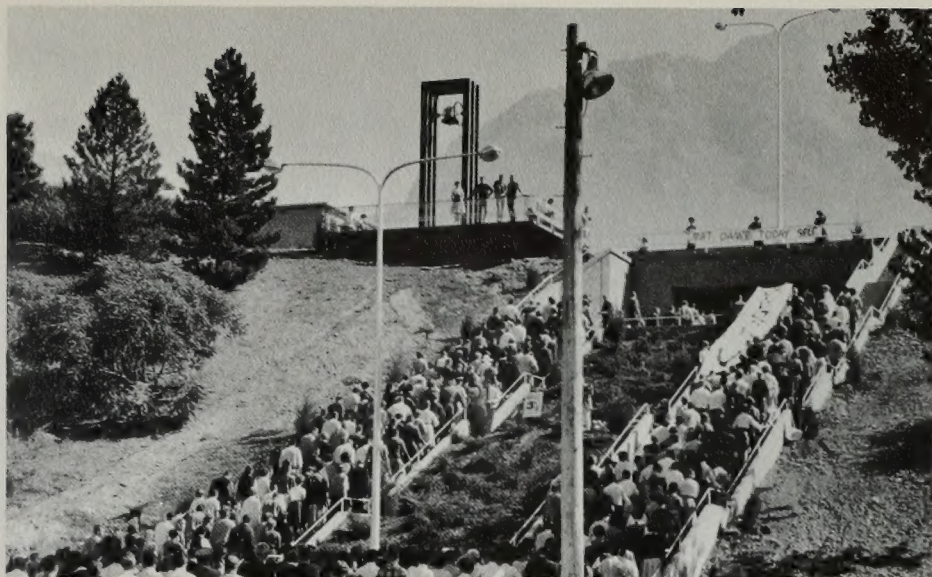
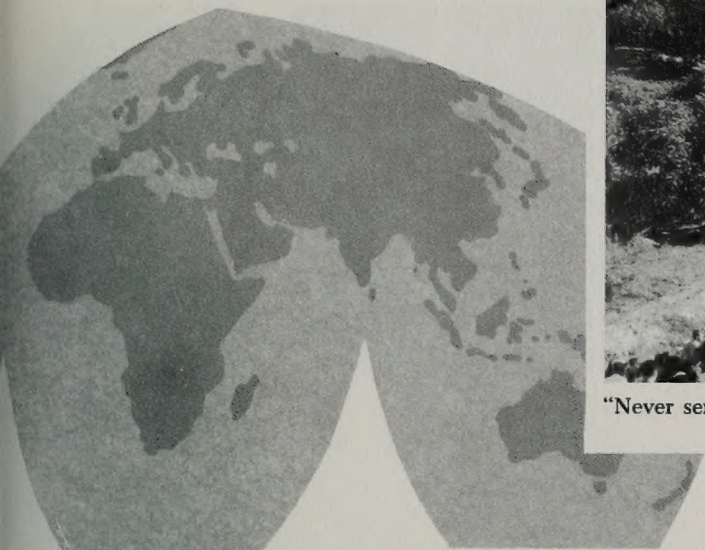
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Smith, David F., Jr.  
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Smith, Leon Jay  
Smith, Luann  
Smith, Wesley Dexter

## FRESHMEN







"Never send to know for whom the bell tolls—it tolls for thee." —John Donne

Ball, Nancy Ann  
Barnum, Roger Verl  
Bartlett, James Worley  
Bigler, Carolee  
Blanchard, John Paul  
Bland, Victor Leon  
Bray, Robert M.  
Brewer, Patricia Ruth

Bryson, Britt William  
Burgess, Raymond Kaye  
Burnside, George Hugh  
Butler, Bruce Corwin  
Carnes, Joyce A.  
Chaplin, James Taylor  
Chase, Duane B.  
Clark, Helen J.

Clark, Joanne  
Crockett, Stanley B.  
Cole, Alice A.  
Croff, Kenneth L.  
Crofts, Sihrlay A.  
Cunningham, William R.  
Curtis, Ruth  
Dalton, Eric C.

Deem, Marilyn  
Doney, Shirleen  
Doud, Paul S.  
Dyal, Michael H.  
Dyer, Judy A.  
Eggen, Deanna M.  
Embry, Susan L.  
Erickson, Muriel J.

Farnsworth, Ronald O.  
Frandsen, Kathleen  
Fox, Marsha L.  
Gehrig, Jean L.  
Giles, Nancy  
Gillespie, Stephen B.  
Goff, Beatrice M.  
Green, Angel B.

Greer, Suzanne K.  
Hacking, Marilyn  
Haight, Margaret E.  
Halladay, Marcia  
Halls, Lou A.  
Harvey, Alvin L.  
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Hatch, Kathleen

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Hong, Sung Young Susan  
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Horton, James V.





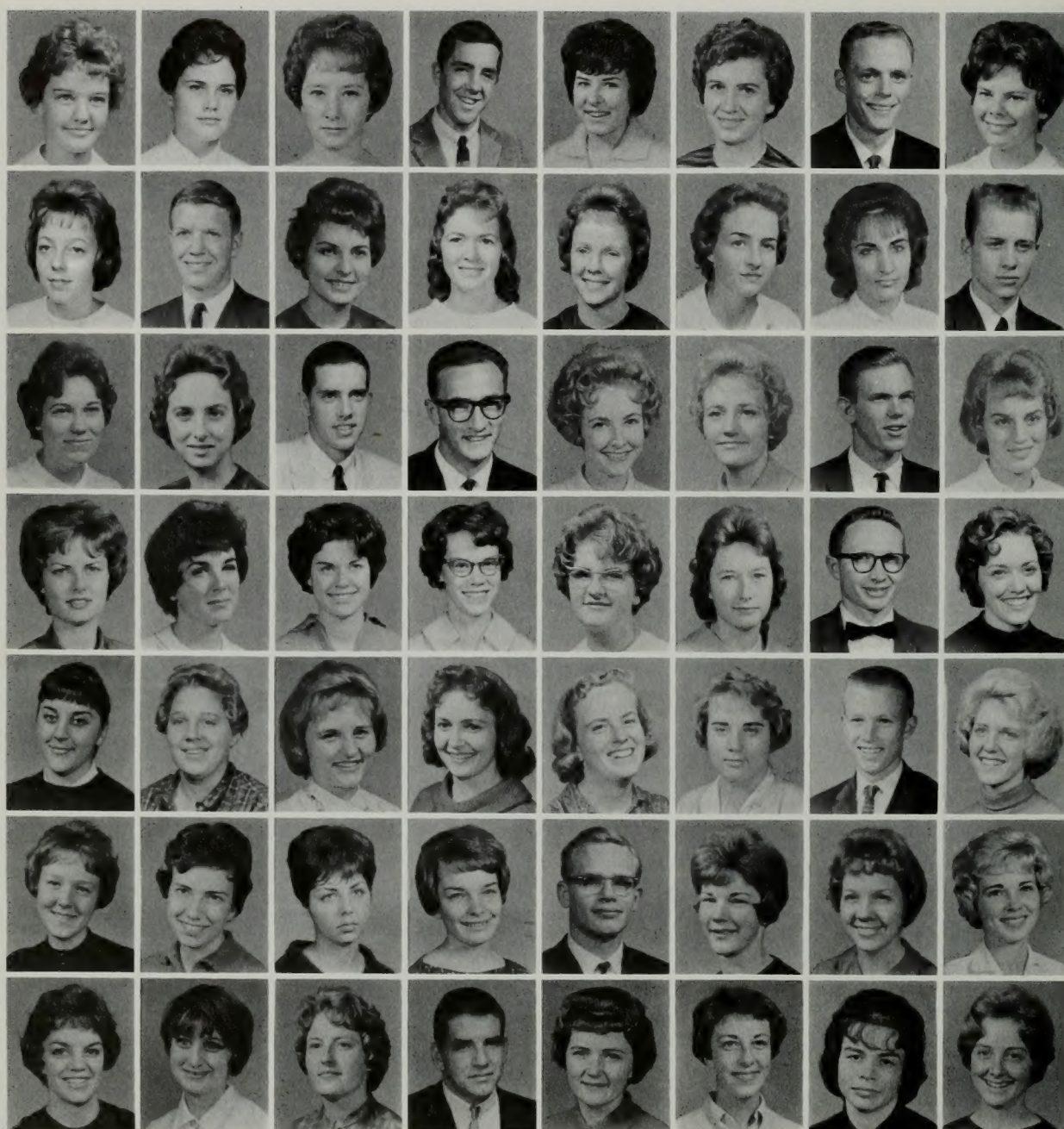


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Andrus, Marie E.

Andrus, Marjean K.  
Arthur, Sandra  
Ashley, Rachel Deanna  
Banker, Sue Ellen  
Barrett, Vernon Asael  
Barrus, Beulah D.  
Bartholomew, Calvin H.  
Beck, Michael Worthy

Benson, Duane  
Berry, Mary Maxine  
Binns, Thomas William  
Blettenberg, Robert  
Bonnett, Janice  
Boren, Hugo  
Boren, Terrence Ross  
Bowling, Sharron Lee

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Brewer, Teresa Frances  
Bryan, Mary Ann  
Bucknum, Claire E.  
Bungay, Richard W.  
Burles, Amy E.  
Bush, Carol Ann  
Byers, Keith William  
Bystrom, Judith A.

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Carroll, Jean M.  
Caso, Georgia L.  
Chapman, James A., Jr.

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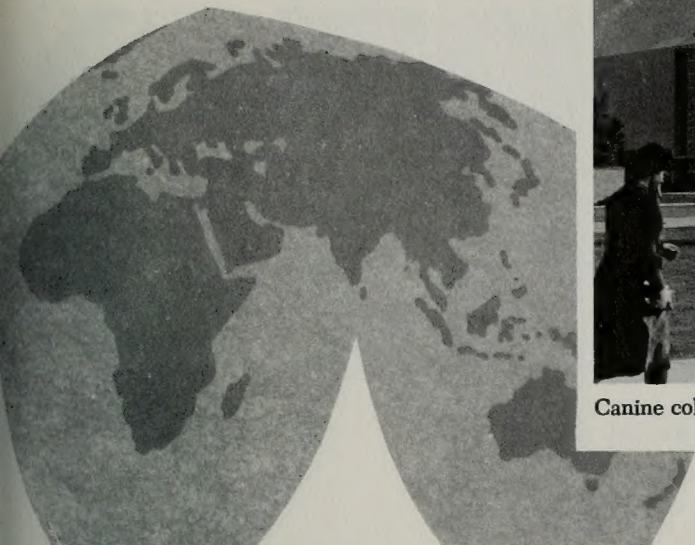
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Houssian, Pamela N.  
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Jex, Irene  
Johnsen, Beverly L.

Johnson, Carol M.  
Jones, Barbara A.  
Jorgensen, Rosalie  
Jory, James N., Jr.  
Joyce, Charlene Ann  
Keddington, Susan A.  
Kent, Sydney Maughan  
Kimball, Linda Ann





Canine college competitors constantly invaded campus.

Knox, Raeline Layon  
Knudsen, Ronald Douglas  
Kogan, James Phillip  
Lamm, Sandra Elaine  
Larson, Julianne  
Laudie, Marilyn  
Lee, Farrell Allen  
Lefler, Caroline J.



Levar, Forsey Freda  
Linford, Rosann  
Loomis, James Larry  
Long, Dianne  
Long, Kathleen E.  
Losee, Judith Diane  
Lowe, Dennis Richard  
Lunan, Coralee Joyce



Lunceford, Wilma  
Lund, Beverly  
Martin, Janet  
McCollum, Sharon Ann  
Miller, Dwight Errol  
Miller, Richard W.  
Mitchell, Robert A.  
Moncur, Joyce



Morris, Dorothy D.  
Morris, Janet Fae  
Nichols, Judith Irene  
Oldroyd, Stephen Bruce  
Orton, Linda Lee  
Porter, Weston Earl  
Rawls, Frederick S.  
Rencher, Irvine Grant



Rex, Brenda  
Richardson, David John  
Rowe, Mark J.  
Sallenbach, Howard G.  
Schofield, Madge  
Schwab, Merlin Dean  
Smith, Geoffrey F.  
Smith, Richard Earl



Stott, Pamela Gay  
Swensen, Karen Sue  
Taylor, Sherene Leone  
Thomas, Lucy Ann  
Thorpe, Neil Ephraim  
Tripple, Leo Boyce  
Uzelat, Robert Michael  
Vigoren, Ronald Wayne



Wahlstrom, Linda  
Warner, Jacqueline Kay  
Weese, Elgee Elton  
Weymouth, John Stanley  
Whetman, Paul Russell  
Williams, Marilyn  
Wilsted, Harold George  
Woods, Vickie Carroll







Adams, Judy Karen  
Andersen, Kathleen  
Badham, Vicki Bonita  
Bangerter, Eldee June  
Barnett, Dennis A.  
Barton, Shirley Mae  
Baxter, Evan Jay  
Bedford, Thomas Vernon

Bell, Braxton Howard  
Bennett, Raymond E.  
Bentley, Eleanor Ann  
Bingham, Rebecca  
Bishop, Verdel Ray, Jr.  
Bodily, Sharon Ann  
Brady, Philip Alonzo  
Bramhall, Merrie Lynn

Brown, David John  
Brown, Lloyd Everett  
Bushman, John D.  
Call, James Harlow  
Cambell, Douglas C.  
Cannon, Maryina  
Case, Lloyd A.  
Casper, Gloria J.

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Crapo, Richley H.  
Crossley, Maxine  
Curran, Charles G.  
Curtis, Alton C.  
Curtis, Mary Elizabeth  
Dahl, Carolyn  
Daines, Marilyn H.  
Dalley, Julius F.

Day, Linda Ann  
Day, Susan C.  
Deford, Ellen L.  
Denny, Ruth A.  
Dewey, Renee  
Dick, Vivian L.  
Dickson, Marilyn  
Domgaard, Karan

Donahue, Carol J.  
Doty, Elizabeth A.  
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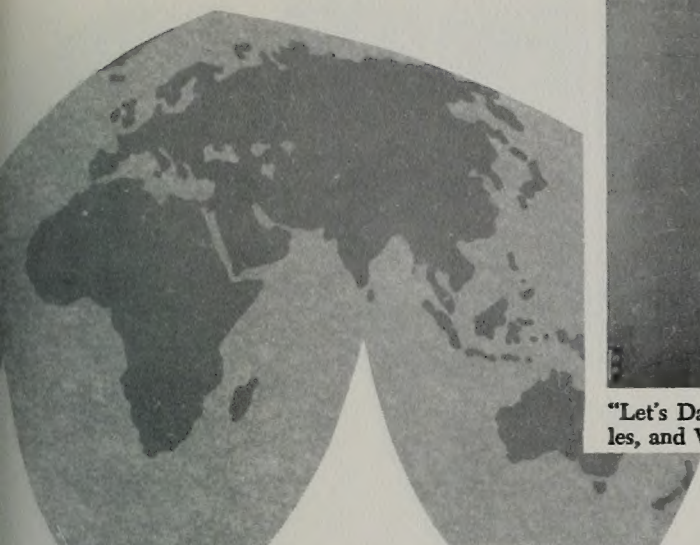
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Hart, Erin Sue  
Hart, Roger M.  
Hayes, Patrick Wray  
Henley, Floyd Eugene  
Henriksen, Sylvia C.  
Howell, Betty R.  
Hubbard, Judy  
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Hughes, Frances  
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Johnson, Mary S.

Jones, Floyd Allen  
Jones, Jack Wade  
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Jorgensen, Diane C.  
Judd, James Arlen  
Kawaa, John Nihipali  
Kearl, John Stanley





"Let's Dance" was the motto of freshmen Marsha Foreman, Charlotte Cook, Jane Schales, and Warren Stringham as they decorated for the Freshman Inaugural Ball.

Kirk, Elaine  
Knecht, Wayne Holbrook  
Kohler, Nola  
Larch, Sherron Louise  
Larson, Sharon Lael  
Larson, Susan Kay  
Livsey, Anne  
Lowther, Effie Sandra

Martin, Kathy  
Maxwell, James Cannon  
McDermott, Maureen R.  
Meservy, Cheryl Aletha  
Michie, Ilene  
Miner, Mary  
Morey, James Allen  
Morris, Dana Carolyn

Myers, Martha Blair  
Near, Billie Charlene  
Nuila, Lotario  
Nyberg, Donald Glen  
Packham, Steven Carl  
Paugh, Susan Marie  
Perkins, Curtis Neal  
Pogue, Barbara Don

Prestridge, Jerry Gale  
Putman, Jacqueline F.  
Reeder, Carol  
Richardson, Edna A.  
Romney, Pamela Jean  
Rousseau, F. Ruth  
Roylance, Susanne M.  
Rumball, Jerry Daniel

Sabey, Marilyn  
Sanders, Dolores Jean  
Shepherd, John David  
Simpson, Robert Myron  
Sinclair, Kathy Sue  
Skinner, Judy Lynne  
Stahle, Sharon  
Taylor, Terry J.

Thurman, Gary John  
Tuttle, Castina Louise  
Twitty, Joyce Lucille  
Waddell, Carolyn E.  
Ward, Marilyn  
Warner, Judith Ann  
Webb, James Frederick  
Whitaker, Wendy Ann

Whitaker, Velma Jean  
Wilde, Diane  
Williams, Betty A.  
Wilson, Richard Lee  
Wiltshire, James David  
Worthen, Patricia N.  
Zaugg, Marcille  
Zaugg, Rosemary Jean







Cheney, Ernest J.  
Christensen, Carol J.  
Christensen, Linda  
Collins, Hills R., Jr.  
Corbridge, Robert  
Corless, John A.  
Cox, Judith Anne  
Cropper, Earl Blake

Davis, Judith M.  
Doxey, Jill  
Draper, Michael W.  
Duche, Georgia A.  
Elbourn, Judith A.  
Elggren, Louise A.  
Enger, Lyn Alyce  
Fisher, Joy May

Forsha, Marilee J.  
Foster, Brenda J.  
Fraughton, Kaye  
French, Letty L.  
Furbee, Kitty Jane  
Gammon, Naomi  
Garcia, Leroy Ernest  
Garrison, Philip W.

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Gee, Merrill K.  
Gehring, Brent D.  
Gent, Buddy Joe  
Gierisch, Marie  
Gillette, Arlene  
Glass, Vera C.  
Gledhill, Bette E.  
Goodrich, Ward E.

Graff, Barbara Ann  
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Hales, Don Gerald  
Hall, Judy Val  
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Hall, Robert E.  
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Harper, Veeda F.  
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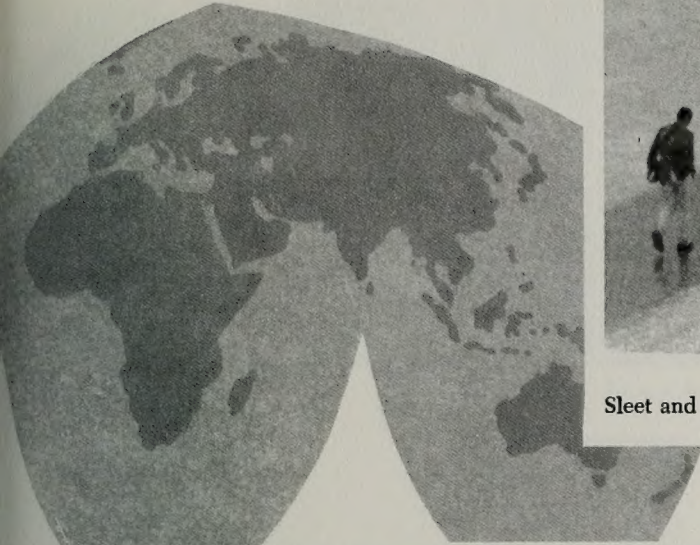
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Hendrix, Juanita L.  
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Hicken, Donald C.  
Hight, Karen A.  
Hill, Sandra J.  
Hipwell, Darlene J.  
Hirst, Jerry P.  
Hodgson, Beverly J.

Hodgson, Colleen Jane  
Hoerner, Nada C.  
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Hollander, Sandra J.  
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Holman, Marian  
Hoopes, Donnetta

Howell, Patricia  
Huff, Joan K.  
Hughes, James Biltron  
Hunt, Melvin Leon  
Isaksen, Dallas E.  
Jacques, Joel M.  
Jennings, Marna K.  
Jensen, Earl R.





Sleet and snow prevailed upon students during class changes.

Kutsch, Linda Layon  
Laendle, Manfred G.  
Larson, Keith Bert  
Larsen, Nanalee  
Lauper, Bonnie Jean  
Liddle, Carolyn  
Lindsey, Elva A.  
Louw, Beverley June M.

Lunceford, Leola T.  
Mangum, Janice  
Moody, Alfred Leon, Jr.  
Murdock, Carol Ann  
Murray, Patricia Gail  
Moon, John Nephi  
Nelson, Nadine  
Nye, I. Jeff

Otterstrom, Christine  
Parkinson, Robert J.  
Peck, Carlene Jule  
Petrillose, Carole J.  
Price, Clair Eugene  
Pond, Farelyn  
Precott, Marvin Keith  
Rasmussen, Dianne

Rasmussen, Neil Edwin  
Ray, Michael Stanley  
Rees, Judy Lee  
Remde, Angelica R.  
Richards, Joseph W.  
Richeson, James Steven  
Roberts, Duane Charles  
Robinson, Paul William

Rosenstengel, Betty J.  
Ruggles, Sharon Irene  
Rushton, Lynda Kaye  
Sanderson, Allen Reese  
Sandstrom, Joyce Marie  
Shepherd, Arlene  
Simms, Karen Maureen  
Smith, Christine J.

Sorensen, Tanya Le  
Steenbakkens, Hubertus  
Stosich, Flora Ranae  
Stratford, Sandra  
Sturgill, Aner Douglas  
Swain, Elva  
Syddall, Gary Allen  
Taylor, Nancy

Thalmann, Florance G.  
Thomas, Linda  
Thompson, Kathleen  
Thornburgh, Sanders E.  
Thorpe, Neil Ephriam  
Tomlinson, Nancy Vonda  
Tucker, Verla Deane  
Turner, Maldwyn







Jones, Emma J.  
Jones, Carolyn R.  
Jones, De Nelson  
Jones, Jewell Suzann  
Jones, Juanita Fay  
Jones, Kathy Sue  
Jones Raedene  
Kelley, Sandra Vee

Jensen, Erma Lou  
Jensen, John B.  
Jensen, Warren Clyde  
Jeppson, Lee R. Jr.  
Johnson, Marcia K.  
Johnson, Elizabeth A.  
Johnson, Sharon  
Jones, Bonnie Lea

Kinghorn, Clive J.  
Ko, Charles Fook C.  
Ripple, Leslie Ann  
Rogers, Joyce  
Sanders, Crystal Lee  
Sandiff, David Lavern  
Salbacka, Phylis Ann  
Salim, Massood M.

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Savio, Prisca Loredana  
Schmidt, Joann Claire  
Sears, Susan Patricia  
Shean, Diane Rae  
Shumway, Diane  
Shumway, Judith Ann  
Shumway, Kathryn  
Sires, Lerae Eunice

Skinner, Eileen  
Smith, Howard Poulton  
Smith, Penelope Louise  
Smouse, Dewey Thomas  
Sneddon, Marilyn Lee  
Snedeger, Sundy  
Snow, Carol  
Snyder, Pamela L.

Sorenson, Anne Marie  
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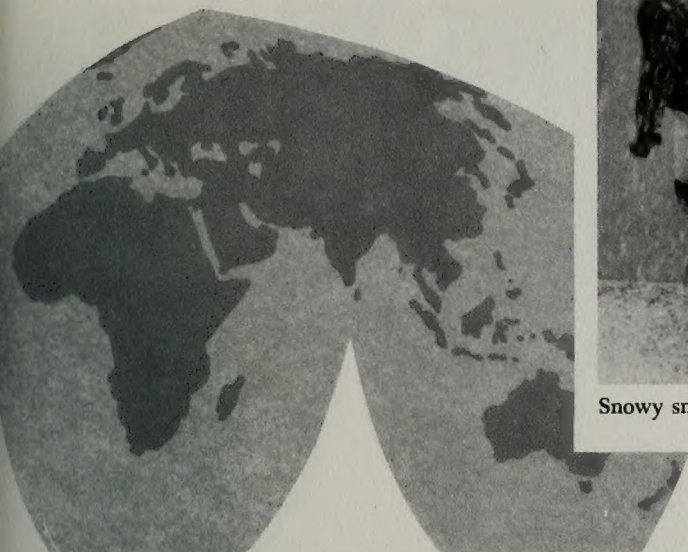
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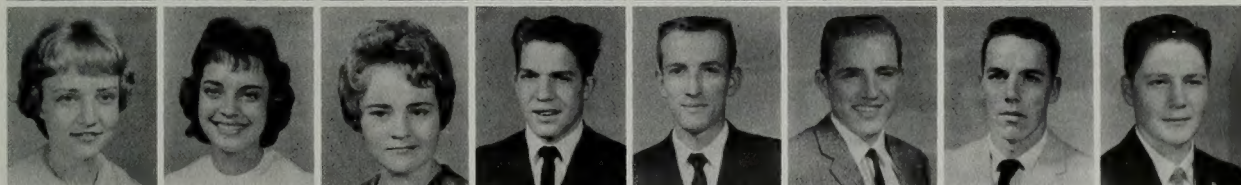
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Turner, Judi Marie



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White, Judith Bess



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Whyte, Kathryn  
Weick, Helga Lucie  
Wight, Dwayne H.



Wightman, Via Skipp  
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Woodbury, Wendy  
Worton, Keith Barnett  
Zimmerman, Susan Rae  
Zitzman, David Evans







Aberle, Penny Erlene  
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Berg, Maynard John  
Betenson, Nancy Ann  
Blake, Ana Louise  
Boundy, Frederick Ross  
Brimley, Ned Simmons  
Broadbent, Karen Mary  
Brooks, Barbara Jane  
Burnham, Betty Sue

Childs, Carolyn Rose  
Clarke, Leslie A.  
Cowan, Marilyn J.  
Croft, Laraine K.  
Crofts, Diane Kay  
Crosby, Gary Frederick  
Davis, Ruth A.  
Derr, Diana J.

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Dudley, Lewis E.  
Edgerton, Janet A.  
Eldredge, Linda B.  
Elkins, Sheryl  
Farthing, Paulina E.  
Finklea, James R., Jr.  
Fisher, Lucy A.  
Gardner, Homer Jay

Gauchay, Ann M.  
Gifford, Norma L.  
Gilbertson, Diane S.  
Gray, Marilyn Jane  
Greenwood, Vicky Jill  
Hackett, Ronald D.  
Haghighi, Massoud  
Hall, Jo Danele

Hansen, Robert Allen  
Hartley, William G.  
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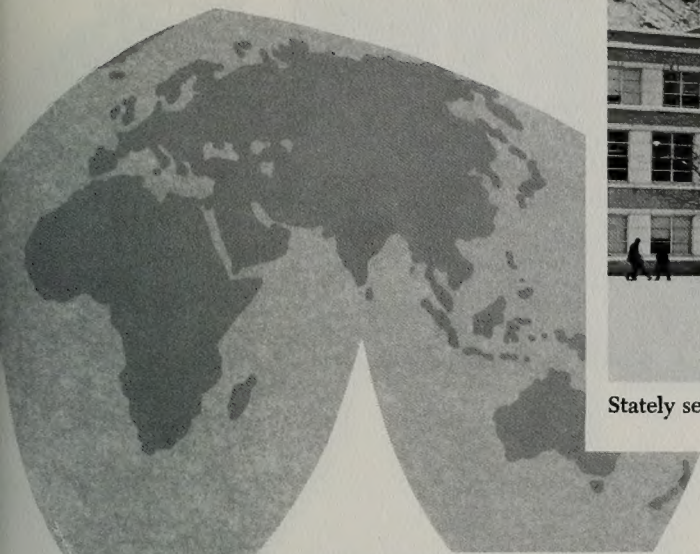
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Lowe, Lynda Susan  
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Madsen, Kathryn

Massaro, Sandra Kay  
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Miller, Judy  
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Milocco, Rolf

Mitchell, Jean  
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Murphy, Virginia Lynne  
Naylor, Joseph Calvin  
Nelson, Dennis Paul  
Newland, Gary Kent  
Nickle, Douglas Scott  
Nielson, Michael Grant





Stately sentinels stand guard over campus.

Ostlund, Dow Glenn  
Otto, James Raymond  
Pangle, Marilyn Helen  
Payne, Delbert Bryce  
Putnam, Richard Edward  
Rasmussen, Dianne  
Richardson, Wayne Lynn  
Richie, Renae



Richins, Shirley Ann  
Riley, Brent Charles  
Robinson, David W.  
Roundy, Cathryn  
Sandvik, David Gordon  
Schourup, Dorothy M.  
Seaman, Virginia Kae  
Sell, Richard Ercell



Slade, Elsie Janis  
Smith, Douglas Alan  
Smith, Gary Richard  
Smith, Gordon Raymond  
Soto, Colin Pete  
Stewart, Sarah Ann  
Stratton, Pauline  
Thayne, Shirley Rae



Thompson, Berthel L.  
Thorson, Mary Jo  
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Towery, Laura Eileen  
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Val Alfen, Neal Kay  
Vincent, Norma Faye



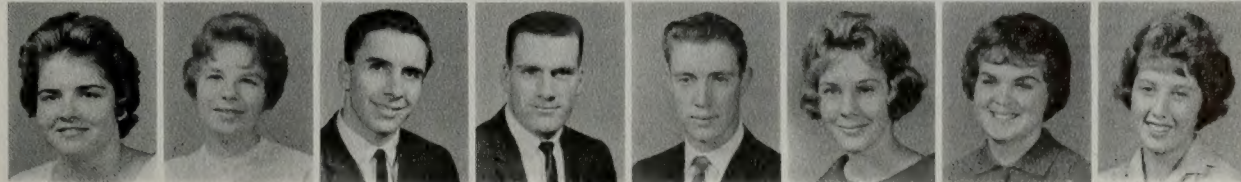
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Wilson, Judith Lynne  
Wolsey, Marlou



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Woolley, Susan Irene  
Workman, Kenneth A.  
Wride, Norma  
Wright, Dale Pharis  
Wright Katherine  
Wright, Margery  
Wright Patricia



Yancey, Paula Claire  
Yose, Constance  
Young, Wayne B.  
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Youngberg, Duane Z.  
Zalonka, Lois Charlane  
Zelepugas, Sally Jean  
Zimmerman, Judy Anne







Lund, Christopher C.  
Lyons, Elvena Ann  
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Magnusson, Kjartan T.  
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Matherly, David Kildow  
McCune, George Moody  
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Nauman, Gayle Diane  
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Nordrum, Melva Annette  
Orton, Judy Lapriel

Parks, Carol Lee  
Peterson, David L.  
Peterson, Dionne Carol  
Peterson, Elaine  
Peterson, Jack Harold  
Peterson, Ronald B.  
Piper, Arthur Russell  
Pitcher, Elaine Marie

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Pocock, Janice Leona  
Postlewaite, Linda J.  
Poulson, Alma Joyce  
Pugh, Mildred  
Ray, James Walter  
Raymond, Virginia  
Reichley, David Hubert  
Reid, Roxanna

Rempel, Gary Richard  
Renfro, Rita Ann  
Rich, Bonnie Bahazoni  
Ricks, Richard Lee  
Ripplinger, Leon Hardy  
Robb, Max Bentley  
Rogers, Brenda Sue  
Rogers, Patricia A.

Rogers, Ruth Louise  
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Riley, Derall Lee  
Ritchel, Frederick J.

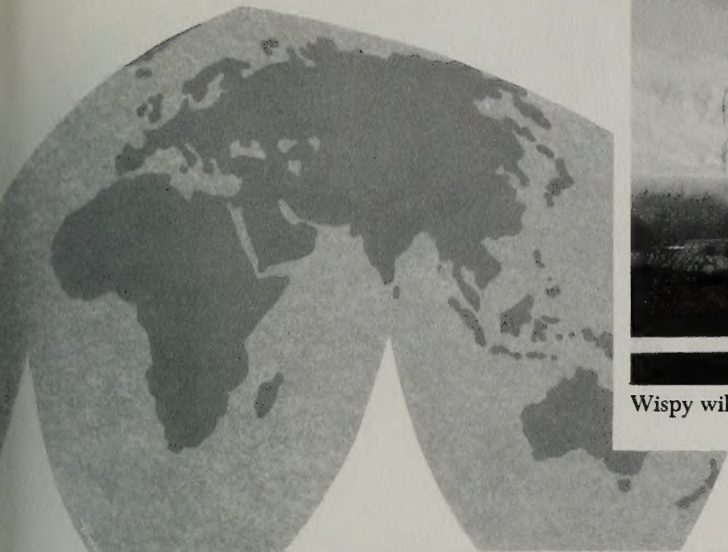
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Seamons, David Taylor

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Smartt, Philander K., Jr.  
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Smith, Kit Dean  
Smith, LeGrande Carlos  
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Smith, Sandra Kay  
Smith, Teddy Roylene  
Soloman, Kathleen H.

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Sorensen, Judith Marie  
Sowby, Kathleen  
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Stagge, Joann  
Stayner, Stephen E.  
Steele, Sharon Kay  
Stenzel, Dennis Eugene





Wispy willows drooped in drenching downpour.

Stettler, Marvel  
Stuart, Bradley W.  
Stokes, Larry Eldon  
Stokes, Nancy Kay  
Stolworthy, Johannah  
Stout, Fred Lee  
Swanson, Cheryl D.  
Sylvestersen, Andrea M.

Sze, Josephine  
Taylor, El Roy  
Thomas, Harry W., Jr.  
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Thueson, Marcia Beth

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Towler, Hollace Joy  
Townsend, Darryl R.  
Treanor, David Earl  
Valentine, Margaret S.  
Van Aalst, Aukje C.  
Vance, Margie June  
Vilella, Nancy Carol

Von Kampen, Anna  
Walburger, Keith J.  
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Waldvogel, Howard John  
Walk, Kathleen  
Walk, Laraine Kay  
Walker, Herbert Laird  
Walters, Connie Rae

Webster, Nedra Karen  
Weems, Susan Ruth  
Weidenheimer, Rose S.  
Willardson, Jeanne  
Williams, David Gail  
Williams, Linda Rae  
Williams, Nancy Lou  
Williams, Thornton A.

Willes, Sherryl P.  
Wilson, Sandra Kay  
Windham, Tracey Ann  
Winkler, Chad  
Wintle, Denna Rae  
Wistisen, Rulon F.  
Wolcott, Julaine  
Wollschleger, Nancy L.

Wood, Kathleen  
Woodcock, Patricia S.  
Woodland, Lee Melvin  
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Woolley, Linda Joy  
Yarbrough, Edna Ruth  
Young, Deann







Anderson, Linda Lee  
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Black, Pete M.  
Brown, Ilsa Eileen  
Bond, Luana Althea  
Bowen, Bonnie Tess  
Buell, Ralph Stanley  
Caldwell, Eldred A.

Cannon, Joel R.  
Cannon, Kathleen  
Carling, Duane Spencer  
Carlson, Monte B.  
Carnes, Jean M.  
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Chambers, Nancy N.  
Champion, Waylon E.

Claridge, Deva R.  
Clifford, Ray T.  
Cook, Carol M.  
Cropper, Connie Kay  
Curlin, Karen Dodd  
Curtis, Sharon Kay  
Darnell, Donald Ross  
Dewitt, Ogden A., II

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Dukelow, Virginia  
Dunster, Barbara J.  
Ellis, Stephen T.  
Ellsworth, William A.  
Emmot, Richard D.  
Ericsson, Margit B.  
Erekson, Barbara Ann  
Farmer, Jennifer L.

Farnsworth, Erwin L.  
Faulkner, Nicholas L.  
Fairclough, Edith L.  
Farnsworth, Ann  
Firmage, David H.  
Foreman, Marsha L.  
Freeman, Connie L.  
Freeman, Janet

Funk, Joyce E.  
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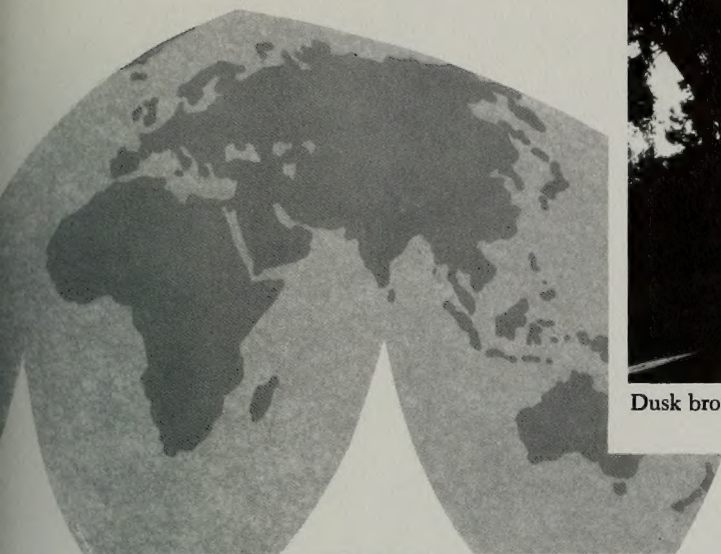
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Hatcher, Sharyl  
Hedrick, Judith K.  
Hendrix, Juanita L.  
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Henrie, Irene  
Herr, John F., Jr.  
Hewett, Hiliary A.  
Hicken, Lucy

Higgins, Roy E.  
Hilton, Joseph R., Jr.  
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Hubbard, Mar Gene  
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Hunsaker, Isaac F.  
Hunter, Alison

Hunter, Cheryl  
Hutchings, Geraldine  
Hutchings, Joan  
Jacobsen, Sandra J.J.  
Jenkins, Marilyn  
Jenks, Carole L.  
Jensen, Dona I.  
Jensen, James Richard





Dusk brought with it the assurance that another day of classes was over.

Jensen, Karen L.  
Jensen, Ronald Grant  
Johnston, Barbara F.  
Johnson, George Terry  
Johnson, Gloria J. E.  
Johnson, Joann M.  
Jones, Daisy M.  
Jones, Janice Eva

Jordan, Richard H.  
Justice, Dorian Barry  
Kartchner, Linda  
Keldsen, Dennis Wm.  
Kent, Mary Elizabeth  
Kieffer, Calvin Clyde  
Kirby, Judith Esta  
Larsen, Kay Lynne

Levesque, Ray Leslie  
Lewis, Stewart Frost  
Lines, Gene Laurell  
Lloyd, Doris Leah  
Lloyd, Judith Ann  
Lovelace, Jackie Faye  
McTague, Mary Leilani  
Mecham, Roger Leo

Morley, Pamela Anita  
Mortensen, Judith Ann  
Mortensen, Kathleen D.  
Houtz, Melpha  
Mumford, Vadier Lyle  
Nelson, Phyllis  
Nielsen, Anita Rae  
Ottosen, Carma Gayle

Palmer, Charles Brent  
Parks, Judith Ann  
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Parsons, Dorothy Diane  
Partridge, Linda Lee  
Peart, Elaine  
Phillips, Jerry Clyde  
Quinn, Elizabeth H.

Resch, Vera Ruth  
Rieff, Kathryn Lynn  
Rolfe, Linda A.  
Ryan, Thomas Edward  
Sanders, Barry Russell  
Sasine, Kenneth Paul  
Scholes, Laurel Jane  
Steadman, Connie

Stringham, Loren Dean  
Taylor, Carol I.  
Taylor, Deanna  
Turpin, James Forman  
Walker, John Hathaway  
Warner, Leah Mae  
White, Boyd Barnard  
Williams, Barbara Ann







Alphin, Peggy Jean  
Anderson, Luana  
Barnes, Joseph Floyd  
Basinger, Lee Alvin  
Beutel, Meredith Ione  
Bishop, Margaret Joan  
Bishop, Suzanne Mary  
Bowen, Nathaniel Casey

Bronson, Owen Wesley  
Callister, Kenneth N.  
Canatsey, Dana Frances  
Cassell, Carol Cean  
Clarke, Dennis R.  
Cope, Sandra L.  
Cowley, Marsha R.  
Danielson, JoAnn

Farnsworth, Anne  
Felix, Gordon Kay  
Fleet, Fred E.  
Folsom, Kelvin Robert  
Glassford, Guy C., Jr.  
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Jacobsen, Gloria Jean  
Larsen, Larry Conway

Lundberg, Charles Paul  
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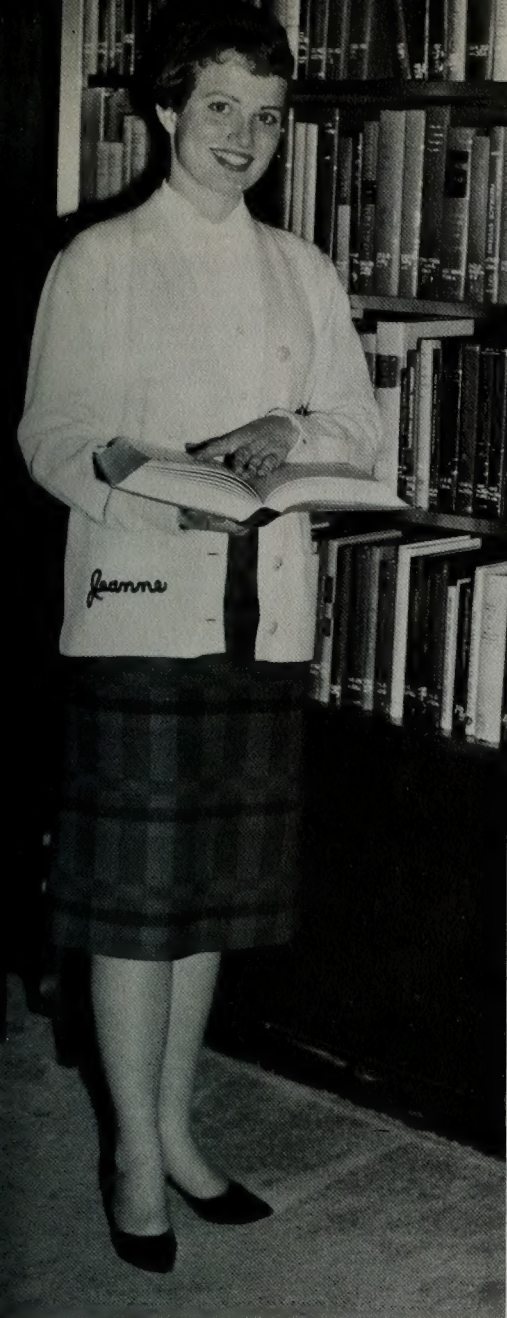
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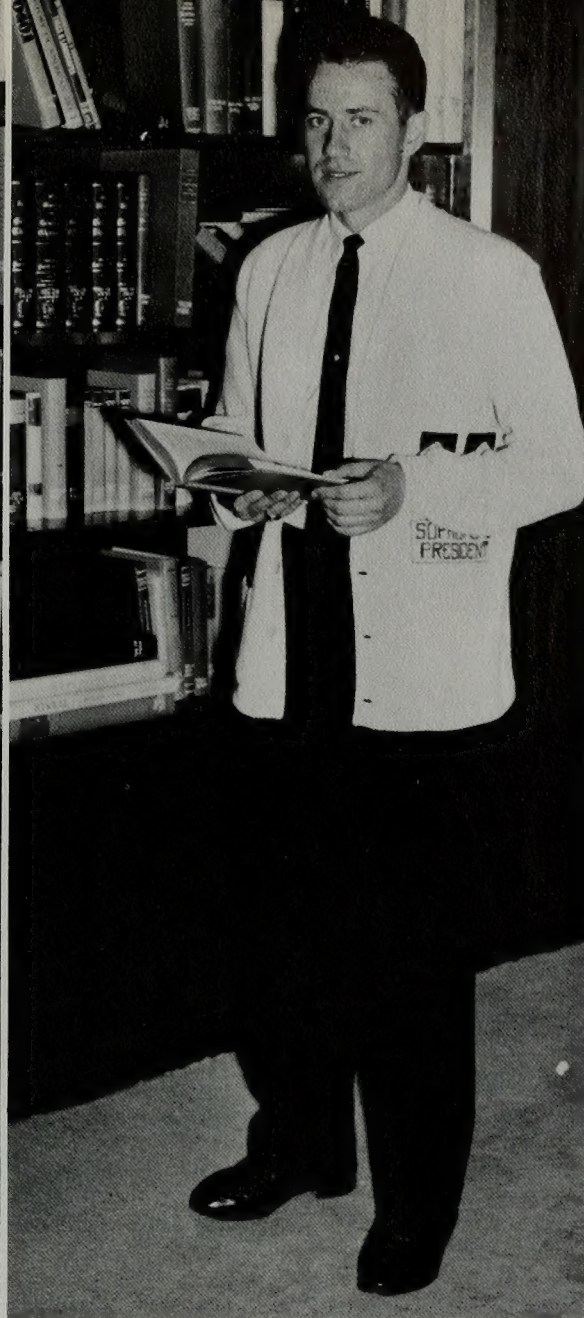
Freshmen frolic in one of the frequent Friday assemblies in the fieldhouse.







Secretary Jeanne Merrill



President Jim Olson



Vice President Ray Goad

## SOPHOMORES SPONSORED BIG COTILLION

Sophomore class members participated in two inter-class parties and presented two studentbody assemblies. They entered a float in the homecoming parade and welcomed students to the Sophomore Cotillion. When Vice President Jack Reese left school, Ray Goad was appointed to take his place. Class officers endeavored to add enthusiasm into the sophomore class activities.

Sophomore cabinet members included (front row) Dotti Bowers, Gen Jacobs, Sydney Smith, Jeanne Barnard, Jeanne Merrill, Lorna Pike, (back row) Dave Howard, Cliff Flemming, Jim Olson, Doug Jensen, and Ellis Nuttal.





Ah Moo, Billie Jane  
Alder, Merna Yola  
Alleman, Nadine  
Allen, Judy Gail  
Allington, Lynn E.  
Anderson, Steven Leigh  
Bartlett, Carol Louise  
Bennett, Marilyn

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Bonner, John Lessey  
Brown, Betty  
Budge, Ivard Foster  
Buss, Lawrence Edwin  
Carpenter, Marvell N.  
Cavalieri, Tonia G.  
Childers, Margaret A.

Clarke, Yvonne Anne  
Conger, Elizabeth  
Copa, Clara Amelia  
Cousins, Margaret E.  
Danielson, Ardis E.  
Demattea, Susan Louise  
Denos, Georgia D.  
DeYoung, Lucile

Duncan, Lois  
Durfee, Marilyn  
Elliott, Nancy Joyce  
Fagg, Sherrie Louise  
Faulkner, Bette L.  
Fitch, Delores J.  
Folsom, Philip Kent  
Francis, Ralph H.

Fromm, Kathy Laree  
Garrison, Monte Harlen  
Giles, Marilyn  
Glenn, Julie  
Goad, Raymond, Jr.  
Goddard, David Corwin  
Gordon, Elizabeth Ann  
Gorman, Lana Lue

Gray, Patricia Jean  
Haggerty, David Leon  
Hale, Lloyd Dean  
Hallett, William E.  
Halvorsen, Margaret E.  
Hammond, Cleora Deen  
Hatton, Sadie Marie  
Henricksen, Diane

Hicks, Carolyn  
Hill, Doris Marie  
Hill, Floyd Allan, Jr.  
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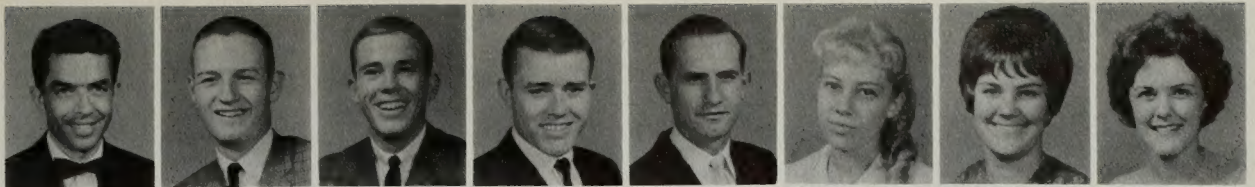
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Kuder, Janet Ann  
Lambson, Alma Louise

Lane, Patricia Anne  
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Latimer, Larry F.  
Lowry, Leon Kent  
Luke, Roice D.  
Madden, Joan E.  
Madsen, Kenneth M.  
Mangum, Claudine



Manning, Walter Eugene  
 Manwaring, Jay Richard  
 Marquis, Dale J.  
 Martin, Kenneth Eugene  
 Martin, Loren  
 Mason, Marilyn  
 McArthur, Alma Don  
 McClellan, Joyce Larae



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 McDougal, Wilbern Lee  
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 Miller, Joann Gayle  
 Miller, Marlene  
 Milton, Georgia Anne



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 Minard, Darlene Faye  
 Mohler, Carol Ann  
 Monson, Laurence C., III  
 Montgomery, Victoria  
 Moore, James Vernon  
 Moore, Thomas J.  
 Morley, Harold Gary



Morley, Vivian Jane  
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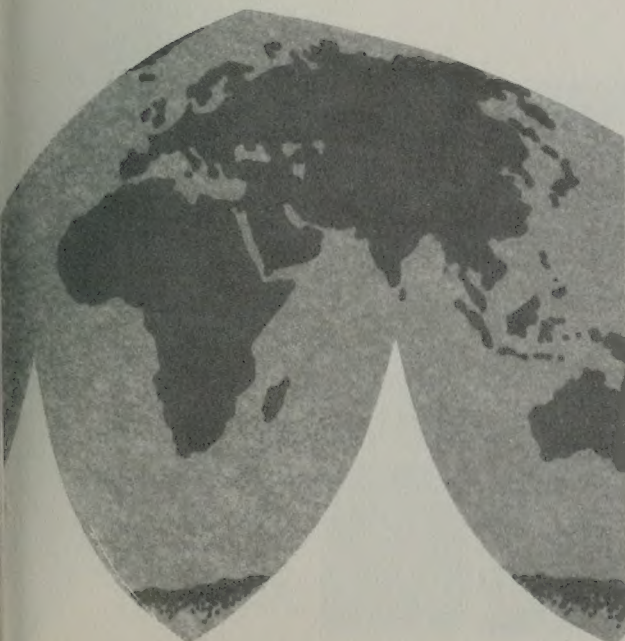
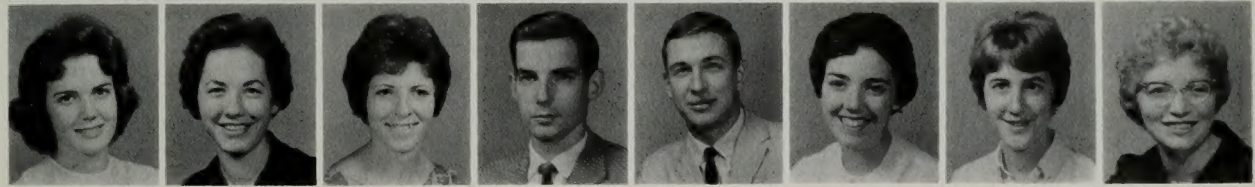
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 Perry, Sharon Diane  
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 Peterson, Henry Frands  
 Pistey, Peter David  
 Porter, Karen



Poulton, Lena Pearl  
 Pratt, Elena  
 Prina, Jeanette  
 Ranson, Maxwell Ira  
 Ratliff, Herbert B., Jr.  
 Reimer, Sandra Sue  
 Robinson, Joan W.  
 Rollins, Ethel Larae



Alpine architecture framed an early morning dawn.







Ackerson, Celia C.  
Adams, Mignon  
Allgaier, Wayne  
Allred, Annalue  
Anderson, Ardith Ann  
Atkinson, David Earl  
Baker, Kathleen L.  
Barrow, Robert Lee

Barrows, Marta Lin  
Bigler, Ralph Porter  
Boyd, Kathy  
Brighton, Thomas Bow  
Brinton, Michael Frank  
Brown, Linda Marie  
Brown, Marilyn Ann  
Cardall, Jo Ellen

Carr, Sarah Jane  
Carter, Cathie Anne  
Christensen, Linda  
Clark, Virginia Lynn  
Clynick, Dennis Lee  
Creer, Carolyn  
Curtis, Jean  
Dahl, Gregory Costley

Deer, Alvin Burke  
Dick, Shirley  
Duffin, Launa  
Dunkley, Helen  
Drake, Fenton L.  
Dyer, Donna Faye G.  
Fietkau, Elaine  
Fife, Marcia

Finlayson, Ann  
Flake, Deone  
Fotheringham, Carlie  
Fowler, Geneva Evelyn  
Frank, Celia  
Calvin, Harold Wayne  
Gledhill, Brent Lamarr  
Cowans, Londa

Hackney, Judy Lynn  
Hakes, Emma Lynne  
Hales, David Albert  
Hampshire, Judith Lela  
Hanson, Billie Louise  
Harris, Linda Mae  
Havens, Carl M.  
Hazel, Carolyn Louise

Hendrix, Claire  
Higbee, Joan  
Hinson, Susanne  
Hjorth, Suzanne  
Holfert, Suzanne M.  
Hunsaker, Jay Golden  
Hyde, George O., Jr.  
Jack, Judith Holly

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Johnson, Karen Lou  
Johnson, Lyle Duane  
Johnson, Orlene Carol  
Kiser, Anadeane Y.  
Lambert, Beverly L.  
Lee, Luella Carole  
Lewis, Carol Ann  
Liljenquist, Karen

Lovenbury, Kirk Peter  
Lyon, Nancy Elizabeth  
Mackley, La Wana  
Madigan, Jake Arthur  
Mainord, Carol  
Malouf, Jubie Madge  
Manning, Linda Mollie  
Rose, Phyllis Diane

Rowe, Barbara Jean L.  
Saari, Sandra Jane  
Scott, Kristin Ann  
Senke, Gloria Darleen  
Sharp, Judith Ellen  
Shipp, Grethe Kathleen  
Shaw, Barbara  
Simon, Florence Lee



Simonian, Siragan S.  
Simpson, Shirlee Ann  
Skidmore, Diane  
Slauch, Evelyn Anne  
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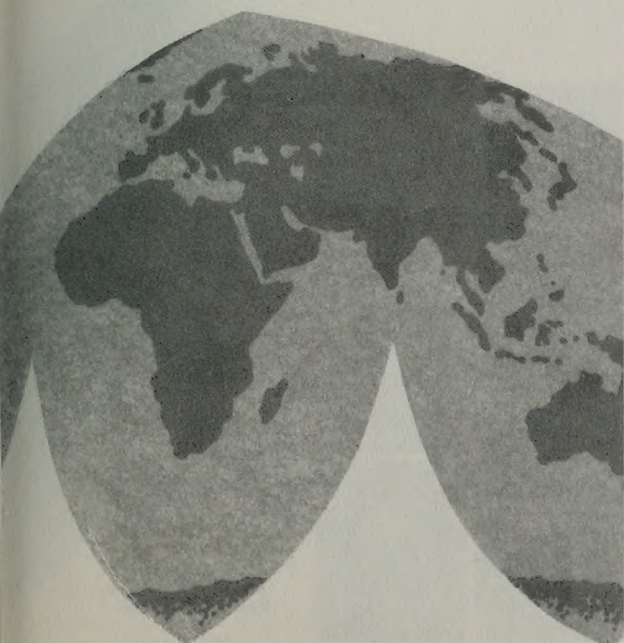
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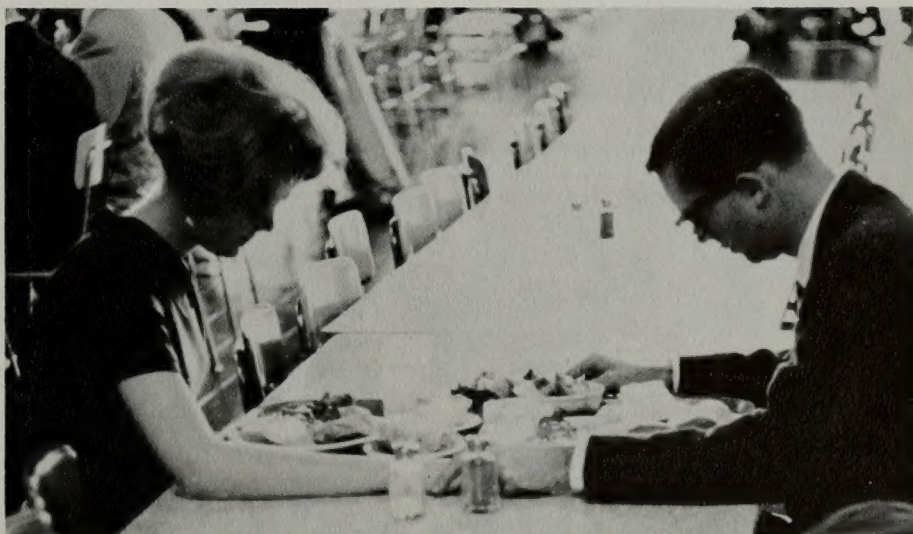
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Weir, Bobbie Jo  
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West, Kathleen M.  
Westover, Robert N.  
Whitley, Carol Anne  
White, Alice Ellen



Students found moments of solace and inspiration throughout the day.







Allen, Diane  
Altman, Patricia Ann  
Anderson, Jacqueline  
Arnold, Elizabeth May  
Bangerter, Bruce R.  
Bradford, Janice  
Brewster, Kim Irwin  
Bringhurst, Marie

Busch, Julianne  
Candland, David A.  
Cannon, Linda  
Canann, Van  
Carr, Philip E.  
Chapman, Otamm Eaton  
Christensen, Kathryn  
Clawson, Rodney Elroy

Collyer, Rosalind E.  
Davis, Jerome Lee  
Day, Rebecca  
Dilworth, Linda Louise  
Dorrough, Leslie Gene  
Duplisea, Ronald Lorne  
Eddington, Peggy Ann  
Evans, Jeannine

Evans, Patricia Alice  
Field, Susan Marlene  
Fisher, Diana Lee  
Fisher, James Robert  
Fisher, Jo Ley  
Folsom, Sandra Dawn  
Foutz, Jean Pearl  
Fowers, Karen Suzanne

Fowers, Verlayne  
Francis, Darold Pierce  
Gale, Douglas LaVoor  
Gee, Lamont L.  
George, Claudia Lee  
Giles, Linda Lee  
Glauser, Ann  
Gover, Bonnie Jean

Grampp, Brent  
Gregory, Garald Rex  
Gregory, Mahary  
Griffin, Warren H.  
Guinn, Regina Sue  
Hammer, Susan Kay  
Hansen, Nels Arthur  
Hanzsche, Rosalee Ann

Hart, Kenneth Watson  
Hatcher, Sharyl  
Haymond, Karen  
Hellstrom, Michael W.  
Henry, Jerry Wayne  
Henrie, Patrick  
Hiatt, Pamela Rae  
Hill, Karen

Holmes, John Jay  
Holt, Edith Paige  
Holt, Jane  
Hoopes, David Craig  
Hubbard, Cheryl  
Hutchings, Marianne  
Inouye, Carolyn  
Ison, Jocile

Jacklin, Maryland I.  
Jackson, Ann  
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Jensen, Paul Bentley  
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Jensen, Richard Grover  
Johnson, Ralph Kay  
Johnson, Shirley Renae

Jolley, Linda Rae  
Jones, Carol Ann  
Jones, Donna Rae  
Jones, Emma Lou  
Jones, Karen Ann  
Jorgensen, Newel M.  
Keel, Reba Kathleen  
Keeslar, Karen Lee

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Kellogg, Dennis Irwin  
 Kent, Christine E.  
 Killian, Patsy  
 Kunz, Patricia  
 Lake, Shirley Williams  
 Larson, Douglas Joseph  
 Lewis, Linda  
 Littlefield, Terrie



Livingstone, Donald H.  
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 Malin, Christie Amelia  
 Matthews, Karen Laree  
 McDonald, Linda S. G.  
 McIlff, Eldon Bruce  
 McLeod, Ann Margaret  
 McNeil, Sybil Diane



Melton, Brenda Kay  
 Meyers, Sylvia Lei  
 Miller, Arjay Wells  
 Miner, Beverly Allen  
 Moon, Karen  
 Moon, Maryetta  
 Morris, Betty Jean  
 Negler, Frances Emily



Nelson, Lynda Rachel  
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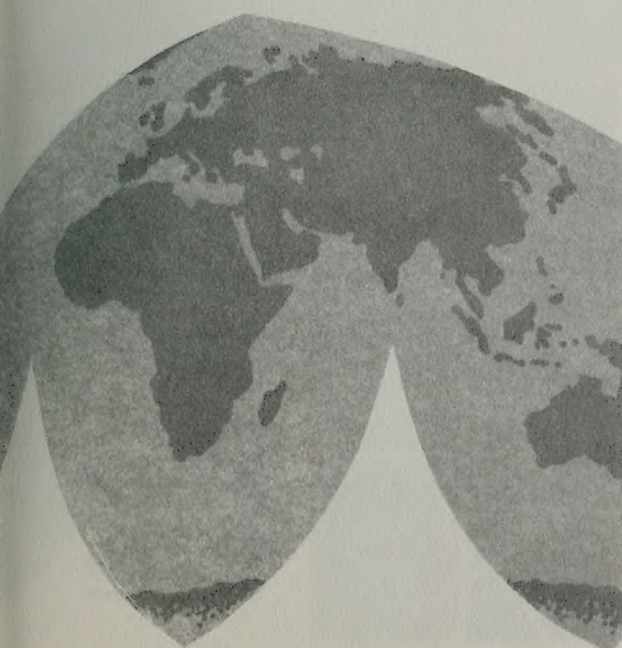
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 Peterson, Sarah Helen  
 Pitcher, Annette C.  
 Porter, Ruth Alice  
 Pratt, Glenda Rae  
 Randall, Alfred R.



Rapplepe, Kathleen  
 Ray, Linda Margaret  
 Riding, Mary Ann  
 Roberts, Elizabeth B.  
 Saupders, Carma Gwen  
 Seymour, Michael Scott  
 Sherman, Mary Jean  
 Shumway, Myrtle



Westwood, John Drake  
 Winterton, Marilyn  
 Wisner, Maxine  
 Wood, Jeanlouis  
 Wright, Julie Ann  
 Yates, Christina Irene  
 Young, Richard Lee  
 Young, Thomas Elgin



Symphonies in silhouette lined the peripheral road.







Allen, Sandra Gale  
Allred, Judith Lynne  
Anderson, Arlen Von  
Applegate, Dennise  
Armstrong, Michele D.  
Bailey, Janniece Rae  
Baker, Joan  
Baldwin, Dorothy Jean

Barnes, Arthur P.  
Bingham, Ray Robert  
Bjorkman, Ida Arline  
Blaylock, Sharon E.  
Bliss, Bonnie Kay  
Bodily, Kathryn Ann  
Bott, Margaret Seely  
Brinton, Sharon Irene

Brunson, Janet Hope  
Buckwalter, Ross M.  
Bullock, Kenneth G.  
Burgess, Kathie  
Burgon, Victoria Kaye  
Bruns, Mitchel Anthony  
Bush, Richard David  
Bennett, Charles R.

Carr, Catherine  
Carter, Lonnie James  
Cassell, Alan Egan  
Chadwick, Larry Earl  
Christensen, Berit E.  
Christensen, Clark G.  
Christensen, Iva Lou  
Brown, Suzanne

Chudd, Frances Annette  
Clark, Jill  
Clark, Norman Dean  
Clark, Lucille  
Clifford, James B., Jr.  
Cooley, Virginia L.  
Bytheway, Gail  
Cameron, Bruce Garth

Cunningham, Perry H.  
Daines, Anna Vee  
Darling, Brenda Jo  
Davis, Eloise M.  
Davis, Rex Terry  
Denna, Cordell Lamar  
Christensen, Janice  
Christensen, Twila K.

Ebbert, Susan Ellen  
Eyring, Sandra Sue  
Ferwerda, Gene Albert  
Foushee, James Scott  
Gardner, Beth  
Gardner, Joan  
Crandall, Carolyn A.  
Crandall, Whilden

## SOPHOMORES



Giles, Willis Boyd  
Gomis, Linda  
Graham, Nancy Jane  
Grannis, Michael L.  
Hamilton, Lynda Ann  
Hansen, David Grant  
Hansen, Juanita Mae  
Hansen, Reva Lynette

Holt, Merene  
Houtz, Ladonna  
Howard, David Steven  
Hurlbet E. Jannae  
Jackson, Ann Sylvia  
Jackson, Bonnie Joan  
Donaldson, Kerry G.  
Dredge, Dianne

Harris, Kay Ellen  
Hawkes, John Douglas  
Herron, Patricia Ann  
Hellewell, Karin F.  
Hoem, Nadine  
Hillman, Douglas Dale  
Hoghoughi, Mahmoud  
Holland, Glenna Marie



Harger, Robert E.  
 Jackson, Robert B.  
 Jenkins, Lynette  
 Jeppsen, Linda Rae  
 Johnson, Eleanor  
 Johnson, Frances E.  
 Jolley, Joan  
 Judd, David Thomas

Jones, Larein  
 Jones, Nada Kathleen  
 Jorgenson, Mary Alice  
 Judd, Joan  
 Keller, Myrna Lee  
 Kelly, Larry Adrian  
 Kilvington, Ruth Marie  
 King, Norene Renee

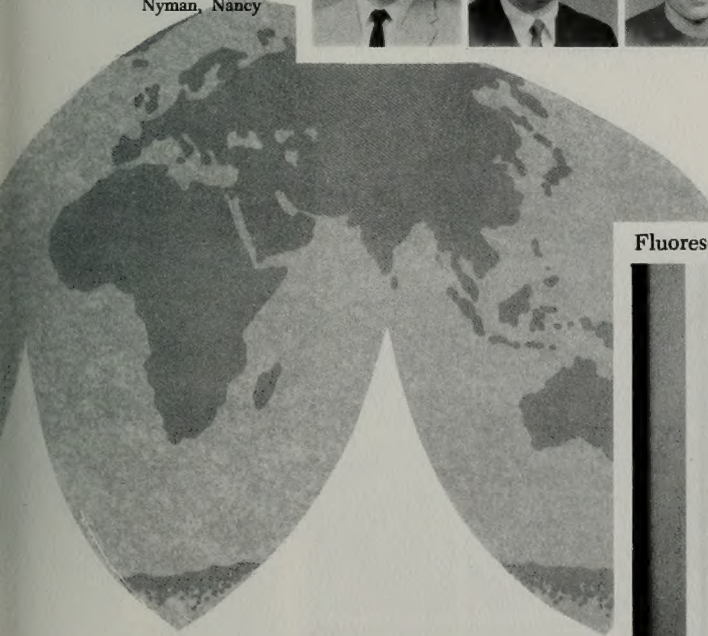
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 Klein, Barbara Mary  
 Kochevar, Edith Joann  
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 Knott, Richard John  
 Lane, Willard Carlton  
 Later, Lavonne C.  
 Leavitt, Andrea J.

Lloyd, Carol Ann  
 Long, Linda Jane  
 Low, F. Diane  
 Lum, Show Cheong  
 Lund, Leslie Diane  
 Lunt, Mary Annette  
 Lindberg, Paula Gay  
 Lebaron, Cam Que

Lyman, Olive Joan  
 MacDonald James E.  
 Macri, Robert Norman  
 Mahony, Cecil Richard  
 Malloy, Denise Louise  
 Marchant, Ramona  
 McClure, June Rose  
 McGrath, Marilyn J.

Merrell, Jeanne Lavon  
 Merrill, Paul Dean  
 McDonald, Carol Mae  
 McKnight, Phillip S.  
 McRae, Jean Frances  
 Mickelsen, Jeanette  
 Miller, Carilyn  
 Miller, James Patrick

Moon, Bradford  
 Moulton, Vaughn K.  
 Murdock, Karann  
 Murphy, Carol Ann  
 Neibaur, Ruth Jane  
 Nelson, Janeal  
 Newbold, Sherma  
 Nyman, Nancy



Fluorescent patterns played over the library carrels.







Adams, David Michael  
Adamson, Janet Anne  
Anderson, Marva  
Averett, Ginger  
Baghoomian, Ovanness  
Bagley, Lynette  
Baird, Lavonne Bonnie  
Barlow, Wilford Larry

Barton, Billy Joe  
Burnett, Ivan M.  
Christiansen, Nancy E.  
Conrad, Chloe Jean  
Crane, Llona Dene  
Cunningham, Kady Gayle  
Dixon, Byron Paul  
Eckfield, Richard E.

Frampton, Mary Lee  
Fisher, Jan Gordon  
Gale, Elaine Marie  
Gardner, Marilyn I.  
Gilman, Anne L.  
Gilmore, Mary Ann  
Graham, Ruth Gayle  
Griffith, Dennis A.

Hammond, Boyd Lewis  
Hansen, Joseph Michael  
Hassard, Norma Jean  
Hassell, Judy Ann  
Hauck, Charlotte Anne  
Hedekin, Andrew  
Heiner, Jeanette E.  
Hendrix, John Carl

Heselton, Doris Gerda  
Holt, Barbara  
Horne, Marilla  
Hyden, Holly  
Isaacson, Karen  
Jensen, Douglas Vance  
Johnson, Beth  
Johnson, Larry Lynn

Jones, Jeniel A.  
Jordan, Gerald S.  
Knaus, Patricia Ann  
Kofford, Peggy Ann  
Lake, Ralph Bryant  
Large, Linda Harriet  
Leftwich, Mark Richard  
Loraine, Keith Edward

McClellan Blaine S.  
McGrath, James John  
McKell, Lynn Heber  
McMichael, Rupert Lee  
McMullin, Sharon Kay  
Melton, Mary Ann  
Menoskey, George Allen  
Messenger, Jane Ruth

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Miner, Sharon  
Miller, Donna Bernice  
Millet, Sandra Sue  
Mitton, Eileen Thorpe  
Nichols, Ann  
Nielsen, Cecil Darlene  
Nielson, Ellen  
Nielson, Linda Lou

Oakes, Jane  
Olson, James K.  
Oyler, Dee Edward  
Painton, Lawrence R.  
Pearson, Elizabeth Ann  
Peterson, Caroline G.  
Pettit, Marilyn Beth  
Pinkerton, Robert M.

Poulsen, James E.  
Pulsipher, David C.  
Reed, Brenda  
Reeve, JoAnn  
Ricks, Bonnie  
Richardson, Bevan M.  
Robbins, Gwen  
Rollins, Tracy Loraine



Rowley, Roger Park  
Schlutz, Susan Gaye  
Seneca, Carolyn  
Shaw, Joan Hellen  
Slaughter, Janice C.  
Smith, Barbara Jean  
Smith, Harold Hatch, Jr.  
Smith, Sharon Jean

Sorensen, Annette  
Spilker, Don Henry  
Steffen, Sharon Kay  
Stoddard, Mary Edith  
Stokes, Marilyn  
Stromberg, Dorothy J  
Taylor, Janice Rene  
Terry, Kaye

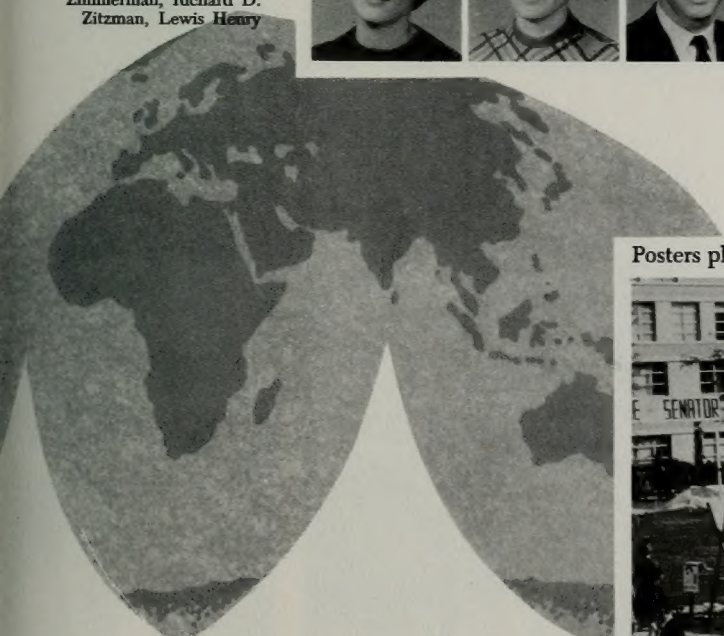
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Thueson, Neil Cooper  
Thurston, Richrad Jan  
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Toland, Karla  
Turk, Jeanne Ann  
Tuttle, Stewart D.

Ursenbach, Patricia  
Van Dam, Norman Alan  
Van Wert, Michael Don  
Wagner, Tamara Jean  
Walker, Ronald Everett  
Walsh, Robert III  
Wardle, Ilene  
Weimer, Janet Sue

Westenskow, Allen Joie  
White, Judith Ann  
Whitehouse, Connie L.  
Whitmer, Lucille  
Whittle, William M.  
Widdison, Jeannie L.  
Wilson, Lorraine Kay  
Wilson, Marilynne Dee

Williams, Joye  
Williams, Virginia C.  
Wilsted, William Dean  
Wrathall, Donald  
Wrathall, Rosemary Ann  
Wright, Murry Jerome  
Wursten, Linda Ann  
Yates, Carol Lynette

Yeates, Carolyn Bee  
Young, Eleanor Ah Lan  
Young, Gaylord Farrell  
Young, Marvin Dee  
Young, Nancy Ellen  
Youngblood, Loretta O.  
Zimmerman, Richard D.  
Zitzman, Lewis Henry



Posters plagued students during elections.







Adams, Sherrie R.  
Anderson, Eunice Diane  
Anderson, Jane Ellen  
Anderson, LaDell  
Aston, Elaine M.  
Baker, Jerald Eugene  
Bull, Orson W.  
Ballard, Orlando D., Jr.

Barlow, Gayle  
Barnard, Jeanne Kay  
Barney, Sue Ann  
Berger, Robert Keith  
Birrell, Sharon E.  
Blan, James W.  
Blaser, Fred Valoy  
Boulton, Russell Lynn

Bourne, Sharron Diane  
Bowcut, Elna  
Brown, Orpha Ann  
Brown, Shirley Jeanne  
Burkhardt, Frederick W.  
Burt, Philip Bruce  
Callewaert, Monique F.  
Campbell, Carolyn

Carlyle, Marty Lynn  
Castle, David Elliott  
Carusone, Karin J.  
Chipman, Kenyon Lynn  
Cottrell, Joanne  
Crawford, Gerald L.  
Davis, Karen June  
Dehaan, Dena Jo

Denney, David E.  
Duncan, Lois  
Eastwood, Janet Louise  
Ekman, Nancy Lynne  
Faulkner, Bette L.  
Fisher, Anna Lee  
Forbis, Nancy  
Franz, William Burton

French, Emma Louise  
Fullmer, Nedra S.  
Gardner, Roxane  
Garff, Suzanne  
Gerstel, Linda Esther  
Griggs, Charles W.  
Hall, Gayle Ann  
Hall, Marilyn

Halterman, Lyla Joy  
Halverson, Richard A.  
Hanson, George W., Jr.  
Hart, Billy Thurman  
Haslam, Karen Lee  
Hatch, Wendell Calvin  
Haws, Estelle Kaye  
Henderson, Francis N.

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Herbert, Dianne M.  
Hilton, Donna Jeanne  
Hunsaker, Betty  
Hunt, Barbara Eleanor  
Jacobs, Jerald Richard  
Jenkins, Janet Karen  
Johnson, Boyd Ronald  
Jones, Dawn Andrene

Jones, Edward Tanner  
Jones, Patricia Lynn  
Karren, Claudia  
Kennedy, Karen Lee  
Kimball, Patricia  
Lamb, Keith Grant  
Landers, Darcia Lee  
Larsen, Marilyn

Larsen, Sharey Ann  
Leavitt, Laura Anne  
Lerwill, Lynn Mets  
Lindman, Diane Louise  
Lingen, Clifton Lamar  
Mackay, Jeanne  
Malmstrom, Edward Ray  
Malmstrom, Karren Lea



Martin, Stuart Reed  
 McBride, Sharon Dee  
 McLachlan, Dennis C.  
 McVey, JoAnn  
 Mellor, Lawrence Hale  
 Monson, Laurence C. III  
 Mori, Shiro Floyd  
 Morrison, Shirlee Anne



Nelson, Mary Kathleen  
 Nelson, William Ford  
 Nuffer, Linda Jean  
 Nymman, Nancy  
 Olson, Maryann  
 Packham, Carol  
 Pierce, Linda Lee  
 Pilling, Wayne Keith



Pochurek, Gerald M.  
 Prins, Anna Catharina  
 Pritchett, Connie Jean  
 Pugmire, Roy Lynn  
 Rasmussen, Judith Ann  
 Reed, Alan  
 Payne, Vesta Louise  
 Reed, Beverly Ann



Reynolds, Harold N.  
 Rich, David Edward  
 Riley, Lyndell Louise  
 Robinson, David Ivins  
 Rogers, Helen Jo  
 Rogers, Mary Kay  
 Rohner, Verla Ann  
 Roth, Barry Michael



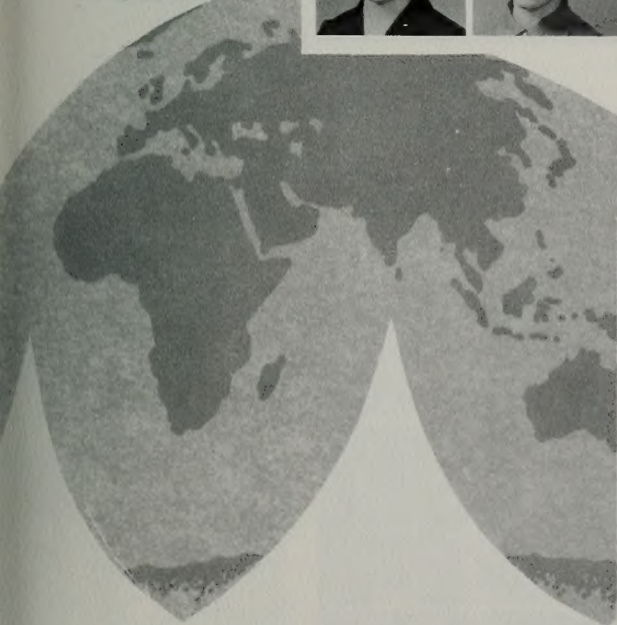
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 Shurtleff, Allan Ray



Simmons, Carma Kay  
 Singley, Eileen Dell  
 Smith, Carolyn  
 Smith, Dewitt Paul  
 Smith, Kevan Foss  
 Smith, Lawrence F.  
 Smith, Sydney Sharon  
 Smithson, Jennett



Snow, Arsenath Ann  
 Stanard, Retta Lynn  
 Stewart, Carma  
 Stokes, Ned Arthur  
 Suiker, Julia G.  
 Summerhays, Julia C.  
 Swan, James Albert  
 Swift, William Edward



The library check-out desk became a familiar scene for studious scholars.







Allen, Katherine Marie  
Alley, Frank Thomas  
Baumgardner, Jay G.  
Benning, Michael W.  
Berrett, Karla Bee  
Bingham, Franklin D.  
Boyer, David Rees  
Bundock, Suzan Darlene

Cain, Carolyn Louise  
Crandall, James Philip  
Crawford, Jacquelin  
Earl, Deanna Mae  
Egan, Sharon Lou  
Fowler, Kenneth George  
Fox, James Kent  
Gay, Farral Dee, Jr.

Hendricks, Donna Lee  
Henrie, Torla  
Hess, Suzanne Muir  
Holcomb, Donald Marsh  
Holcomb, Merilee  
Holmes, Helen Patricia  
Jarman, Myrna  
Jackson, Gloria Jean

Jacobs, Jeniveve  
Johnson, Colleen Kay  
Jones, Brian Erik  
Jones, Dawn Andrene  
Jones, Robert Allen  
Keele, Thomas Nielson  
Kennelly, Joseph P.  
Layton, Lynette Call

Leavitt, Laura Anne  
Lillywhite, Joanne E.  
Mangan, John Freddie  
McCulley, Susan Carol  
Merrell, Vickie A.  
Mellor, JoAnn  
Morris, Roscoe Arthur  
Neff, Branson Gray

Packard, Bernard E.  
Parks, Beverly Jo  
Patterson, Stephen W.  
Patterson, Susan Jane  
Pearson, Lennart Jon  
Peixoto, Izabel P.  
Pendleton, Bonnie Jane  
Peterson, Camille

Peterson, Ralph Eugene  
Pierce, Patricia A.  
Pierpont William Dean  
Powell, Ronnie Jeanne  
Prevatt, Linda J.  
Prisby, Brice Ronnow  
Pugh, Ethel Ann  
Quinton, Karen Lee

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Rasband, Gaynelle Ruth  
Ramey, Shari Jayne  
Ray, Gary Norman  
Reid, Geraldine  
Reinhart, Leon Howard  
Rice, Yvonne Ruth  
Richardson, Karen Lou  
Richardson, Karen Sue

Richardson, Linda  
Ries, Myrna Joann  
Ripley, Claren Gay  
Roberts, Alberta G.  
Robertson, Lanila  
Robinson, Kae  
Robinson, Sharon Ann  
Rogers, Carolyn

Rose, Jacquelyn M.  
Roskelley, Chester M.  
Savage, Robert Anthony  
Sarver, Anthony Merle O.  
Schauer, Lois Ann  
Schrader, David F.  
Scott, Louise  
Seaman, Lynn Myrtle



Seibt, Raija Helene  
Sergel, Sue Ellen  
Sheppard, Elizabeth H.  
Shumway, Charles R., Jr.  
Sieverts, Kathleen  
Sintic, Joseph Stephen  
Smith, Lavaun  
Smith, Raymond Lester

Smith, Richard Clain  
Sowers, Terry Ann  
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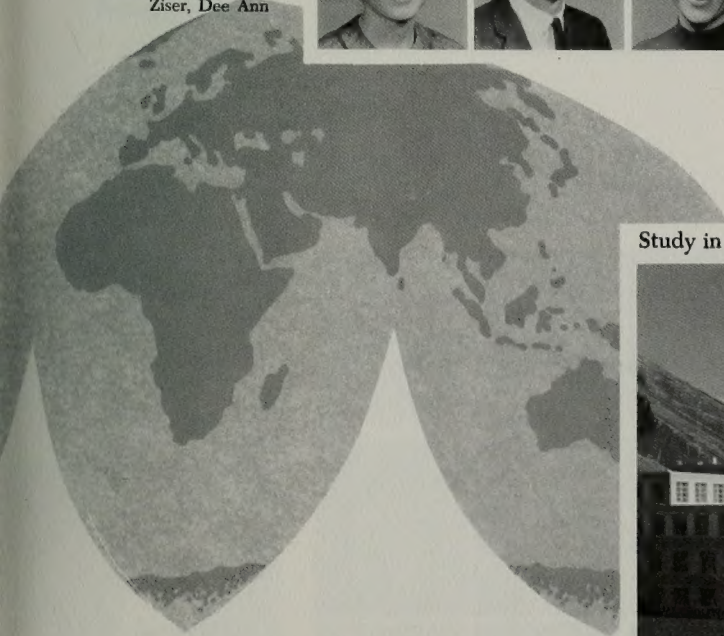
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Strong, Pamela Alice

Stucki, Deanna  
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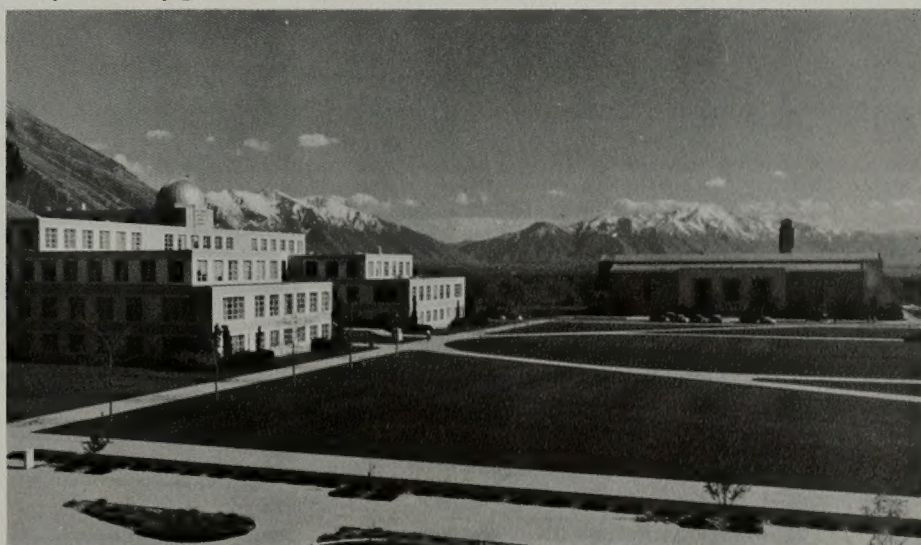
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Tran, Chiem Thuc  
Trendler, Don Michael  
Tryon, Judith  
Turner, Roberta F.  
Tsang, Jupiter T.  
Tuckett, Linda  
Turley, Donald Leroy  
Ulibarri, Mary Alice

Vance, Betty Jo  
Vogel, Rodney Arnold  
Wagstaff, Jane  
Wagstaff, Joan  
Wahlstrom, Sondra R.  
Walden, William Kent  
White, Norma Jones  
Ziser, Dee Ann



Study in serenity prevailed over the hub of campus activity—the old quad.







Allred, Melva Lee  
Anderson, Brenda  
Beebe, Bonnie  
Baird, Robert Kay  
Barton, Kenna Kaye  
Beal, John Edgar  
Bell, Stewart Kamakea  
Bohi, Jan Edeen

Burch, Sandra Marie  
Byrne, Leah Mary  
Caraway, Ann Louise  
Carter, Sandra  
Cheung, Stephen P. H.  
Christensen, Linda  
Collins, Lynn Ray  
Conover, Wilson L.

Crow, Linda Arlene  
Cutler, Shirley Marie  
Cutler, Stanley John  
Daniels, Mary Janice  
Edgel, Ingrid Jeanne  
Farrell, Ralph Joseph  
Fitch, James Warren  
Franks, Marla Dee

Gee, Geraldine Hope  
Gilbert, Ann  
Godwin, Douglas Craig  
Greer, Herbert Russell  
Hadley, Norma June  
Halter, Judie Francis  
Hanks, Delbert Robert  
Hansen, Trudy

Harding, Katherine L.  
Hill, Judith K.  
Irvin, Betty Lois  
Jensen, Nyman  
Jeppsen, Nancy  
Johnson, Florence L.  
Jones, Carole Ann  
Jones, Marva Lynn

Kennedy, Warren Kirt  
Kessinger, Melvin Earl  
Kilvington, Ruth Marie  
Kirkham, James Lott  
Knowlton, Patricia  
Kurta, Noah Njuguna  
Lee, Glenna Gail  
Lysager, Howard Lee

Mannewitz, William B.  
Mason, Linda Rae  
Maughan, Elaine  
McPherson, Arthur A., Jr.  
McMillan, Marylee  
McPherson, Loma G.  
Morley, Harold Gary  
Morgan, Janice

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Morris, Patricia Ann  
Ogden, Charles Paul  
Olson, Ellina  
Olsen, Jette  
Olson, Mary Anne  
Paulk, Stella Jeffery  
Phippen, Patricia  
Redden, Frankie Gail

Reynolds, C. Russell  
Richardson, James R.  
Ricks, Beth Ellen  
Riddle, Gary Blaine  
Riggs, Judy Marie  
Riley, Ronelda Lee  
Rothe, Shirley Apryl  
Royer, Utahna Dawn

Salti, Amer Omar  
Smith, Ronald V.  
Sego, Sharon Gaye  
Smith, Carolynn  
Smith, Monte Gene  
Sparks, Donna Tanner  
Stevens, Robert Lane  
Stuart, Patricia K.



Adams, Dixie Ann  
Anderson, Norlene  
Astwood, Lynne  
Bacon, Elaine  
Bishop, Dale Gordon  
Boyle, Jeanene May  
Bridges, Nancy Lee  
Buchanan, Rebecca

Christensen, Douglas N.  
Christensen, Robert L.  
Clark, Larry L.  
Cragun, Jayne Ann  
Dearing, Joan  
Delaney, Kay Ellen  
Edwards, Marilyn C.  
Elmer, Linda May

Erickson, Bobby L.  
Evans, John Allen  
Everett, Ruth Ann  
Flake, Nena Mae  
Gibb, Max Gerald  
Gilbert, James Edward  
Hadley, Ilene  
Hales, Richard Harold

Henry, Kenneth Duane  
Hess, Michael Orrin  
Hogdahl, Jeanette B.  
Huffaker, Ardath Kay  
Huntzinger, Linda Gail  
Ingles, Joseph Legrand  
Jarvis, Charles S.  
Jones, Colleen

Kartchner, Gael Marie  
Lesueur, Elaine  
Luekenga, Vicki Lee  
McCann, Sharon Lynn  
McKinnon, Marlynn D.  
Pearson, Alve J.  
Pusey, John Richards  
White, Judith K.

White, Richard Allen  
Wickman, Ronald Brent  
Wignall, Shari K.  
Wilcox, Diane  
Wilcox, Donald Emery  
Williams, Lois  
Williams, William A.  
Wimmer, Carol Gwen

Willis, Margaret Carol  
Winterton, Joyce  
Wood, Richard Kenneth  
Wood, Walter Rex  
Woods, Ann Lavelle  
Woodbury, Sharon Lee  
Wootton, Dianne Kay  
Worlton, Frederick R.

Wotherspoon, Jennylea  
Wride, Judith Lynne  
Wride, Maureen Ann  
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Yaco, Richard Lee

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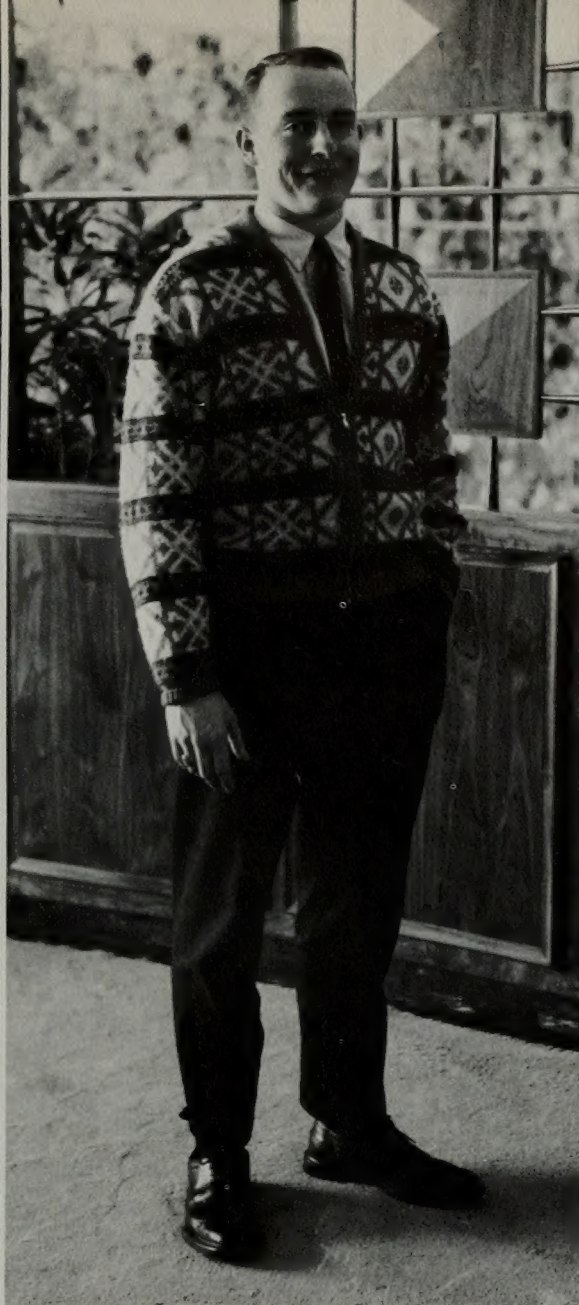








Secretary Marilyn Johnson



President Jim Warner



Vice President Ana Marie Nielson



The major project of the junior class was the annual Junior Prom held in April. George Gobel performed for prom goers who danced to the "Appalachian Spring" theme. The class presented an assembly and sponsored several parties during the year.

## JUNIORS HELD 'APPALACHIAN' THEMED PROM

The Junior Class Cabinet included Connie Gerrard, Pat Baker, Eugene Lambert, John Riding, Marvin Bell, and Janet Edmonds.





Anderson, Gloria J.  
Armstrong, Jay David  
Allen, Margo Elaine  
Baker, Lynn  
Barney, Jeanette Rae  
Bastian, Alma  
Benson, Marsha  
Bigler, Sylvia Marie

Bills, Joyce Thelda  
Black, Renee  
Briggs, Beverly  
Brown, W. Claude  
Bullock, Karen Ann  
Bunjes, Marilyn E.  
Bushnell, Dixie  
Butler, Clinton Keat

Callis, Garry Lee  
Carlston, Paula  
Christensen, Evelyn  
Clapier, Lauralee  
Clark, Teresa Diane  
Cole, Michael Stanford  
Cowley, Wayne Dixon  
Craythorn, Gary E.

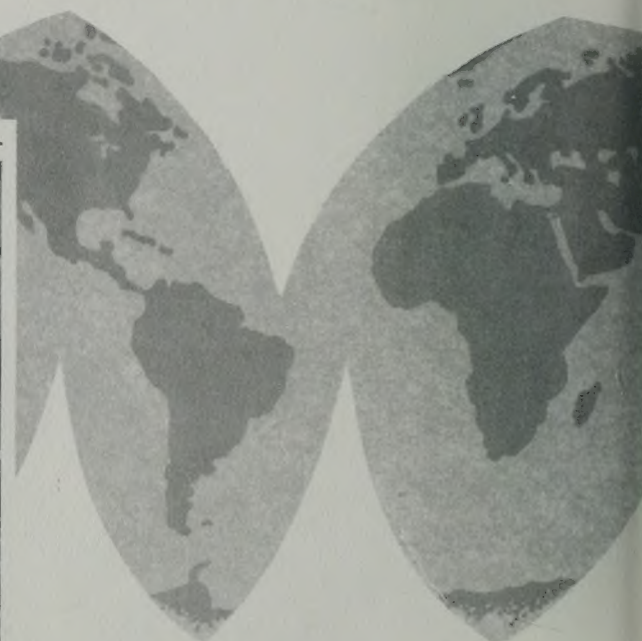
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Darland, Gloria F.  
Davis, James Anthony  
Daynes, Maralyn J.  
Dean, Virginia Jane  
Debenham, Marilyn D.  
Degener, Suzanne A.

Dille, Leland John  
Done, Judith Ann  
Duckworth, Linda A.  
Dudley, Myrna Jo  
Eckersley, Joann  
Elzinga, Frances Raone  
Ennis, Enid Mae  
Evans, Karen

Farmer, Lois Johns  
Farnbach, William A.  
Farnsworth, Helen  
Fawns, Vivian  
Ferguson, Ronald D.  
Foster, Paula Olivia  
Fowers, Dwight Wilford  
Freeman, Kent V.

Fresh, Patsy Marilyn  
Fugal, Sara Christine  
Gallagher, Jean Reeves  
Gardner, Robert Covey  
Gerlach, Regine Kaethe  
Gilbertson, Beverly J.  
Gibson, Janice  
Golding, Marvin C.

Chatter competed with concentration as students congregated between classes.





Gomez, Rudolph Louis  
Goodrich, Roger Evans  
Grigg, Billie Louise  
Grant, Jean  
Gubler, Jerald Royce  
Haag, David Roy  
Hadley, Nora  
Hall, Karalee

Hall, Linda  
Hancock, Carlene Jewel  
Hansen, Kent B.  
Harper, Patricia A.  
Harris, Merrill Dale  
Harris, Verna Ruth  
Hartsfield, Helen L.  
Hastings, Robert W.

Hatch, Janet V.  
Hayes, Julianna  
Heigold, Kristine G.  
Heiner, Gary Lee  
Henderson, William W.  
Hepworth, Waldo E.  
Hermansen, Charles L.  
Hernandez, Eve Emily

Heward, Loraine  
Higbee, Rose Anne  
Higginson, Dorothy M.  
Hills, Frederick L.  
Holgate, Dot  
Holmes, James Conrad  
Holt, Ivan Karl  
Horrigan, Bonnie Lee

Horrocks, Marva Mae  
Ho Shao Chung, Johnny  
Houston, Barbara Ann  
Hovik, Douglas L.  
Huber, Cheryl Joyce  
Huffman, Beverley June  
Hutchings, Janet E.  
Irvine, James Richard

Itkonen, Raimo Juhani  
Ivins, Anthony Harold  
Jacobs, Judith Ann  
Jacobsen, Donna K.  
Jensen, George D.  
Jepps, Linda Gayle  
Jones, Cordia Erynne  
Jorgensen, Dan Charles

Kenley, Lynn Garden  
Kimmel, Lynette F.  
Knudsen, Tony Clair  
Koford, Karen  
Kreuer, Maxine Grace  
Kull, Karen Sue  
Lal, Chandu  
Larson, Tanja Virginia



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Lawson, Elsie M.  
Leder, Donna May  
Limburg, Val Evert  
Long, Dorothy Ellen  
Loughton, Linda Mae  
Loveless, Linda Ann  
Madsen, Darrell H.  
Mattson, William W.

May, Vera Tempest  
McArthur, Dale Keit  
McNally, Judith Marie  
McNeill, Mary  
Miller, Jimmy Ray  
Millet, William Henry  
Moss, James Arthur, Jr.  
Myler, Fred Arnold

Norris, Ronald Lee  
Ogborn, Corwin Lanier  
Olson, Ilene Joyce  
Phillips, Linda Jean  
Ross, Donna Aurilla  
Scholes, Robert M.  
Slangerup, Signe M.  
Smith, Lela May







Abersold, Ruth Marie  
Ahmadi, Parviz  
Aldredge, Carol  
Alleman, Mary Jo  
Allen, M. Janeanne  
Ames, Terry Wendell  
Andrus, Antone Marlun  
Ash, Fredric Judd

Ashard, Lyn  
Ashby, Tamara  
Atack, Rodney Merrill  
Attari, Hossein  
Axman, Klaus  
Bachman, Judith Ann  
Baker, Patricia Anne  
Banks, Douglas Wayne

Barfuss, Dan Christian  
Barnes, Marlin Alma  
Barton, Warren A.  
Bates, Maxine Carolee  
Beckstead, Carol Kay  
Beckstead, Henry Chad  
Bee, Russell LaMonte  
Bingham, Annette

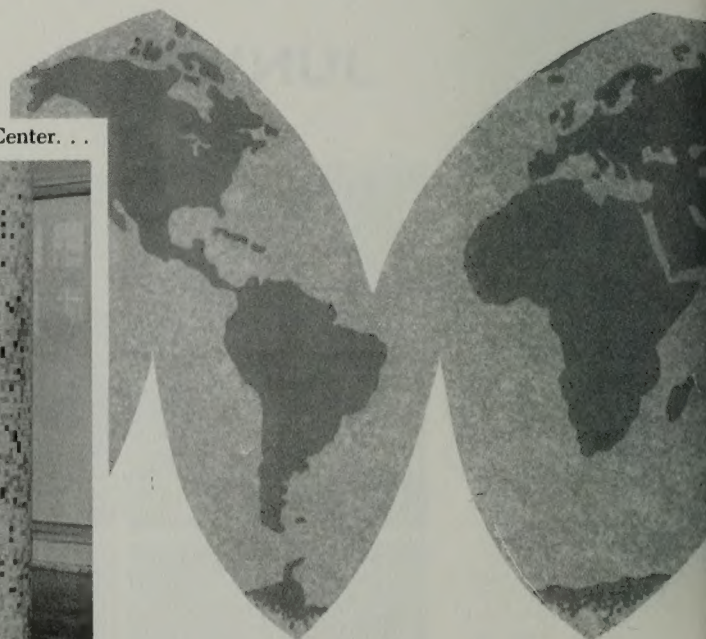
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Bloomfield, Hartley H.  
Bradshaw, Richard C.  
Bringhurst, Helga Ann  
Brough, Joanne M.  
Brown, Kareen  
Burgess, Betty  
Calapp, Sara Lorraine

Cameron, Marilyn Jean  
Carter, Ronald Kenneth  
Chan, Cheuk  
Chick, Barbara Jean  
Church, Marilyn Young  
Connolly, Beverley J.  
Connors, Roger L.  
Cook, Robert E.

Cooper, Avenna Gail  
Corbett, David D.  
Coulston, Lanny Eugene  
Crandall, Junell  
Cusick, Sharon Kaye  
Dahl, Marian  
Dalley, Jean  
Dunkley, James Leonard

Dunn, Floyd Leroy  
Eardley, Linda E.  
Eaves, Linda L.  
Edmunds, Paul K.  
Emery, Ivan Earl  
Evans, Trudy Darlene  
Everton, Thomas  
Faucette, Kathleen

Socialites selected to socialize in the friendly Family Living Center. . .





Fischer, Judith M.  
Fish, Marilyn Louise  
Flamm, Linda  
Forsnes, Victor George  
Fortie, Jay Eldon  
Francis, Janis  
Franks, Allen George  
Frazier, Allan F.

Fritzen, Achim  
Frost, Robert James  
Fullmer, Terry L.  
Gano, Barbara Jean  
Gardner, Maureen  
Gerrard, Constance Mae  
Gibson, Aldine Marie  
Gifford, Gertrude J.

Gish, Melvin Paul  
Godfrey, Lorin Card  
Goodrich, Patricia  
Goodson, Raymond Lynn  
Goodwin, Richard D.  
Greding, Julie Anne  
Grimmett, Reggie Don  
Gritton, Diane

Grover, Carol J.  
Grover, Connie Jean  
Hales, Hervin Leon  
Halford, Laura J.  
Hall, John F.  
Hall, Marshall B.  
Hancock, Karen Kay  
Hansen, Karen Beth

Hardy, Irene  
Harley, Barbara Kay  
Haroldsen, James H.  
Hart, Victor Gary  
Hawkins, Jodene  
Hayes, Marilyn Carol  
Heinle, Sheila E.  
Hepworth, Arnola

Hoerr, Clara Margaret  
Hogge, Robert Melton  
Hokanson, Paul Miller  
Holbrook, Mary Lou  
Holden, Lee A.  
Holmes, Judy Ann  
Hughes, Sharon Ann  
Hull, Judith

Humpherys, Alfred Glen  
Jackson, Earl Kenneth  
James, Marcia  
James, Vivian Joanne  
Jeffery, Rondo Nelden  
Jensen, Gary Oleen  
Jensen, Gordon Kay  
Jensen, Michael Keith

Johnson, Charlene Gaye  
Johnson, Charlotte J.  
Johnson, Judith Dagny  
Johnson, Sheila K.  
Johnson, Val Baker  
Jonassen, Solveig Joan  
Kaiser, Jacqueline Ann  
Kardouni, Zadeh Saleh

Keeler, Karl F.  
Kemmerer, Mary Lou  
Kennedy, John Raymond  
Kennelly, Michael J.  
Kenney, Norma, Lorraine  
Kingsolver, Donald E.  
Koralewski, David W.  
Kump, Ferrell Z.

Laker, Dora Ann  
Laudie, Arthur Robert  
Leavitt, LuAnna  
Lee, Lorna  
Liddle, Alfred S.  
Liddle, Joseph Doyle  
Litster, Allen E.  
Little, Lorna Beth



## JUNIORS







Adams, Roger James  
Aki, John Malulani, Jr.  
Ammons, Frances Louise  
Andersen, Naomi Diane  
Andersen, Trevor T.  
Anderson, Joan Ellen  
Anderson, John Alfred  
Allred, Duane Owen

Arnoldsen, Shauna M.  
Bailey, DuWayne Cole  
Baldwin, Ronald L.  
Bartholomew, Heber  
Beasley, Floyd Earl  
Beck, Phyllis Delora  
Beecher, Marilyn  
Biddulph, Susan

Bowen, Barbara Ann  
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Boyce, Jacqueline  
Boyle, Elver Simmons  
Boyle, John Thomas  
Broadbent, Lynda  
Brown, Jane Marie  
Browning, Marilyn J.

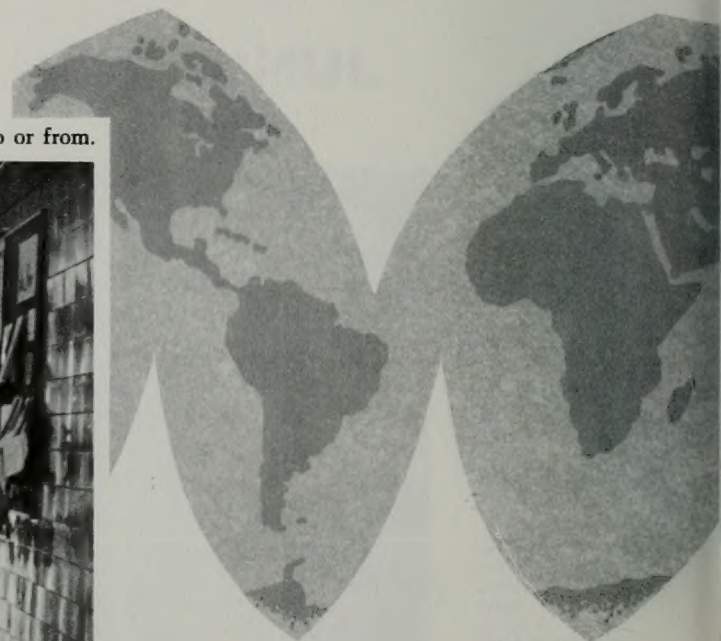
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Burkholder, Patricia E.  
Burningham, Ralph Lynn  
Butler, Robert B.  
Bylund, Cyrus R.  
Calder, Janet  
Carter, Robert William

Chowen, Ronald Lee  
Christensen, Kathryn  
Cook, Dorothy ReNee  
Cox, Vivian Jean  
Crandall, Linda Gaye  
Crowther, Maynard Ames  
DeMill, Gerald Wayne  
Doxey, John Rulon

Duncan, Farrel Jean  
Dunford, John Parley  
Durkee, David Allen  
Edwards, Don LeRoy  
Farnsworth, Jack H.  
Felshaw, David Devar  
Ferrel, Kent Bruce  
Ford, Evelyn Flora

Forsha, Mona Lee  
Freeman, Lloyd Mason  
Goodfellow, Jay H.  
Graham, Nettie Ann  
Harris, Darlene Jean  
Haslam, Elaine  
Hatch, Edwin Burton  
Heilesen, Henry Eldon

In fact, students socialized anywhere, anytime—after, before, on the way to or from.





Hill, Donald Gifford  
Hirsche, DeLynn Howard  
Hollingshead, Carol A.  
Howard, Robert S.  
Hunley, Michael  
Jacob, Priscilla  
Janetski, Jill  
Jensen, Barbara L.

Johansen, Marilyn  
Johnson, Elizabeth D.  
Johnson, Sandra Olivia  
Jorgenson, Valerie Ann  
Kitchen, Fred Raymond  
Koralewski, Barbara S.  
Laub, Kurt Allison P.  
Lau Hang, Shan Abias M.

Lee, Robert Thomas  
Lords, Alta True  
Loveless, Janis L.  
Lyon, Karen  
Matthews, Nola D.  
Mehr, Nancy Ann  
Merrill, Karole Lyn  
Muir, James, Jr.

Munford, Ron Bedeque  
Mytroie, Victor L.  
Nealley, Nancy Irene  
Neek, Parviz Shayegi  
Nelson, David Milton  
Nelson, Glendon Neal  
Nelson, Roger Dean  
Oler, Ann

Olson, Edward John  
Oman, Joyce  
Palmer, Douglas W.  
Parker, Kenneth R.  
Patchell, Ellen Sue  
Patterson, Huey Raphael  
Peterson, Mervin Dale  
Pierce, Ronald Lee

Pincock, Kathryn  
Prince, Janet  
Pugh, Dilworth Leonard  
Pulsipher, Elva Jean  
Pulsipher, Vaughn L.  
Ralph, Elaine  
Reed, Sharon Joan  
Reeder, Dennis James

Rice, James Edwin  
Ricks, Laree  
Roberts, Eldona  
Rosenlof, Elva W.  
Sami, Esfahani F.  
Sandstrom, Elward Eric  
Sargent, Dianne  
Sass, Donna Lee

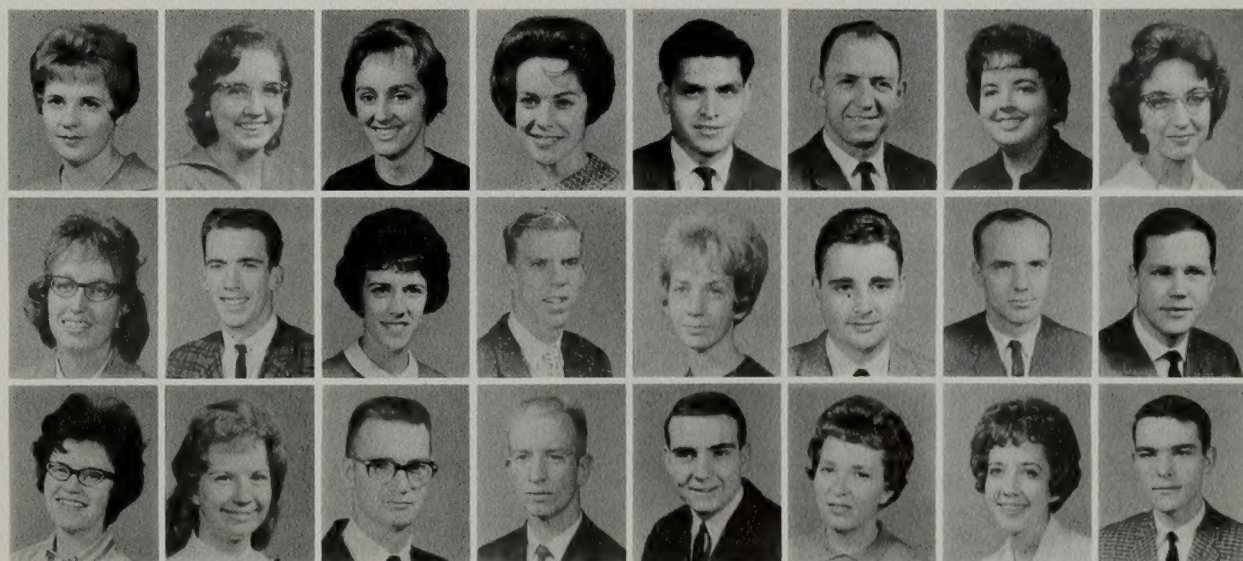


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Sasser, Ileen  
Scanlon, Grace Ann  
Schreder, Elaine L.  
Schroedter, Dorothy M.  
Shah, Ramesh C.  
Shupe, Larry Lee  
Slack, Linda  
Smeath, Mary Christine

Smeath, Susan Gayle  
Smith, Forrest Clinton  
Smith, Karen Lee  
Spencer, Larry Thomas  
Stevens, Mary Ellen  
Stevens, Owen James  
Summers, Douglas V.  
Swennen, Jean Pierre J.

Swensen, Joyce  
Syndergaard, Christy C.  
Tagg, Howard R.  
Tanner, Robert William  
Taylor, Richard Call  
Thomas, Trina Rose  
Thornburgh, Karen  
Tourney, Leonard Don







Anderson, Jerome Gregg  
Anderson, Linda Jane  
Anderson, Sandra Joyce  
Anderton, Dorothy J.  
Angel, Ardis Lynn  
Azimzadeh, Hassan  
Ball, Elenora Doerr  
Balmforth, Ann

Barton, John K.  
Baum, Leslie Ann  
Bell, Barbara Jean  
Bird, Thomas D., Jr.  
Brinkerhoff, Charles M.  
Brooks, Alice Louise  
Bryner, Carolyn  
Butschek, Helen E.

Cameron, Colleen  
Chan, Pui Kwan P.  
Christensen, Douglas D.  
Coltrin, Howard K.  
Cook, Jerry C.  
Combs, Judy Kay  
Cottrell, Charee A.  
Crane, Kathleen

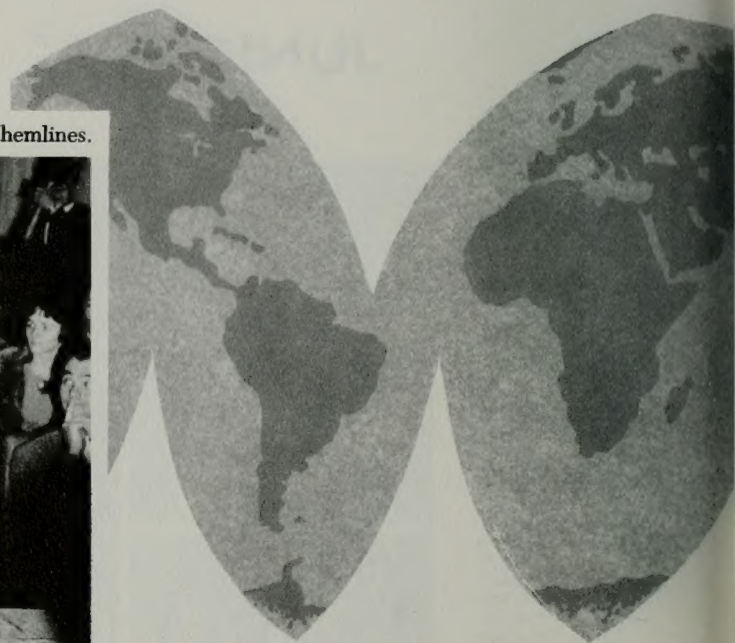
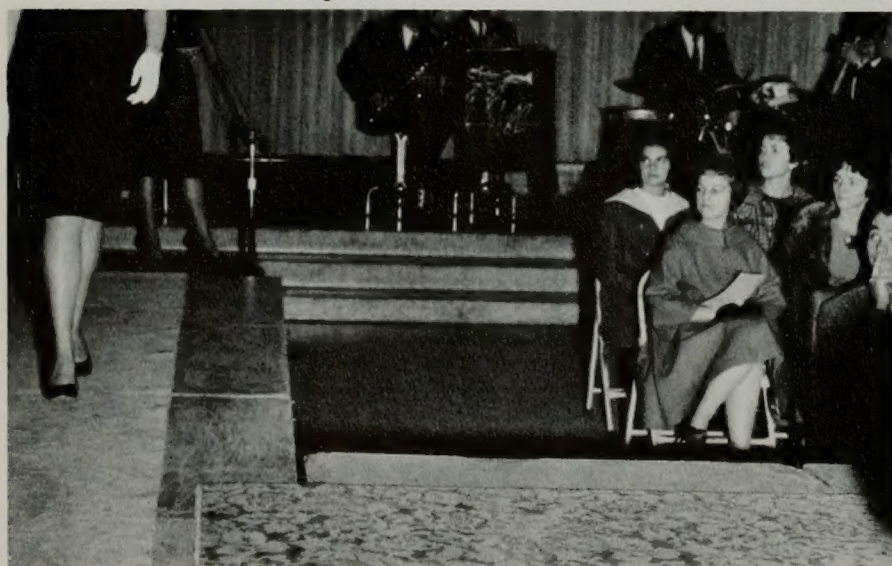
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Darling, Richard West  
Daw, Albert M.  
Day, William G.  
Dredge, Shelba Marilee  
DuPaix, Roger Owen  
Eburne, Norman Charles  
Edmunds, Margie Ann

Edwards, George T.  
Evans, Sharon  
Fisher, Merrill W.  
Fisk, Neal Paul  
Foley, Julia Ann  
Gillespie, Frank H.  
Goldsmith, Linda Rae  
Groberg, Richard H.

Gubler, Venice C.  
Hall, Connie Marie  
Hansen, Robert Lionel  
Hansen, Susan Laretta  
Hastings, Eldon Elmer  
Hogan, Gary Kay  
Howell, Ormond Eugene  
Hughes, Donald Louis

Hutchinson, Nancy E.  
Kinyon, Patrick R.  
Lambert, Eugene S.  
Loomis, Joan  
Lomkin, Richard James  
Lundquist, John Milton  
Lunt, Roger Wayne  
Lunt, Willa Dian

Men frequented fashion shows to observe the trend in hemlines.





Malila, Trja Maj Lis  
May, Doreen  
McCandless, Jean  
McNaughton, MacCene  
Miller, Gerald Henry  
Morey, Ronald Lee  
Moyle, Joseph Austin  
Nielson, Lois

Nielsen, Patricia D  
Nieminen, Kaisa M.  
Okawa, Kaith Marie  
Olpin, Noreen  
Olsen, Barbara Jean  
Otterstrom, Frank T.  
Pack, Russell T.  
Paiva, Oswaldo Ygnacio

Plank, Jon Fredric  
Prude, Julianne  
Paulson, Jorald F.  
Powelson, Colleen Ruth  
Rasband, John Lynn  
Redd, Maris Josephine  
Reeves, Michael Jack  
Richards, Sandra J.

Shah, Ramesh C.  
Sandberg, Kathleen M.  
Shaw, Rosalie  
Stephenson, Julia Ann  
Stuart, George Roger  
Sutherland, Joyce  
Tanner, W. Lynn  
Teela, Gerald Oliver

Terry, Lynda  
Thompson, Paul David  
Treseder, Stephen C.  
Tuinei, Tauivi Manu  
Vance, John Richard  
Vance, Milo Scott  
Van Wagenen, Alan Kent  
Vella, J. Marlan

Wadham, Rex Alvon  
Walker, Elaine  
Walker, John Davies  
Walker, Marla Helen  
Ward, Sandra Lea  
Watabe, Masahisa  
Weber, Robert Michael  
Wells, Edward J.

West, Lowell Shell  
Whatcott, Weston Elroy  
Wheeler, Melva Karen  
Whitaker, Kay  
White, Rama  
Whiting, Dick R.  
White, Gordon Clark  
Wight, Mark H.



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Wilberg, Carl Creed  
Wilcox, Marilyn  
Wilkes, Rae Ann  
Willbanks, Patricia L.  
Williams, Judith S.  
Williams, Sherlene  
Willis, Arch Jay  
Willis, Judith Kay

Wilmoth, Joy Kathleen  
Wilson, Anita  
Winnett, Kendra  
Wiseman, Shirley Ann  
Wolz, Paul Louis  
Wood, Henry Carwin, Jr.  
Woodruff, Larry Donald  
Workman, Lee Alma

Wright, George Gilbert  
Wright, Owen Drew  
Wright, William G.  
Young, Fred Dee  
Zavodnik, Robert Louis  
Zugg, Eleanor  
Zugg, Karen Joy  
Zucco, Aileen Ruth







Ahlstrom, Glenda Lee  
Alldridge, Lillian Fae  
Amundsen, Sue Ellen  
Appleton, Ethel Yvonne  
Ashman, Sheryl  
Arnold, Joan Shirley  
Aydelotte, Loman F.  
Baker, William T.

Bang, Sandra Rose  
Basinger, Gerald T.  
Beck, Nellie Marcene  
Beebe, Gerald Leroy  
Bergstedt, Einar W.  
Beutel, Elizabeth Jane  
Bjornstad, Linda Rae  
Bosen, Barbara Lee

Bryner, Judith Maurine  
Buckner, Bonnie Jean  
Burch, Kent William  
Burkholz, Karl T. Jr.  
Caldwell, Nada Ann  
Cannon, Christie  
Carlston, Judith L.  
Carlston, Kathleen J.

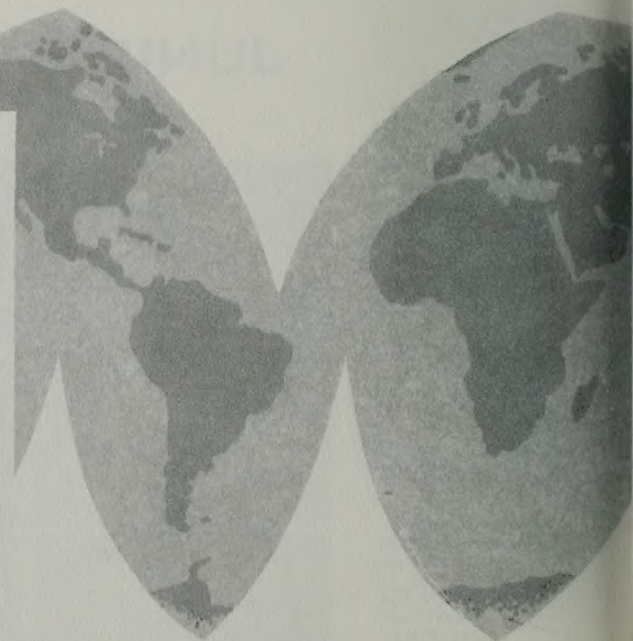
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Cassell, Karen Lee  
Cheney, Judy A.  
Church, Robert Howard  
Cleverley, Vernal Lyle  
Cylde, Don Roger  
Corless, Carrie  
Criddle, Keith Ramon

Curtis, Marilyn Lee  
Drager, Annette Louise  
Derouen, Lynda Ann  
Dunford, Thomas Jay  
Edwards, Jelaire  
Elder, Karen Rae  
Elvin, Berthene Joy  
Evans, Ruth

Evans, Suejuana  
Evans, William Bruce  
Fiso, Avefua  
Fleming, Mary LaFaun  
Fronk, Robert David  
Furman, Mary Jean  
Gay, Marvin Lewis  
Gilham, Robert Charles

Graham, Morris Angus  
Greslie, Patricia Ann  
Gustaveson, Verl J.  
Haghighi, Javad M.  
Hale, Carron, Ronald  
Hansen, Douglas David  
Harris, Paul Lavern  
Hasek, John Morton

Even assemblies elicited comment and controversy.





Hedden, Patricia May  
Heiner, Thane Irwin  
Hendrix, Shirleen  
Hill, Bonnie C.  
Hindmarsh, Douglas P.  
Hofheins, Janet  
Hollingworth, Brent E.  
Hulshoff, Deanne K.

Hunter, Linda  
Jacobsen, Jeanne F.  
James, Cecile  
Jarvis, Ronald Mack  
Jenson, Marilyn Dixie  
Jepsen, Terry C.  
Johnson, Janet Ann  
Jonkey, Marcia Gael

Jordan, Billie Lee  
Jorgensen, Norman G.  
Judy, Dorothy  
Kent, Sharon Marie  
Kenyon, Robert Paul  
Klemm, David LeRoy  
Kochevar, James Louis  
Larson, Byron Edmund

Leigh, Arden Woolley  
Longmore, Lester Gary  
Lunt, Errol Dean  
Lunt, Susanne Nadine  
Mackay, Jerald Quentin  
May, Gar Custer  
Melendez, John Joseph  
Meseke, William Victor

Miller, Carol Ann  
Montrose, Pamela Rose  
Moyer, Myrna Joan  
Mullet, Dianna Kae  
Nagano, June Natsuko  
Nelson, Sonja  
Oglesby, Linda Rae  
Olsen, Janis

Olsen, Roger L.  
Paul, Charles Leo  
Payne, Kristin  
Perry, Dee Anne  
Peterson, Donna  
Peterson, Sharon Kay  
Pope, Dal Leroy  
Prince, James Cottam

Quinn, Patricia Joan  
Rawlins, Clair Kenneth  
Richins, Dale Clarke  
Riding, John C.  
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Robinson, Donna Kay  
Russon, Lavell Dwayne  
Saleh, Fayek Khalil

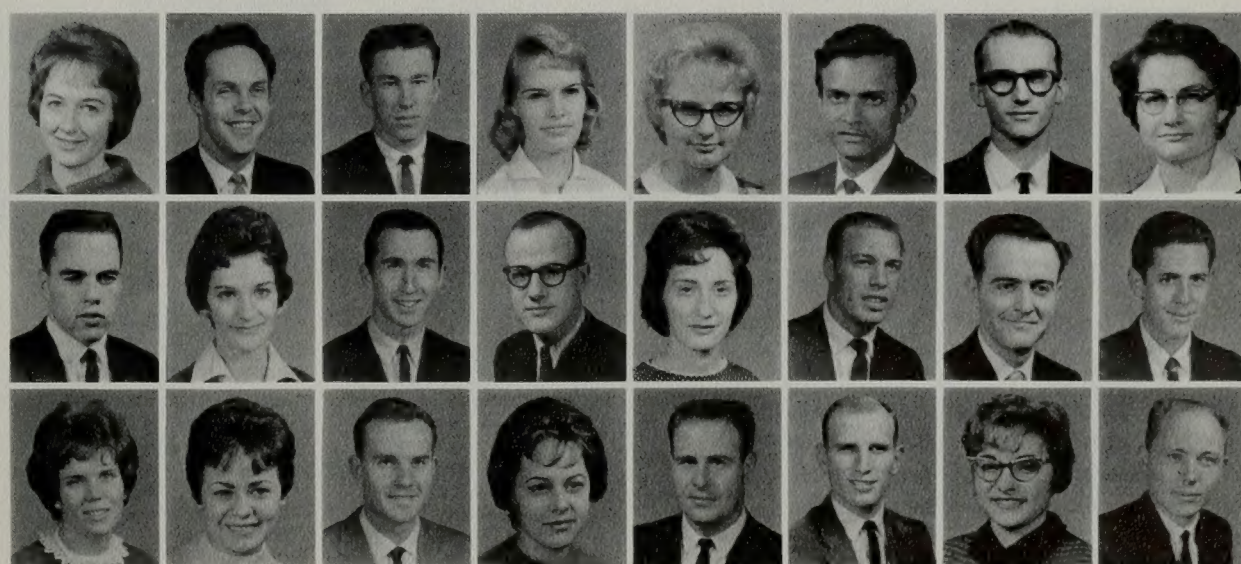


## JUNIORS

Sandberg, Sandra Lynne  
Sandstrom, Robert A.  
Schlappi, Larry R.  
Scholes, Mary M.  
Sellers, Linda Kay  
Shah, Devendra B.  
Shippen, Emmett Jay  
Silver, Gwendolyn R.

Smith, Larry Dee  
Smith, Patricia Rae  
Snyder, Phil Gordon  
Speckart, Philip S.  
Starr, Carol Phyllis  
Stevens, Marvin Brice  
Stoddard, Darrell Jay  
Stokoe, Thomas A.

Stromberg, Sueann  
Sommers, Carolyn  
Sorensen, Charles C.  
Sylvester, Margaret J.  
Taylor, Darrell Ross  
Taylor, Jerald Lynn  
Taylor, Vicky Ann  
Thatcher, Richard W.







Alcorn, Nolan Ray  
Alder, Janice Ruth  
Allen, Robert Francis  
Almond, Ray Martel  
Ashcraft, Lawrence B.  
Bates, Laurel Jeanne  
Beckstead, Cloyde B.  
Bell, Freda Lou

Billie, Donnes Yvonne  
Bingham, Michael L.  
Bowen, Patrick Gale  
Buckley, Howard D.  
Clark, Robert Leslie  
Enstrom, Della R.  
Jackson, Vivian Faye  
Lau, Daniel Richard

Lewis, Marcellas W.  
Lo, David Kai Chiu  
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Lundgren, Lorna De Ann  
Magleby, Joy Meliss  
Martinez, Mike, Sr.  
Maurer, Susan  
May, Dean Lowe

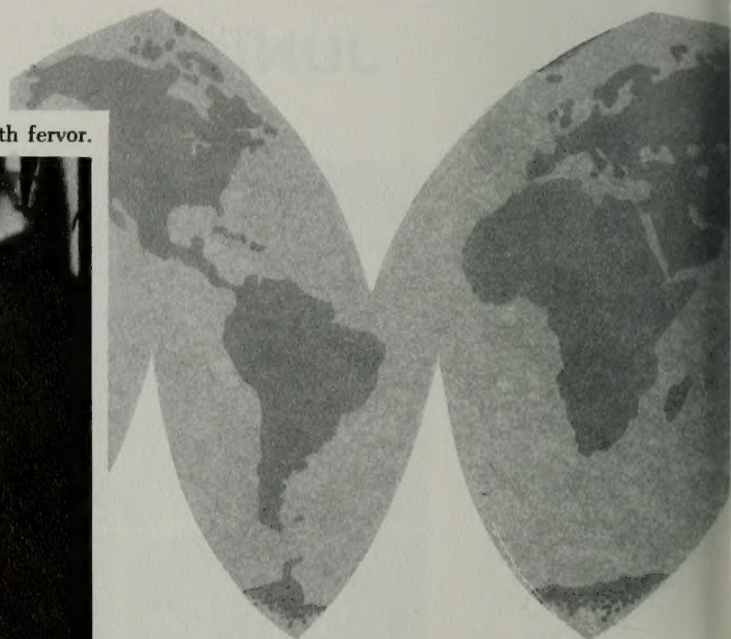
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Michelson, Joan  
Miles, Paul L.

Miller, Jean Marie  
Miner, Loa Ann  
Miner, Nadine  
Mitchell, James P.  
Mix, Margret Sue  
Mohlman, Grant C.  
Morris, Janet Sue  
Muir, Sylvia Joan

Reed, Kenneth Lee  
Neghabat, Farrokh  
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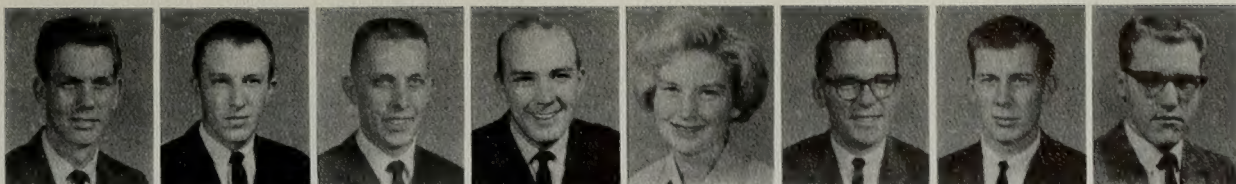
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Parle, Roy Edwin  
Pearce, Cheryl  
Pearson, Delbert Perry  
Peay, Lois Lodene  
Pennington, Gail Ann  
Petersen, Wayne Bryan

Fond of fun and functions, students supported dances and other activities with fervor.





Peterson, Carl Kay  
Porter, Blaine Dell  
Poulson, Lynn Otto  
Preston, Donald Reed  
Quinton, Linda Gay  
Randall, Lloyd Otis  
Rasmussen, Ronald W.  
Ravsten, Curtis Earl



Rawlings, Shirl J.  
Reese, Robert Ament  
Reiche, Bruce William  
Revill, Jackie Lee  
Rogers, Kenna C.  
Roma, Diane Teresa  
Ross, Drury Ernie  
Rowe, Lyle Keith



Rudd, Larry D.  
Russell, Tamara N.  
Sampson, Bill  
Sampson, David Merrill  
Savage, Henry Carlyle  
Scott, Linda Lee  
Seely, Shauna Lou  
Shaffer, Blaine Leroy



Shepherd, David R.  
Skousen, Owen Daniel  
Smith, Gerald James  
Smith, Graham Porter  
Smith, William Earl  
Snow, Alice  
Solomon, Phyllis  
Soo, Ati



Sorensen, Randi  
Stocks, Marjorie E.  
Stone, Richard Lloyd  
Stringham, Nathaniel C.  
Swenson, Susan  
Syndergaard, Clair L.  
Solomon, Ned Billings  
Terry, Charles R.



Terry, Shiela R.  
Tipton, Gary P.  
Thomander, Peggy Ann  
Thomas, Jerry Clinton  
Thompson, Gordon H.  
Tofavaha, Fine F.  
Toliver, Lynda Lee  
Tong, Man Chi Peter



Toronto, Maria Ann  
Tribe, Patrick R.  
Tryon, James Robert  
Turner, Robert Bruce  
Twitchell, Noel E.  
Uehling, Edmund Victor  
Varner, Clara Lynn  
Wagner, Barbara Joan



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Wakumoto, Florence K.  
Walker, Sonoma Karen  
Warner, James William  
Warthen, Jac La Juana  
Watson, Gloria Jane  
Watts, Donald W.  
Weks, Margaret  
Weston, Glenn Carroll



White, Marsha Arlene  
Widdison, Cayle  
Wight, Lenae  
Wilcox, Jerry Dean  
Wills, Kenton Wood  
Wilson, Jeril Brent  
Wilson, Tracy Revill  
Winegar, Gary H.



Wiseman, Barbara Kay  
Wiser, Joyce  
Witham, Vera Beth  
Wrathall, Charlotte  
Wright, Kirk Ludlow  
Wulff, John Clifton  
Young, Leonard DeWayne  
Young, Margaret Fidila







Adams, Raymond C.  
Barfield, James Evans  
Berger, Terryl F.  
Borklund, Karin Marie  
Bridenstine, Carolyn  
Bryan, John Carver  
Cardell, Williams Wayn  
Chappell, Hildred

Farnsworth, Anne  
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Forbes, Alexander  
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Green, Lois Ann  
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Hickish, Sharon Ruth  
Holgate, Grandon M.

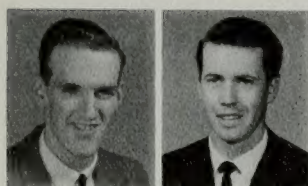
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Karren, Clead B.  
Kelly, Robert Howard

Lai, Kwok Wah  
Larson, Glade  
Loudner, Sherry Hilda  
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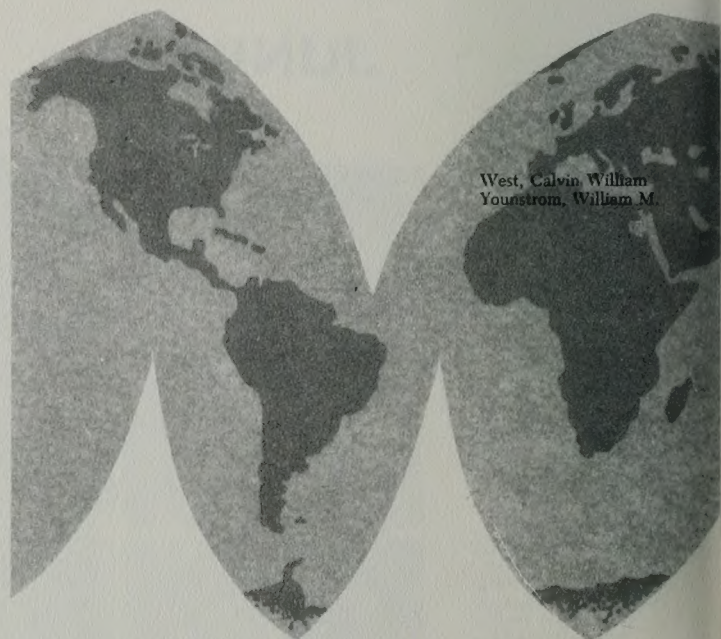
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Reid, Ruth  
Reimann, Edwin Kent  
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Rowe, Kent Frank

Sainsbury, Patricia A.  
Siddoway, Jean  
Smith, Howard Duane  
Smith, Lynn E.  
Snider, Sandra Jane  
Sparks, Constance E.  
Stevens, John Walter  
Stratton, Lorum H.

Taylor, Barbara Lois  
Teuscher, Lynn Henry  
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Todd, Jennie Lea  
Tuft, Donald B.  
Wagstaff, Brent D.  
Webb, Lola Marjorie



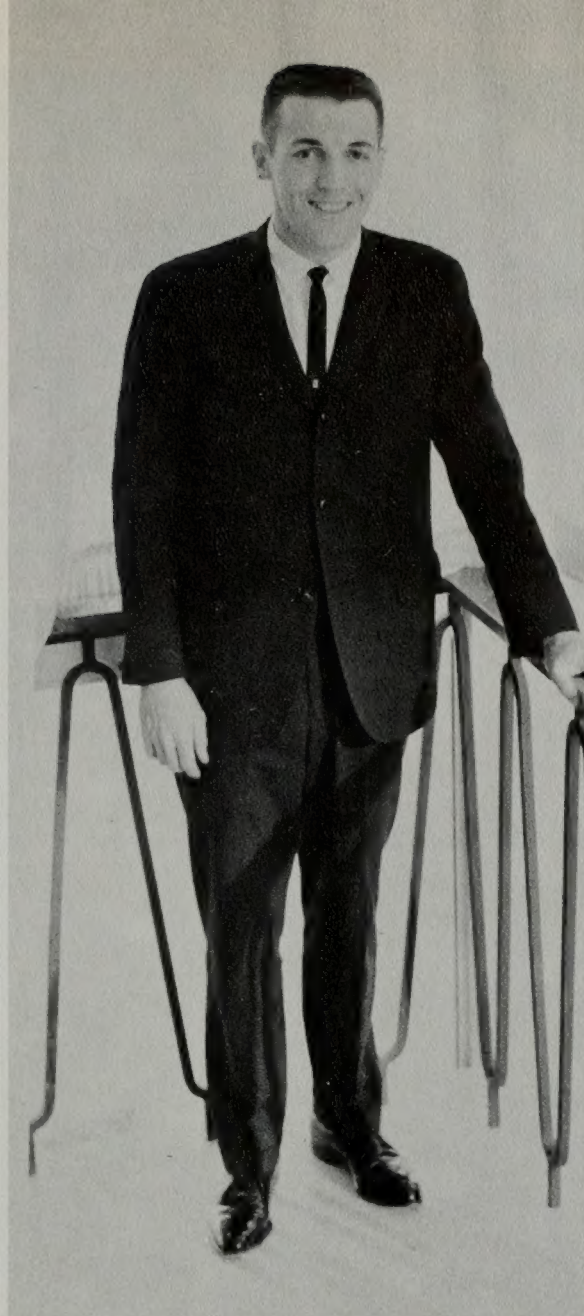
West, Calvin William  
Younstrom, William M.







Secretary Marsha Smith



President Scott Bergeson



Vice President Janith Clifton



## SENIOR CLASS PROJECT GOAL: \$2.5 MILLION

The Senior Class of 1962 was engaged in the largest class project in B.Y.U. history. Through pledges and money which are to be collected over the following 25 years, the class anticipated raising \$2.5 million dollars for the school. Two parties and two assemblies were sponsored by the class. Graduation marked the trial of new commencement procedures emphasizing college and departmental participation.

The Projects Committee of the Senior class consisted of Charles Jenkins, Loretta Johns, and Jeff Willis. Class senators were Richard Fuller, Sherrill Benzley, and Haws Marble.



# SENIORS



Kuykendall, Kathryn  
Art, Barstow, California  
Larsen, Steven Ivo  
Electrical Engineering, Orem, Utah  
Leonard, Louise Marie  
Homemaking Education, Bountiful, Utah  
Luckau, Linda Ruth  
Elementary Instruction, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Marble, Haws Alan  
History, Garland, Utah

Martin, Karen  
Human Devel. and Family Rel., Riverside, California  
Matthews, Nola D.  
Music, Calgary, Alta., Canada  
McDonald, Jack W.  
Secondary Instruction, Kamas, Utah  
McIntyre, Ronald Leon  
Journalism, Cedar City, Utah  
Meiners, Donis Grant  
Industrial Engineering, Provo, Utah

Menzies, Charles M.  
Speech, Provo, Utah  
Merrill, Jeanne  
Secondary Instruction, Tucson, Arizona  
Mikkelsen, Jerry C.  
Industrial Management, Richland, Washington  
Miles, Melvin Henry  
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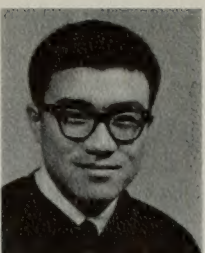
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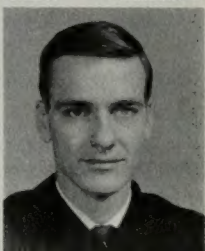
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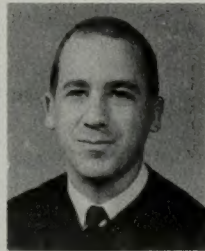
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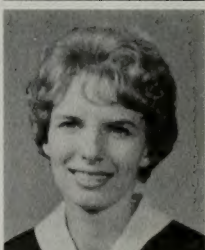
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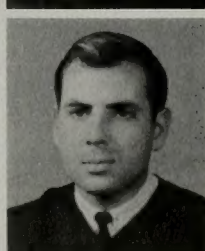
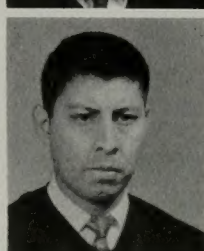
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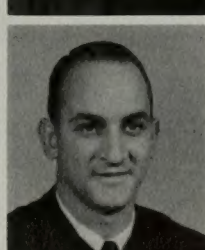
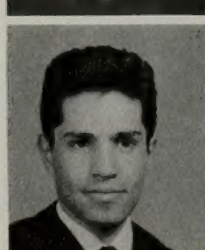
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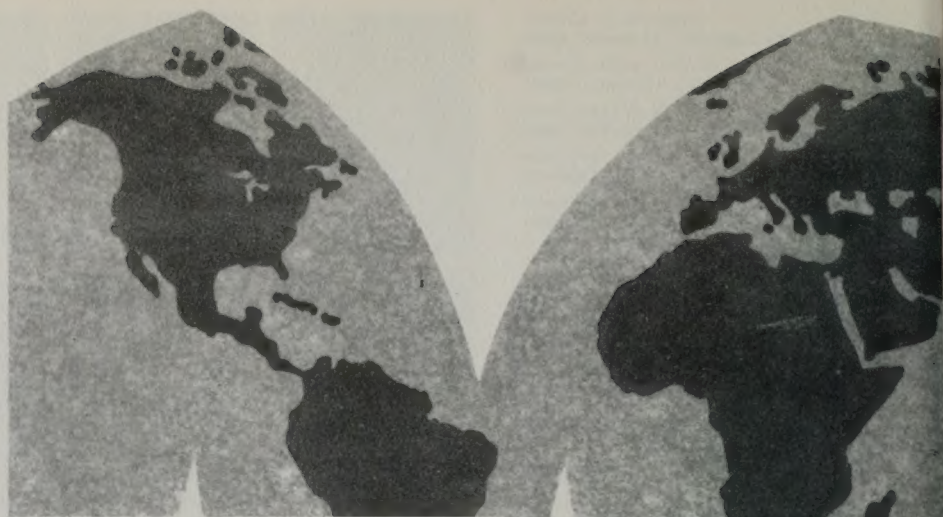
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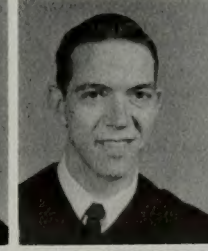
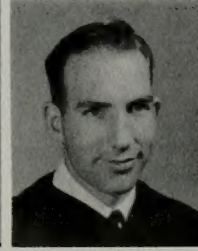
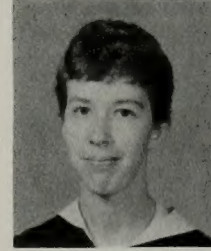
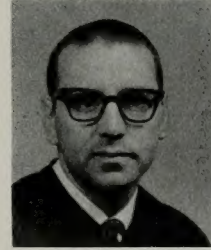
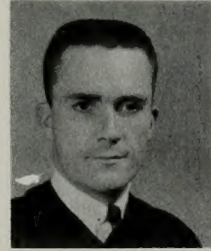
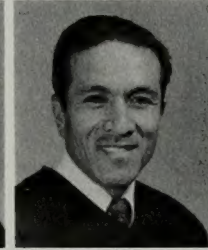
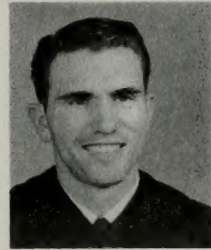
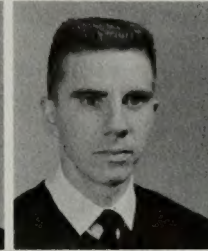
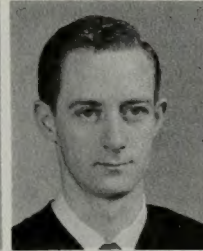
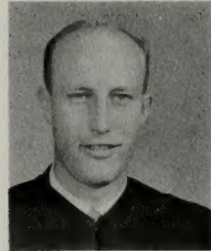
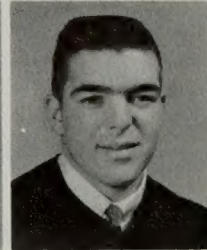
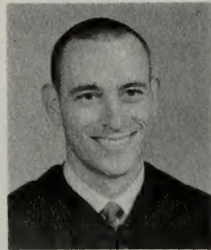
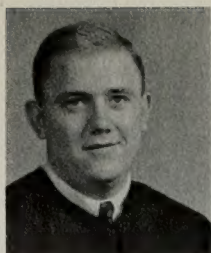
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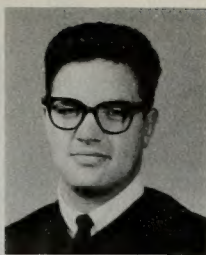
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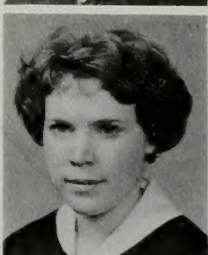
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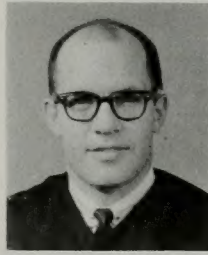
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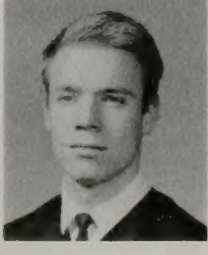
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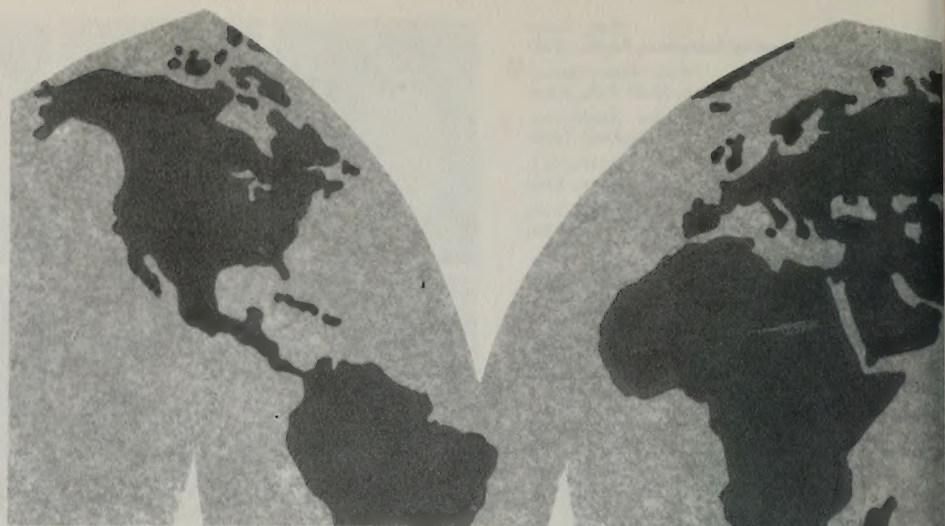


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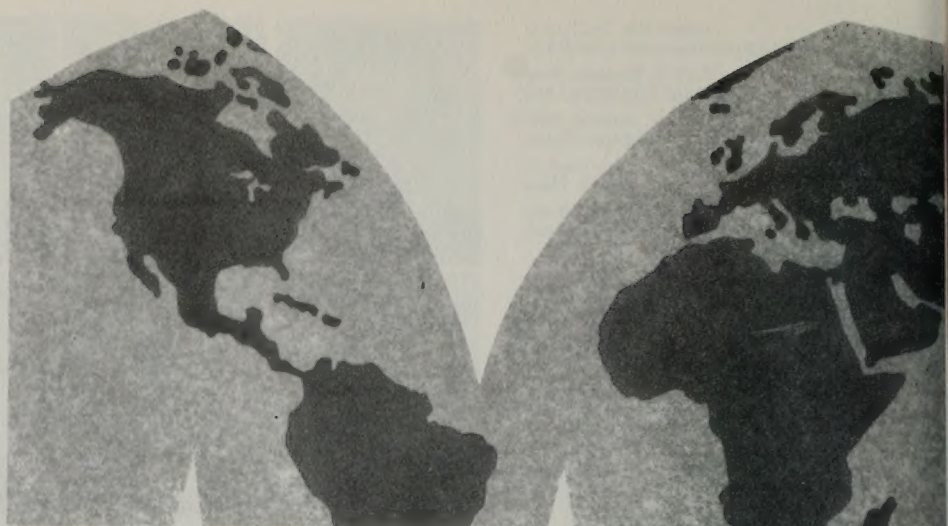
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Elementary Instruction, Seattle Washington  
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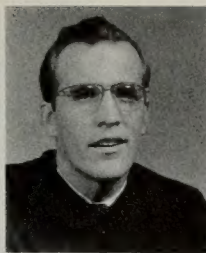
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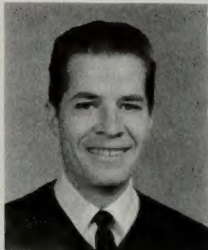
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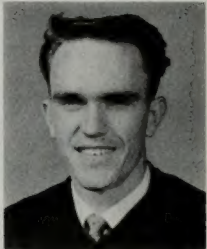
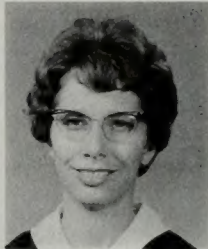
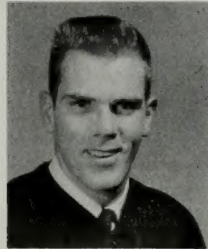
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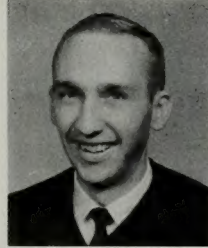
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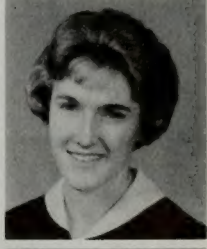
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Physical Education, La Grande, Oregon

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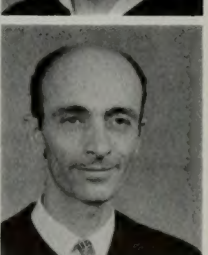
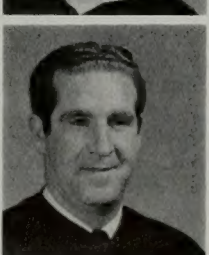
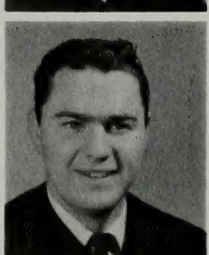
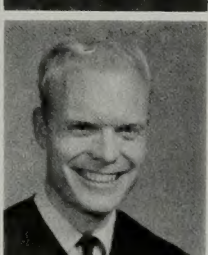
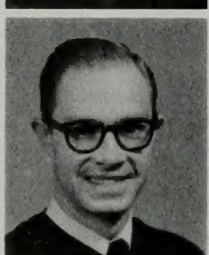
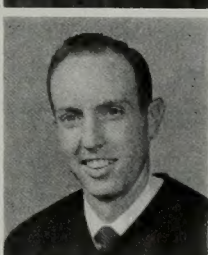
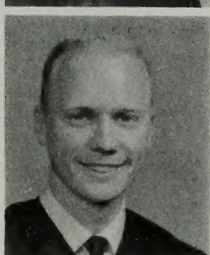
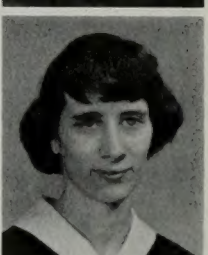
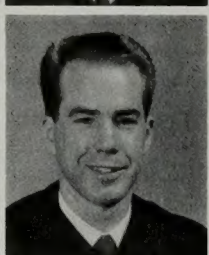
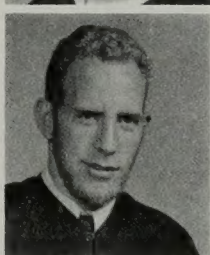
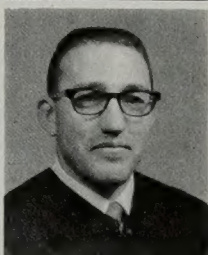
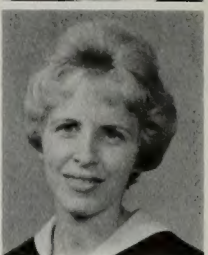
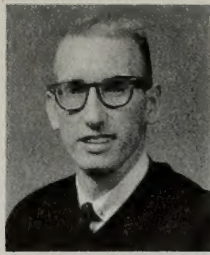
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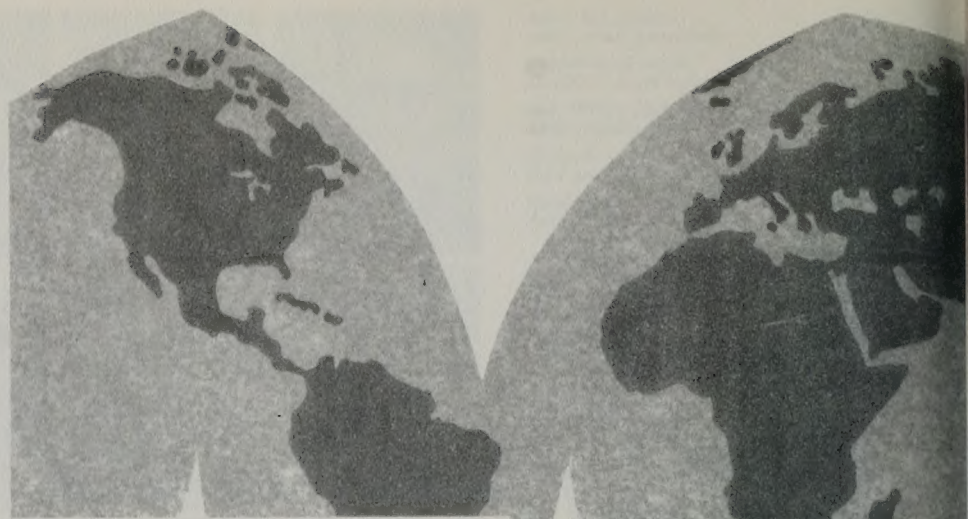
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Elementary Instruction, Los Angeles, California  
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Elementary Instruction, Las Vegas, Nevada



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Statistics, Berkeley, California  
Johnson, Janice Ann  
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Zoology, Provo, Utah

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Political Science, Long Beach, California

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Music Education, Tavares, Florida  
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Animal Husbandry, Woodland, Utah  
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Accounting, Grass Valley, California  
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Accounting, Rexburg, Idaho

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Accounting, Moab, Utah  
Lima, Marilynne F.  
Spanish, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Luke, Marcia Jane  
Elementary Instruction, Bakersfield, California

Lutz, Nolan J.  
Industrial Education, Ogden, Utah  
Lynn, Jerry Wilder  
Agricultural Economics, Garland, Wyoming  
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Office Management, La Mesa, California  
Marks, Sharon Lee  
Dramatic Arts, Pine Bluff, Arkansas  
Martineau, Mary Louise  
Journalism, Redding, California

McAllister, Marsali  
Homemaking Education, Ogden, Utah  
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Human Devel. and Family Rel., Provo, Utah  
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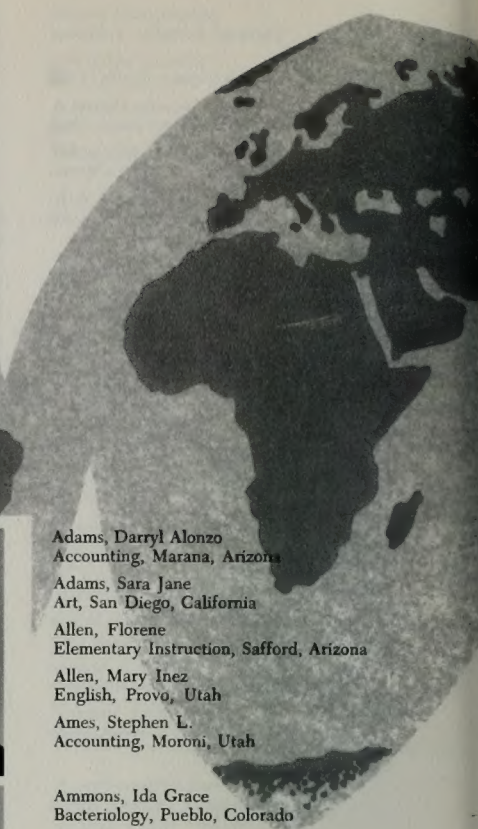
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Elementary Instruction, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Meyer, John Jerome  
Mathematics, Anaheim, California

Miller, Judith L.  
English, Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Miller, Neil Kay  
Accounting, Lehi, Utah  
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Mathematics, Stockton, California  
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Business Management, Albany, Oregon





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Elementary Instruction, Safford, Arizona  
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English, Provo, Utah  
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Accounting, Moroni, Utah

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Anthropology, Santa Monica, California  
Anderson, Preston Roy  
Youth Leadership, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Anderson, Terry Gene  
Pre-Medical, Fairview, Utah  
Andreasen, Frederick J.  
Chemistry, Burley, Idaho

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Elementary Instruction, Keosauqua, Iowa  
Atkinson, John Horace  
Business Management, Dearborn, Michigan  
Avery, David Franklin  
Zoology, Stony Point, New York  
Bailey, Robert Walter  
Psychology, Burley, Idaho  
Bain, Darlene B.  
Sociology, Salt Lake City, Utah

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Food and Nutrition, San Francisco, California  
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Psychology, Felton, Delaware  
Baker, Virginia Loree  
Psychology, Phoenix, Arizona  
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Political Science, Chula Vista, California  
Ballif, Bonnie Lauris  
Elementary Instruction, Provo, Utah

Banner, Earl J.  
Economics, Declo, Idaho  
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Art, Arlington, California  
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Speech, Provo, Utah  
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Zoology, Fontana, California  
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Elementary Instruction, Burbank, California

Batchler, Jack William  
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Speech, Laie Oahu, Hawaii  
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Political Science, Cornish, Utah  
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Sociology, Los Angeles, California  
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Music, Idaho, Falls, Idaho  
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Human Devel. and Family Rel., San Bruno, California

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Psychology, San Gabriel, California

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Accounting, Copperton, Utah

Bourne, Marcia Lee  
Spanish, La Mesa, California

Bower, Dahnelle  
Sociology, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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Speech, McGill, Nevada

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Accounting, Lava Springs, Idaho

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Elementary Instruction, Bellingham, Washington

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Psychology, Portland, Oregon

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Business Management, Lorenzo, Idaho

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Economics, Portland, Oregon

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Office Management, Denver, Colorado

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Physics, Show Low, Arizona

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Secondary Instruction, Elsinore, Utah

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Health Education and Safety, Jerome, Idaho

Butler, Vera  
Elementary Instruction, Kamas, Utah

Butters, Barbara  
Physical Education, Salt Lake City, Utah

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Dramatic Arts, Bell, California

Calvert, Terry Brant  
Business Management, Provo, Utah

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Dramatic Arts, Portland, Oregon

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Secondary Instruction, Pikeville, Kentucky

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Business Education, Sherman Oaks, California

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Food and Nutrition, Arlington, Virginia

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Elementary Instruction, Fairfield, Utah

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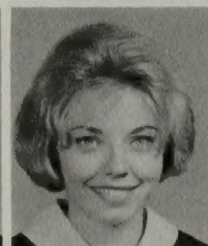
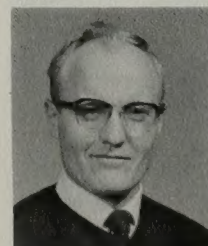
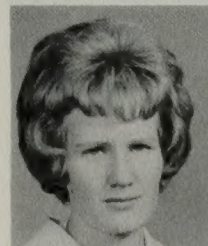
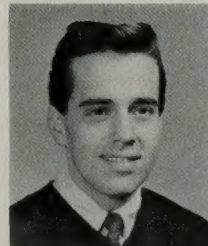
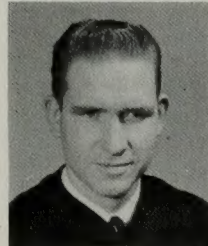
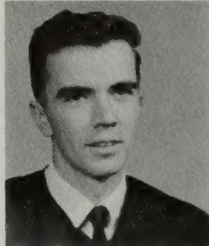
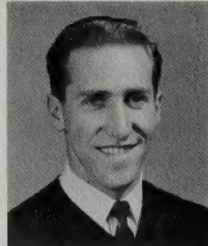
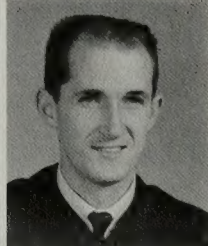
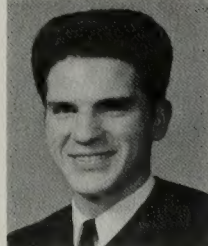
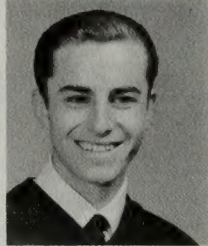
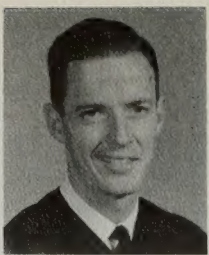
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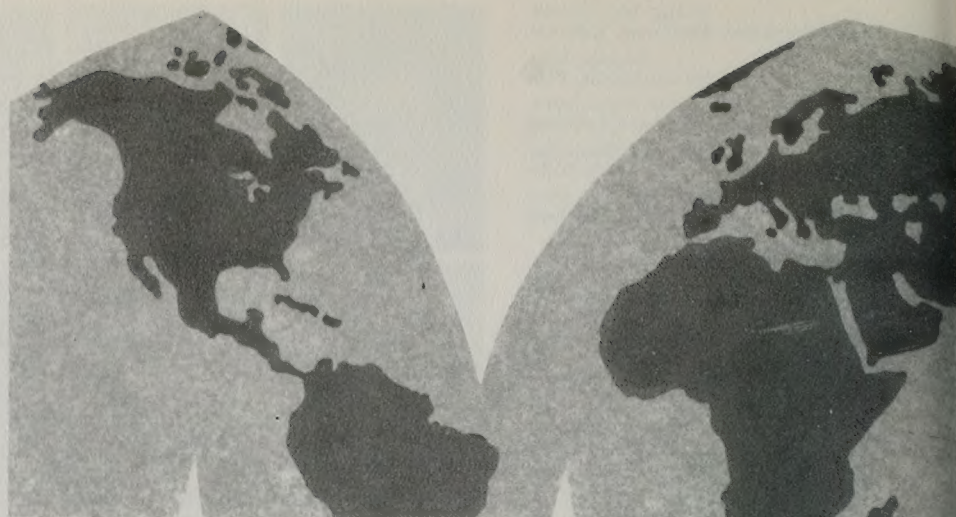
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Secondary Instruction, Muskogee, Oklahoma  
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English, Burbank, California

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Elementary Instruction, Coachella, California  
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Homemaking Education, Monticello, Utah  
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Business Management, Salt Lake City, Utah  
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Homemaking Education, Salt Lake City, Utah  
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Electrical Engineering, Kaysville, Utah

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Chemistry, Chihuahua, Mexico  
Schofield, M. Rosalie  
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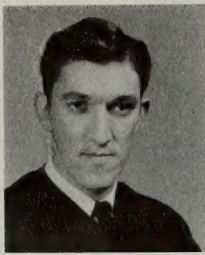
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Secondary Instruction, Cedar City, Utah

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Animal Husbandry, Redmesa, Colorado  
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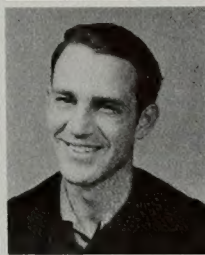
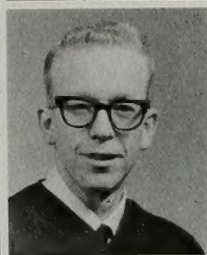
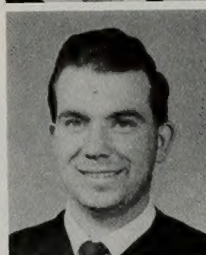
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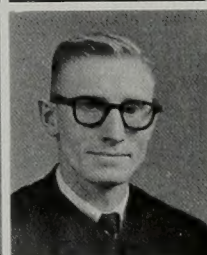
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English, Provo, Utah  
Staats, Richard C.  
Journalism, La Habra, California



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Accounting, Nampa, Idaho  
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Mechanical Engineering, Holden, Utah  
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Spanish, Wasco, California  
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Secondary Instruction, Alberta, Canada  
Stallings, John H.  
Chemical Engineering, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



Stevenson, William C.  
Secondary Instruction, Provo, Utah  
Stoker, Jimmie B.  
Secondary Instruction, Nyssa, Oregon  
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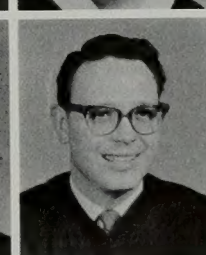
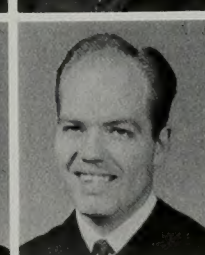
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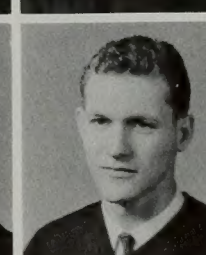
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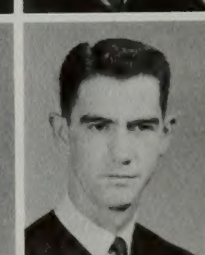
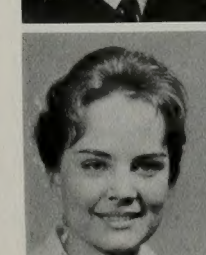
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Electrical Engineering, Idaho Falls, Idaho  
Thompson, Dallas Clark  
Sociology, Idaho Falls, Idaho



Thompson, Edward C.  
Accounting, St. George, Utah  
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Sociology, Glendale, California  
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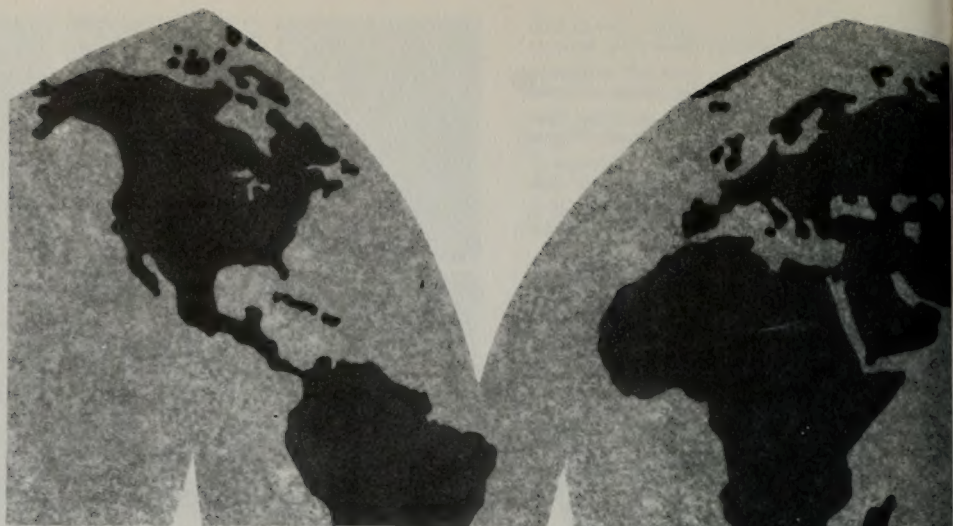


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Housing and Home Management, Gridley, California  
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Industrial Education, Los Angeles, California





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Art, Chihuahua, Mexico  
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Berrett, Richard Heber  
Civil Engineering, Provo, Utah  
Berry, Henry Hilburn  
Business Management, Provo, Utah

Black, Emory Clifford  
Sociology, Savannah, Georgia  
Bodine, Judith Lillian  
Elementary Instruction, Evanston, Wyoming  
Brown, Jay Dean  
Accounting, Payson, Utah  
Bubb, Judith  
French, Dallas, Texas  
Clark, Gary Gene  
French, West Covina, California

Covey, Jessie May  
Elementary Instruction, Odell, Oregon  
Cushing, James Francis  
Secondary Instruction, Magna, Utah  
Fausett, Leah Diane  
Elementary Instruction, Price, Utah  
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Agronomy, Mountain Home, Idaho  
Fronk, Frances Kay  
Homemaking Education, Ogden, Utah

Grandy, Gary Weldon  
Accounting, Salt Lake City, Utah  
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Human Devel. and Family Rel., Glendora, California  
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Physical Education, Arlington, Virginia  
Higginson, Zola M.  
Homemaking Education, Pingree, Idaho  
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Physical Education, Salt Lake City, Utah

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Business Education, Mesa, Arizona  
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Secondary Instruction, Charleston, South Carolina  
Judd, Ronald Martin  
Business Management, Kanab, Utah  
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Political Science, Citrus Height, California  
Kenney, Kaye Frances  
Speech, Provo, Utah

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Elementary Instruction, Midvale, Utah  
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Business Management, Provo, Utah  
Masters, James Ross  
Physical Education, Provo, Utah  
Matson, David Ephriam  
Political Science, Huntington Park, California  
Matthews, Verl Baxter  
Botany, Pleasant Grove, Utah



McConkie, Colleen  
Business Education, Provo, Utah  
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Animal Husbandry, Dublin, Chihuahua, Mexico  
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Elementary Instruction, Provo, Utah  
Milner, Kenneth Kay  
Industrial Education, Provo, Utah  
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Political Science, Rexburg, Idaho

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Secondary Instruction, Conway, Arkansas

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Physical Education, Whittier, California

Olsen, Carmen Carson  
Elementary Instruction, Orem, Utah

Conover, Patricia  
Clothing and Textiles

Orton, Kenneth J.  
English, Salt Lake City, Utah

Parker, Giles Eslee  
Social Studies, Junction City, Oregon

Well, Richard William  
Education, Duchesne, Utah

Ravins, Janeen  
Secondary Instruction, Fayette, Idaho

Revers, Rubina G.  
Secondary Instruction, San Carlos, California

Robertson, Ezra Hyrum  
Business Management, Blackfoot, Idaho

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Elementary Instruction, San Jacinto, California

Ross, Luzon  
Human Devel. & Family Rel., Redwood City, California

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Business Education, St. Anthony, Idaho

Russell, Suzanne  
Homemaking Education, Salt Lake City, Utah

Scholes, Harold Kay  
Business Management, Provo, Utah

Shurtliff, Donald C.  
Agricultural Economics, Overton, Nevada

Sorensen, Edward R.  
Business Management, Salt Lake City, Utah

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German, Visby, Sweden

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Zoology, Detroit, Michigan

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Psychology, Pico Rivera, California

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Electrical Engineering, Springville, Utah

Van Orman, Welburn J.  
Secondary Instruction, Provo, Utah

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Physical Education, Lawndale, California

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Business Management, Stockton, California

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Elementary Instruction, Provo, Utah

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Business Management, Hemet, California

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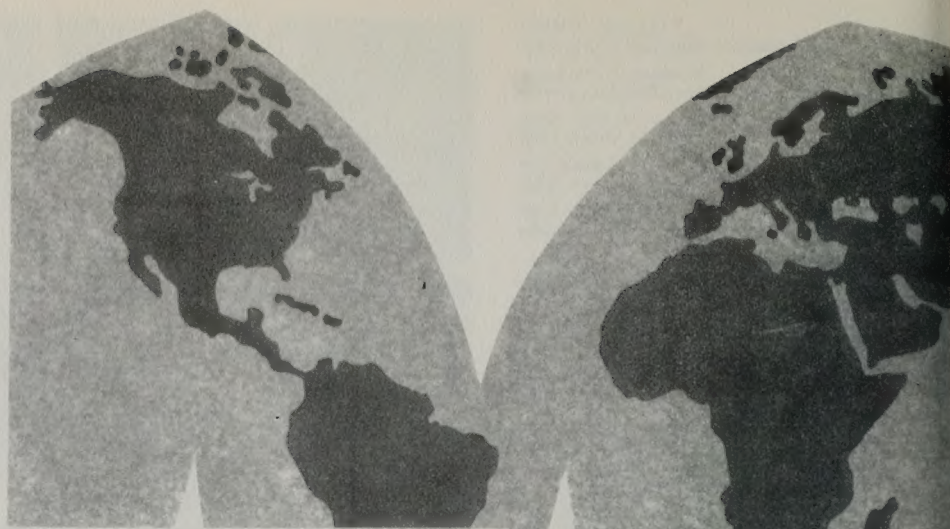
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Business Management, West Jordan, Utah  
Edwards, Mildred E.  
English, Salt Lake City, Utah

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Business Management, Towgatapu, Tonga  
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Journalism, Ontario, Oregon  
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Secondary Instruction, Burley, Idaho  
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Political Science, Pacoimi, California  
Henderson, Joyce E.  
Sociology, Colfax, Washington

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Political Science, Selah, Washington  
Moulton, Jack Lester  
Youth Leadership, Salmon, Idaho  
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Business Management, Fairview, Utah  
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Business Education, Palos Verdes, California  
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Accounting, Orem, Utah

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Economics, Provo, Utah  
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Chemical Engineering, Roosevelt, Utah  
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Business Education, Eustis, Florida  
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Entomology, Pocatello, Idaho

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Human Devel. and Family Rel., Downey, Idaho  
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Elementary Instruction, Mount Pleasant, Utah  
Lyons, James Dennis  
Physics, Provo, Utah  
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Human Devel. & Family Rel., Santa Barbara, California

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Animal Husbandry, Provo, Utah  
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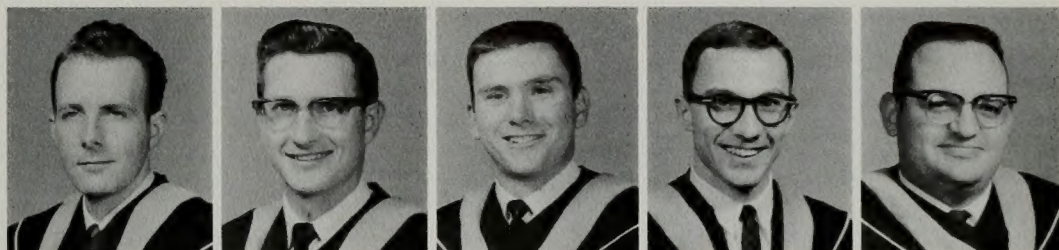
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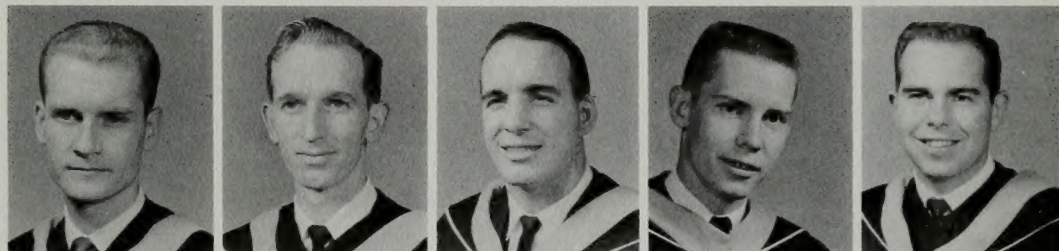
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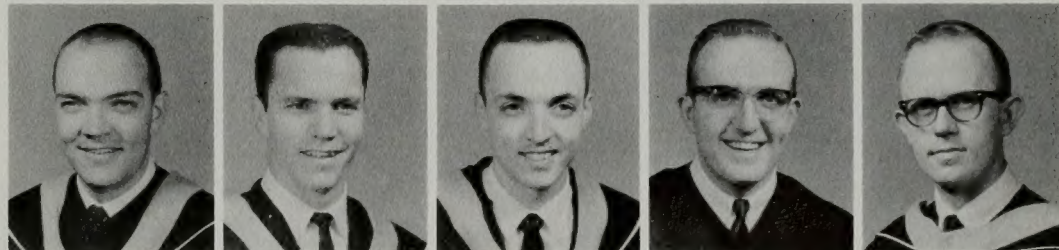
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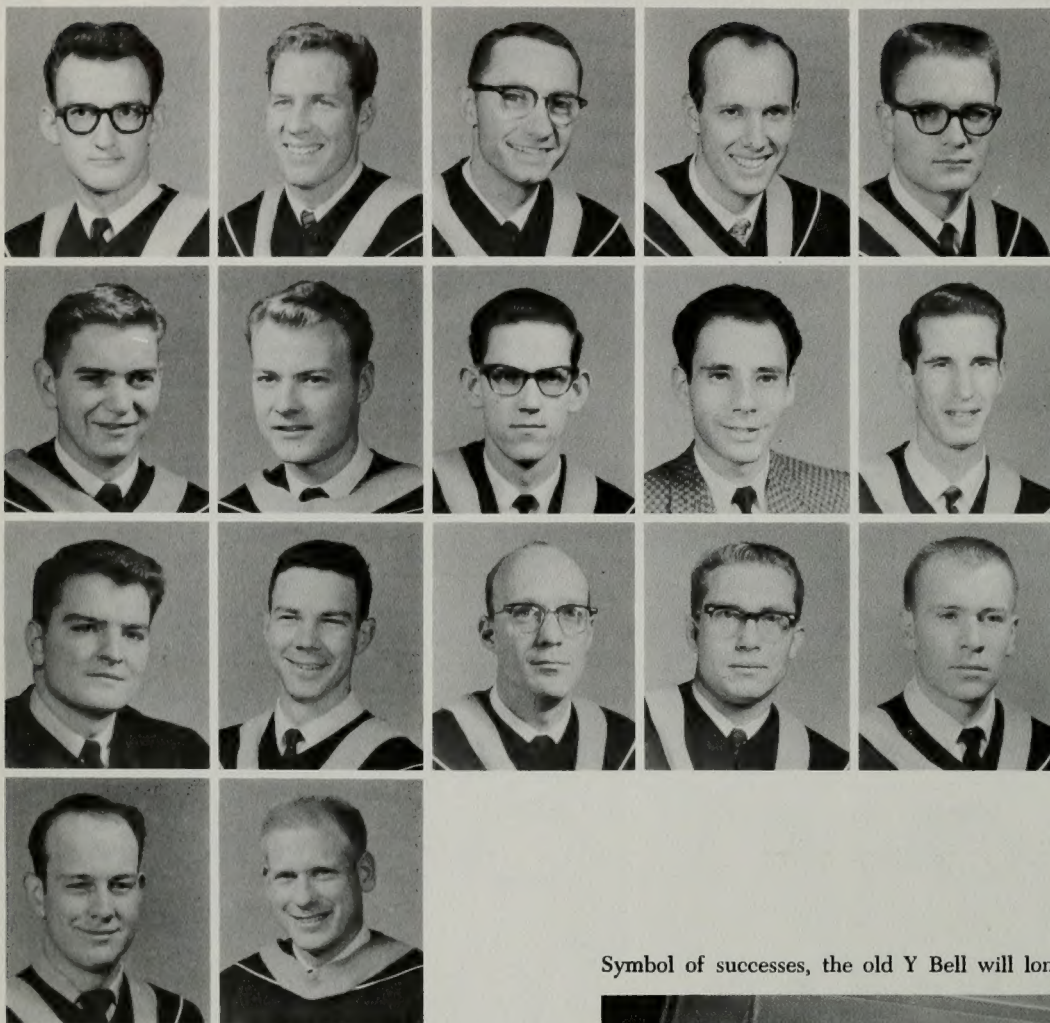


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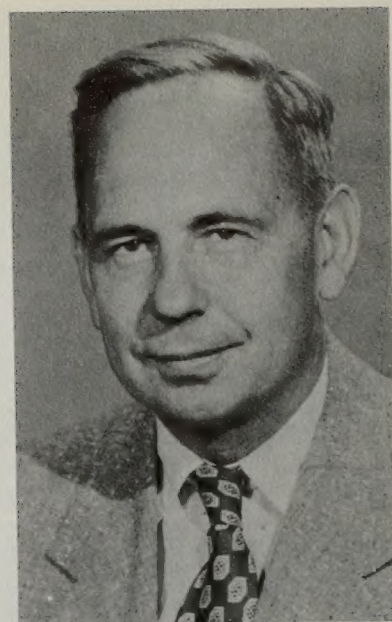




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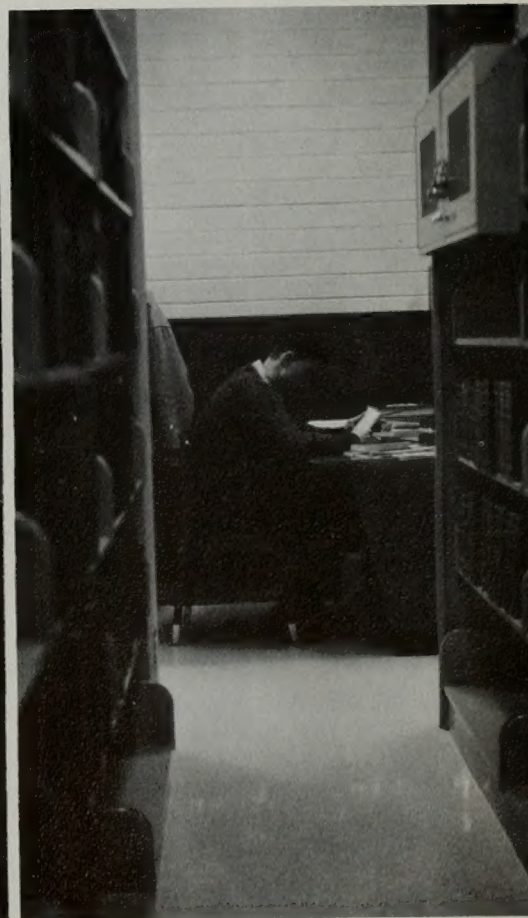
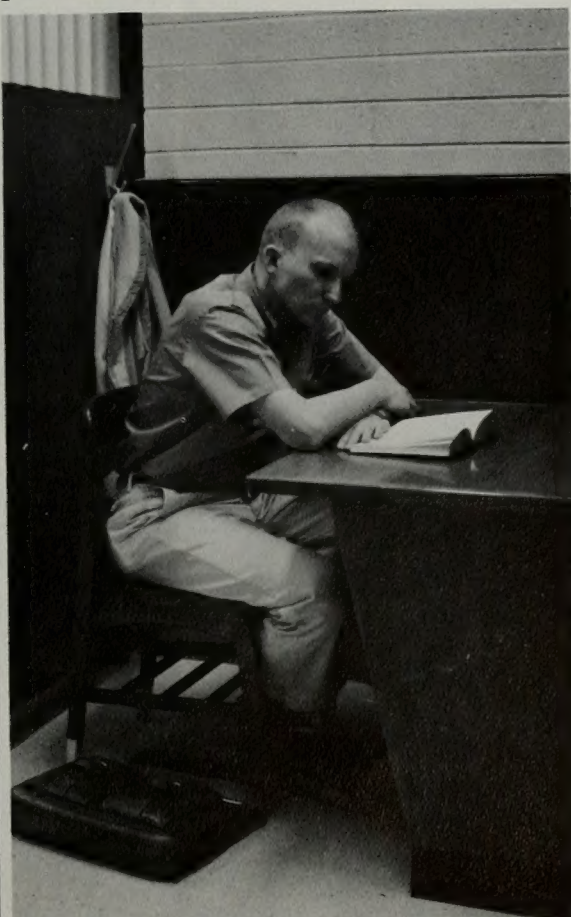
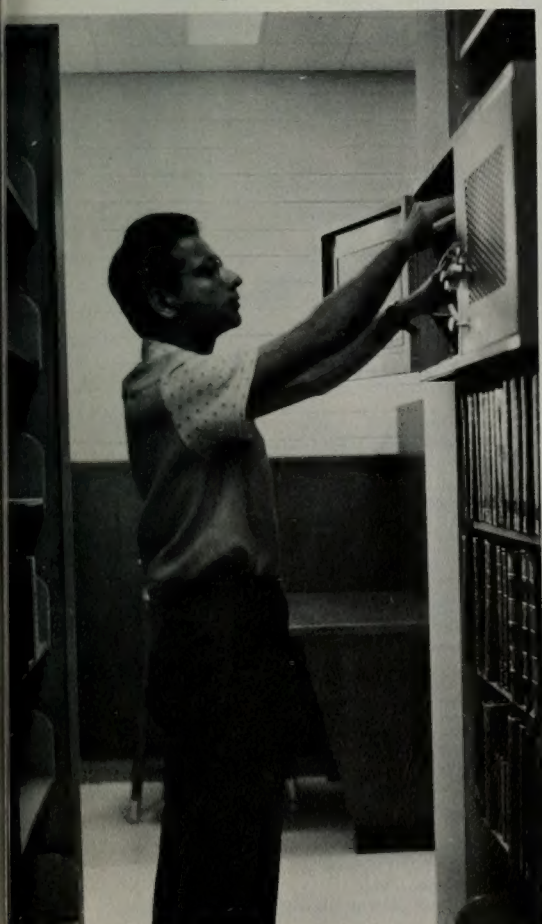
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We have tried in this annual to mirror not only campus life and events as we have observed them, but to somehow reflect the times in which we have been living, to place 1962 at Brigham Young University in a world perspective. Many things have happened this year as we have noted in the world summary on pages 54 and 55. Three of these incidents, the Berlin Wall, death of Hammarskjold, and the Algerian settlement, have been mirrored on the endsheets, courtesy UPI photo service. The immediate scene, meanwhile, under President Ernest L. Wilkinson, has been one of ordinary personnel and extraordinary building change and growth. But that's what this book has been about . . .

and now that the "whipcracking" is finished, too, all that remains is to extend thanks, that great big all-encompassing word, which I sincerely say to everyone who has helped my staff and I through the past months. Also, personally I wish to thank my staff, particularly the "midnight crew," for sticking around at the risk of class failure and exhaustion. Thanks especially to our advisor, publisher, or whatever he was or is, Noel Duerden, for allowing us the freest press on campus—to Wally Barrus for his superb color photos and dean pictures plus all the moral support he gave me—to Delvar Pope and all the fellows at the press for their patience—to Muriel Thole of the Cashier's Office for her efforts with us in initiating a new Banyan sales method—and to Clarks For Him, who loaned us the coat used on the Preferred Man color page.

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